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Municipal University of Omaha

Omaha

Nebraska

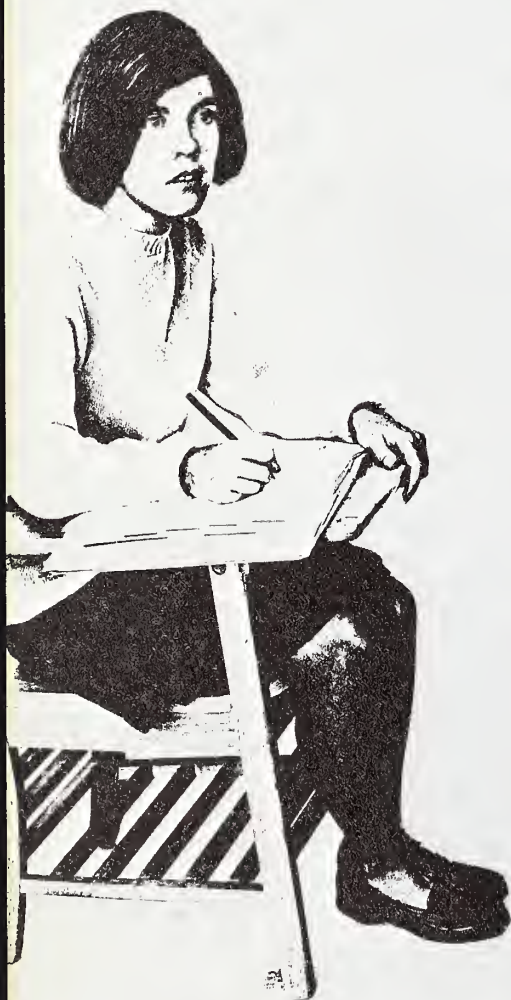


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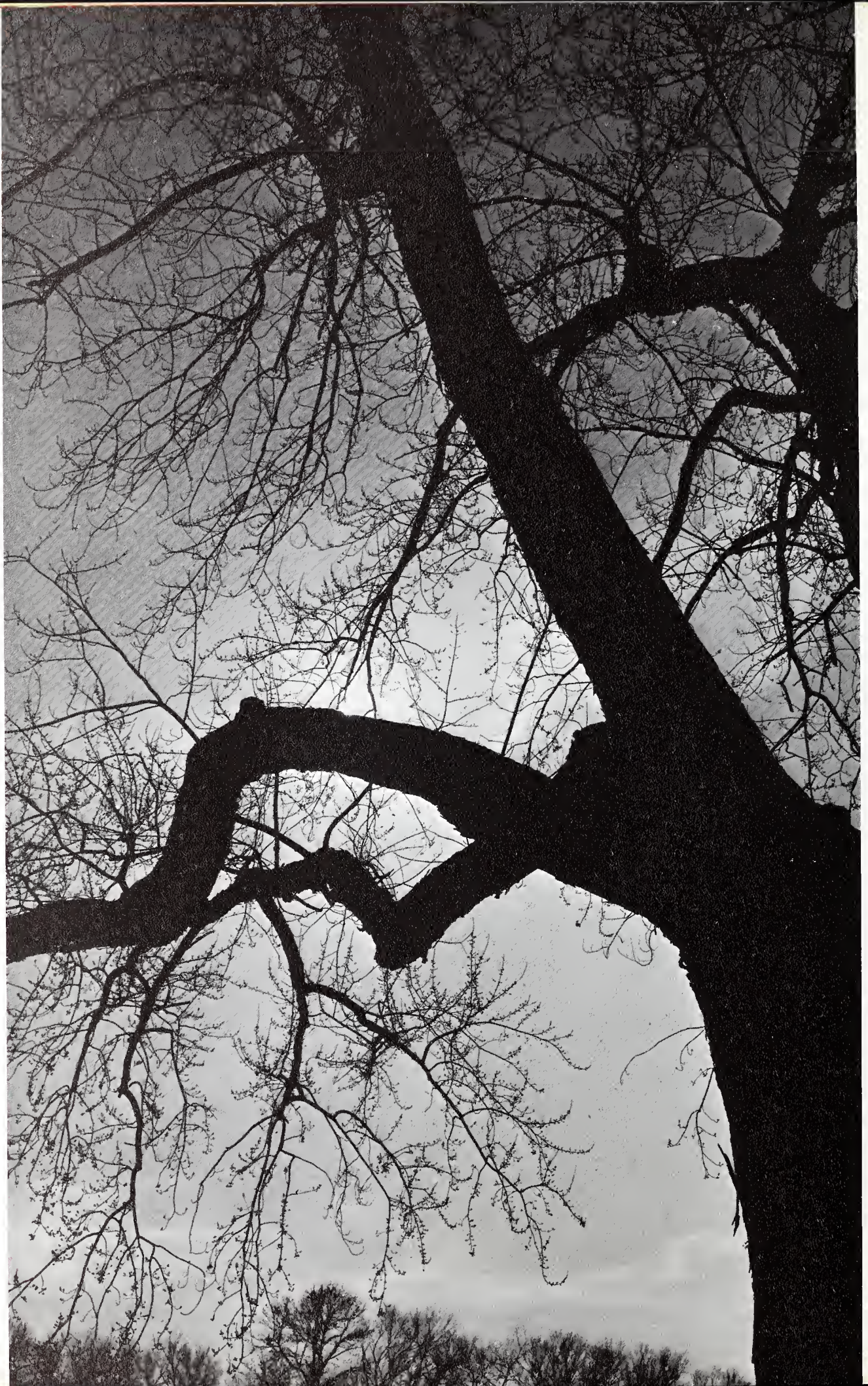
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The Present





The Transition

Three hundred and sixty-five days have passed since the last *Tomahawk*. This year has been like many others. Courses, teachers, and friends have been met and assimilated into our experiences. But this last year has also been unique. The changes at OU have given us a chance for ourselves to develop in ways we never have been able to in earlier years. Some of us have taken advantage of this; others have not. We have the opportunity to advance culturally, socially, and politically besides intellectually.

This year has been an ending and a beginning for us.

The end of our municipal university

The beginning of the twentieth largest university in the nation

The end of one type of administration

The beginning of the University Senate and a new Student Council Constitution

These changes and others are reflected in these pages, but next year and the following years will show more expansion. The seniors should look back with pride at what they have achieved; the freshmen *must* look forward to what still may be gained.

— The 1968 *Tomahawk* Staff

OU-NU Merger --Yes

The path to merger began in early January, 1967. Plans were revealed by then-acting-President Kirk Naylor for a proposed OU-NU merger. The merger bill, LB 736, was drawn up and passed its first reading in March.

In April the Unicameral passed the OU-NU merger bill 31-18. The bill was slated to take effect July 1, 1968, when signed by Governor Norbert Tiemann and after being approved by a vote of the people of Omaha.

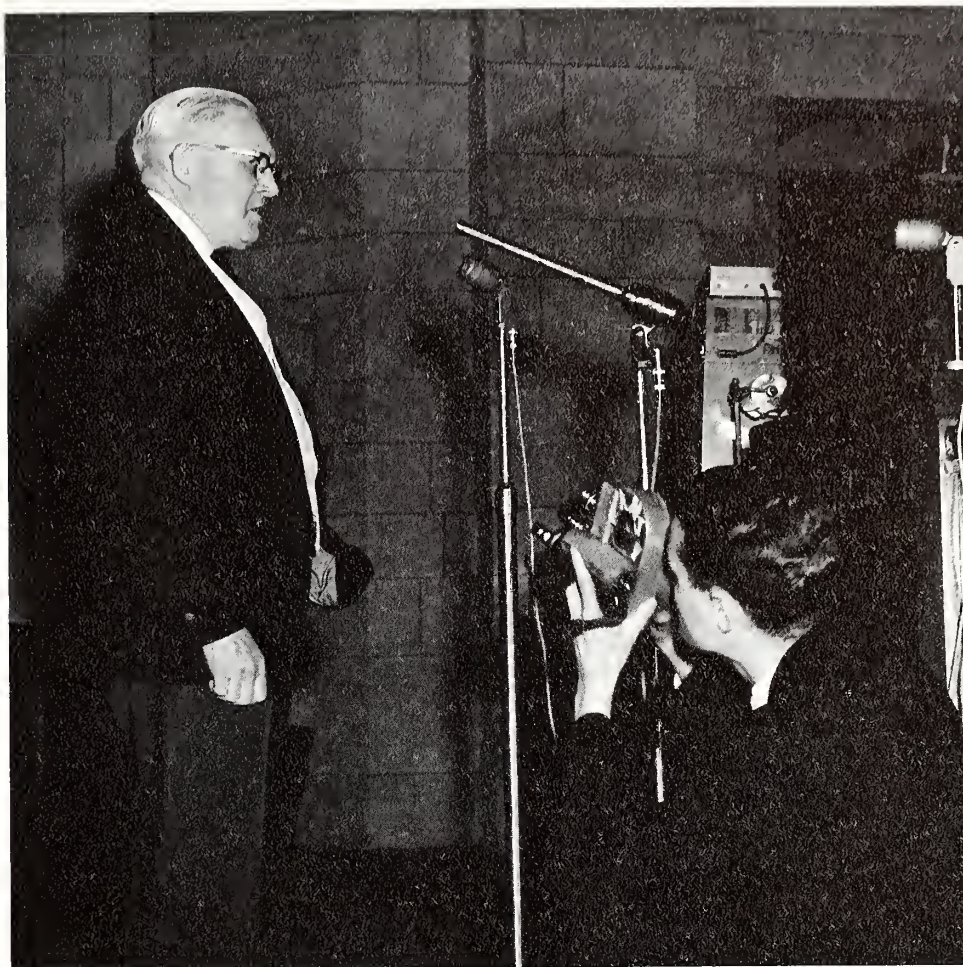
In October former Nebraska Governor Frank Morrison sparked opposition to the merger when he suggested that OU expand into Elmwood Park. The "Friends of the Parks" Committee took up arms over the proposal which was Morrison's alone. No organized opposition to the merger ever appeared, but State Senator Henry Pedersen of Omaha was considered the most outspoken opponent.

In late October the OU Regents set the date for the merger election for December 12 to coincide with a city bond election. OU students began taking an active part in campaigning in November. Students helped by passing out yard signs and door-nob hangers and by manning the polls on election day.

When election day came, all the work was rewarded as Omahans said yes to the merger by a vote of almost four to one. On the day after election day, NU chancellor Clifford Hardin came to Omaha to address OU Faculty and students who, together with the students in Lincoln, will make Nebraska University the twentieth largest in the nation.

President Naylor presents OU's case to the Nebraska Unicameral.





State Senator Terry Carpenter of Scotts-bluff was called Omaha University's best friend in the Unicameral.



State Senator Henry Pedersen of Omaha was the chief opponent of the merger bill.



Despite cold weather, a great number of OU students went through Omaha neighborhoods asking people to show support for the merger.



Terry Penke was a walking advertisement for the merger.



For many students, getting out the vote was as much fun as it was work.



NU Chancellor Clifford Hardin received a standing ovation when he spoke to OU students and faculty after the overwhelming approval of the merger.



President Naylor and Chancellor Hardin now have the great responsibility of planning the future of a university which has become the twentieth largest in the nation.



*I . . . beseech you that ye walk worthy of
the vocation wherewith ye are called.*
— Ephesians 4:1

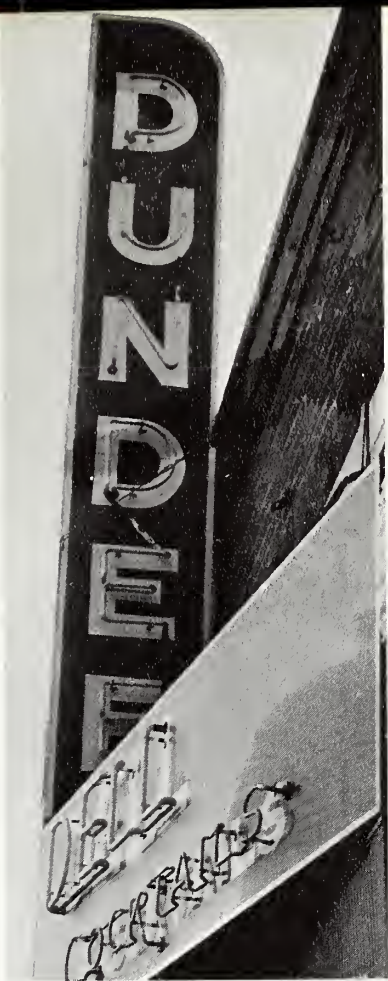


It is better to give than to receive.



To reach the unreachable goal . . .
— Broadway musical *Man of La Mancha*





*And malt does more than Milton can
To justify God's ways to man.*

— A. E. Houseman





*Then look for a man with a song in his heart
And the song in his heart tells you why . . .
For here is a man with his spirit fulfilled.*

— Glen Yarbough





They correct our actions by their own.
— Molière

*Don't never look back;
somethin' might be gaining on you.*
— Satchel Paige





*Yes, I get by with a little help from my friends,
With a little from my friends.*

— The Beatles



*To see a World in a Grain of Sand
And a Heaven in a Wild Flower,
Hold Infinity in the palm of your hand
And Eternity in an hour.*

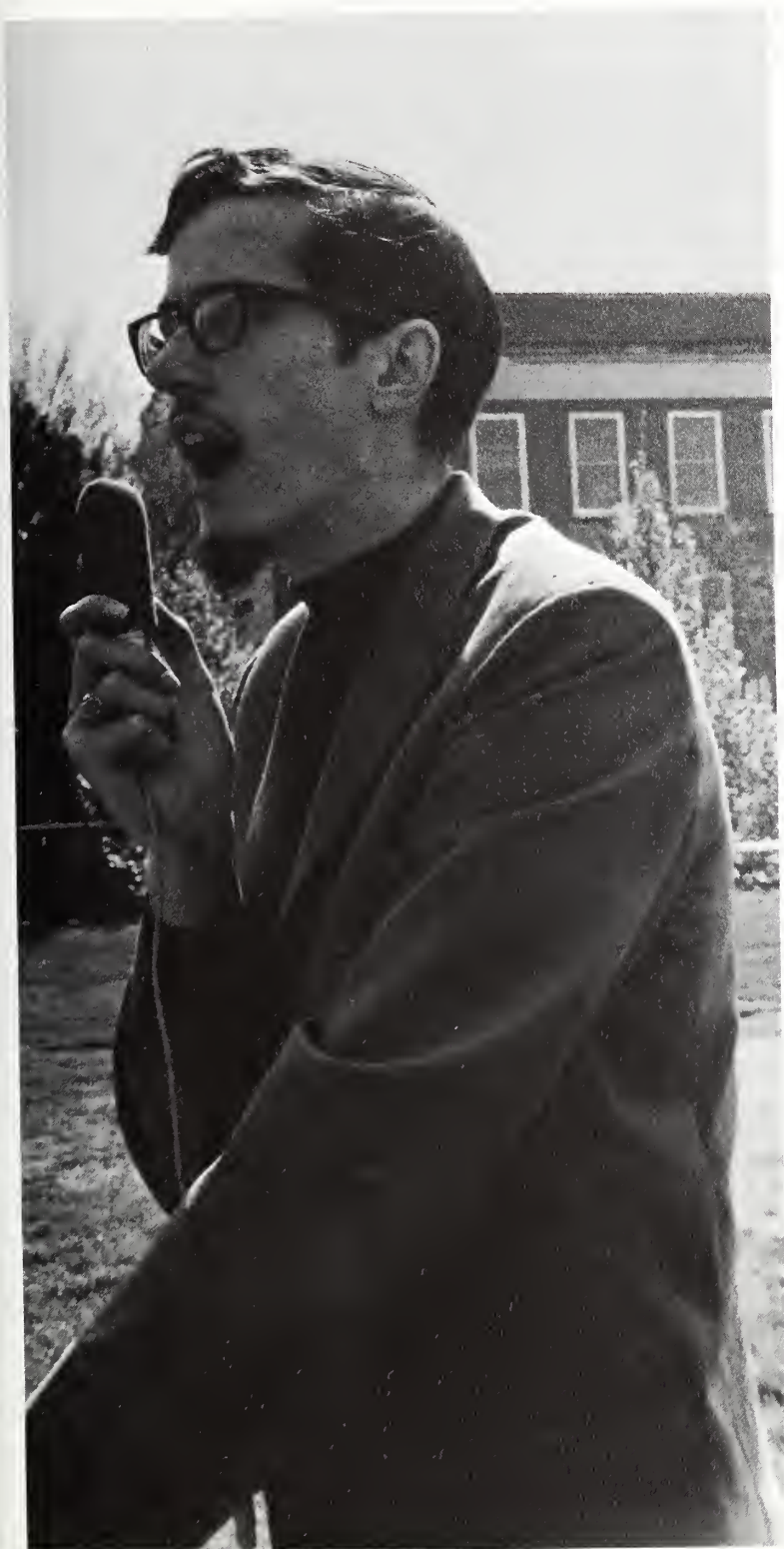
— William Blake



*in your most frail gesture are things which enclose me,
or which i cannot touch because they are too near.*

— e. e. cummings





"We gotto go and never stop going till we get there."

"Where we going, man?"

"I don't know, but we gotta go."

— Jack Kerouac

*The salvation of the state is
watchfulness in the citizen.*
—Nebraska State Capitol





*The lights must never go out,
The music must always play,
All the conventions conspire
To make this fort assume
The furniture of home;
Lest we should see where we are.*

— W. H. Auden

*We have time to grow old. . . . The air is full of our
cries. But habit is a great deadener. At me too some-
one is looking, of me too someone is saying, He is
sleeping, he knows nothing let him sleep on.*

— Samuel Beckett



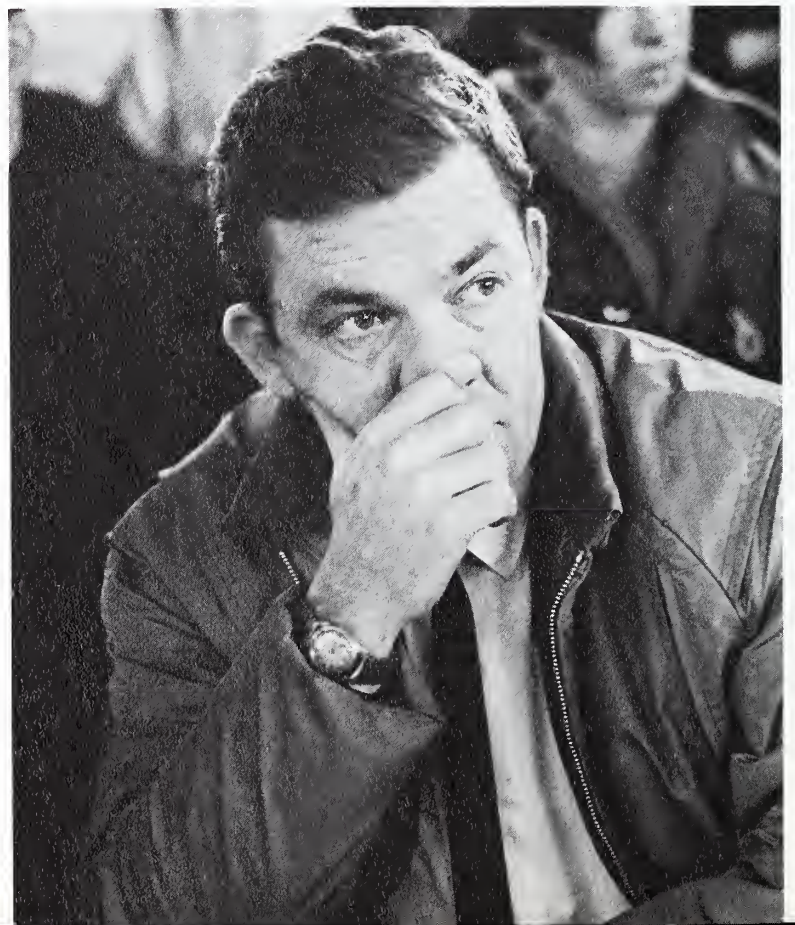
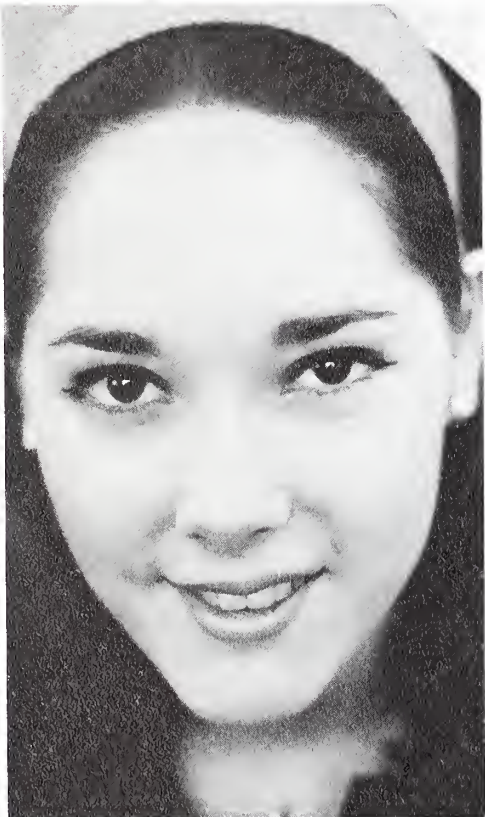
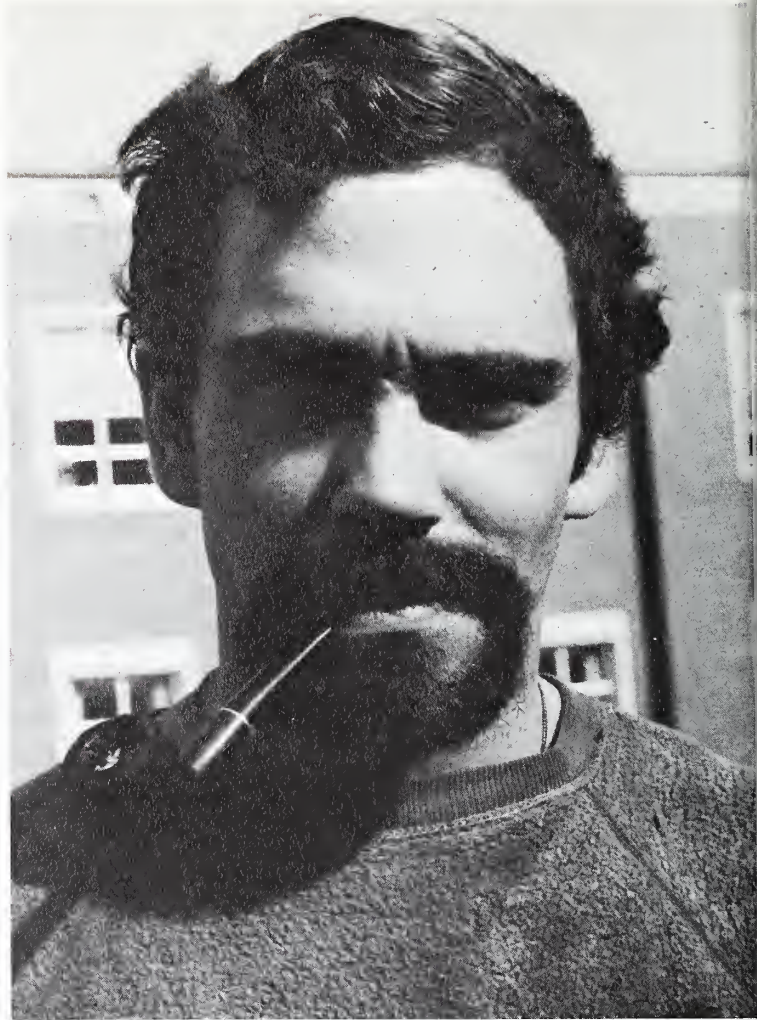


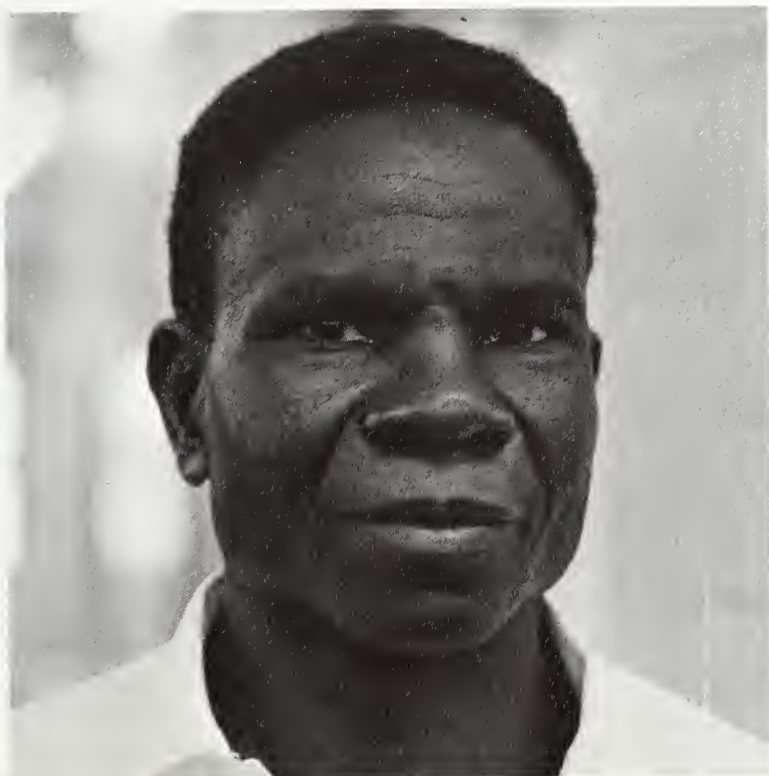




. . . when the last ding-dong of doom has clanged and faded from the last worthless rock, hanging tideless in the last red and dying evening, . . . man will not merely endure: he will prevail. He is immortal, . . . because he has a soul, a spirit capable of compassion and sacrifice and endurance.

— William Faulkner









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The President



"Pray for a harvest but don't stop hoeing."



This year I chose to call the year of creativity and imagination. I feel that the university, and particularly our University, is just on the threshold of true greatness. With imagination and creativity on the part of all of us, we can achieve the mission for which the University was founded.

We are faced this year with the privilege of affecting the merger of the University of Omaha and the University of Nebraska. The problems ahead, as a result of the merger, are appalling, but I should like to suggest that they arise out of opportunity. The University of Omaha will remain an urban University and will need to develop programs to meet the needs of the urban area. There is a never-ending potential of student enrollment and growth.

The University of Omaha must face the student's desire for candor and realism. This desire is no more than the frequent demand we hear from today's student for morality and intellectual honesty within the University. Although there will be little change in this attitude of the student, we hope they will become a more unified and cohesive group.

We shall continue to work toward the development of a strong university unit in which the full benefits of interaction of student with student and student with faculty are achieved.

Our University will define its objectives in specific terms, keep them sharply in focus, and then move towards them with vigor and confidence.

— President Kirk E. Naylor





George Rachford
Vice-President

Administration



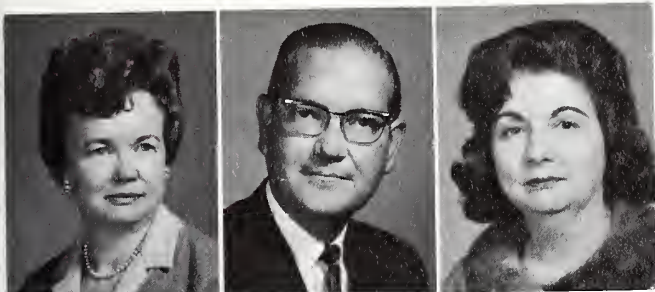
Harold Keefover, controller, discusses
OU's financial situation.



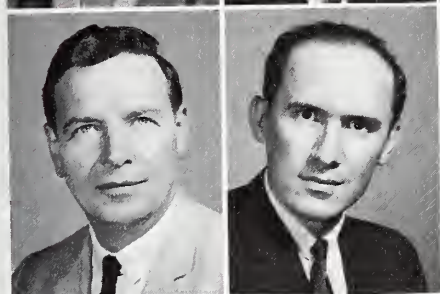
Dean Donald Pflasterer and William
Gerbracht return to work.



Elizabeth Hill
Associate Dean of Student Personnel

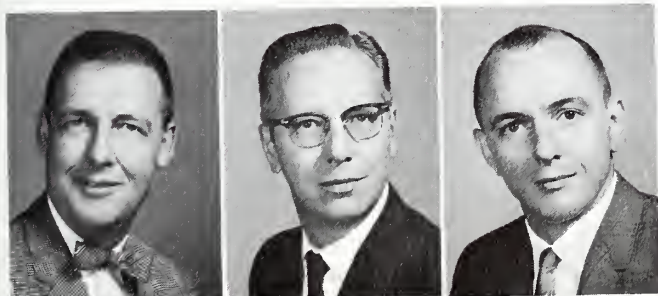


Carol Graham
Food Service



Thelma Engle
Social Director
Ben Koenig
Bookstore

William Gerbracht
Financial Aids
Leroy Kozeny
Accounting

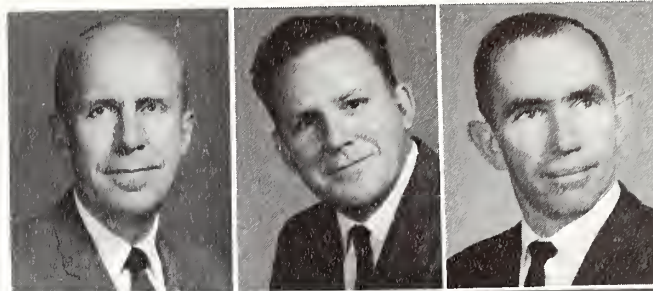


Ronald Pullen
Audio Visual



James Oschner
Purchasing
Velma Titzell
Cashiering

John Pearson
Steno Bureau
R. L. Wikoff
Computer Center

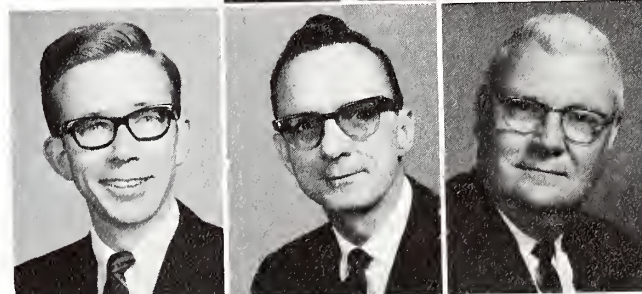
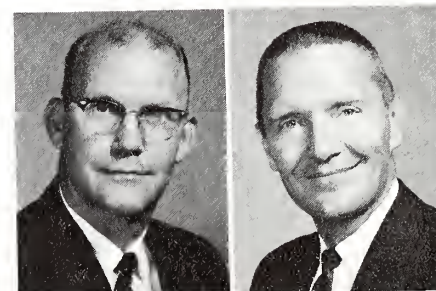


Paul Borge
Radio-TV—MOEBA

Buford Byars
Data Processing



Ralph Bradley
Information
Yvonne Harsh
Placement



Fred Ray
Student Activities

Robert Krenzer
Physical Plant
James Scriven
Admissions

Gale Oleson
Counseling and
Testing
Virgil Sharpe
Registrar



Robert M. Spire
President, Board of Regents

Board of Regents

The Omaha University Board of Regents is charged with the responsibility of directing the course of the University to future success. At the end of this year, they will cease to exist. However, the monumental tasks accomplished by them in the last twelve months will leave their mark on the University for many years to come. Members of the Board of Regents are Robert M. Spire, president; Samuel M. Greenberg, vice president; Miss Margaret Fischer, secretary; Dr. Herbert H. Davis; Mr. Robert G. Fraser; Mr. C. F. Moulton; Mr. Richard Nisley; Dr. A. B. Pittman; Mr. D. J. Sibbernson; and W. Ross King, attorney.





Thoughtful listening seems to help.

Faculty Senate

The faculty of the University has responsibilities in matters relating to formulating policy. The OU University Senate has the duty to provide for the discharge of those responsibilities. Now in a period of growth, the Senate is establishing a means whereby matters of faculty interest and concern may be presented to the administration. The president of the senate is Dr. John V. Blackwell.



Understanding and evaluating the other person's point of view is not an easy task.

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences



Robert D. Harper
Dean of the College

Dean Harper pauses for one last call before hurrying off to meet an appointment. His secretary, Mrs. Mosher, waits to type a letter.

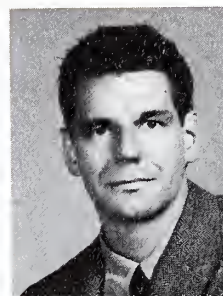




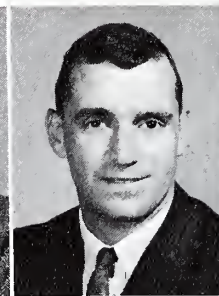
Students head for the Administration Building and their liberal arts classes.

Department of Art

The *Art Department* at the University serves a dual function. Not only does it prepare students for the teaching of art, but it also adds to the development of culture in the area. Faculty members have exhibited their work in the community and emphasize this important obligation to their students. The course work varies from watercolors to oxyacetylene and intaglio media.



Sidney Buchanan



Peter Hill
Donna Jorgenson



Thomas Majeski
William Wold



John Blackwell
Chairman

Department of Biology

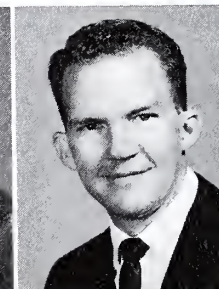
The *Department of Biology* offers a program designed for students who wish to take an intellectual, esthetic and scientific approach to the complexities of living things and their inter-relationships in nature. The laboratories allow biology majors to explore what makes us as we are. Subjects range in interest from general biology to genetics, entomology, limnology, and embryology.



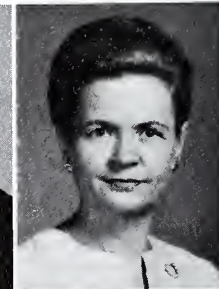
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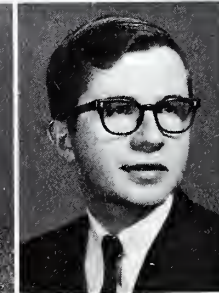
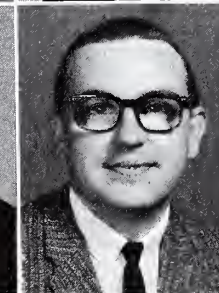
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Robert Borgman
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William Pendgraft



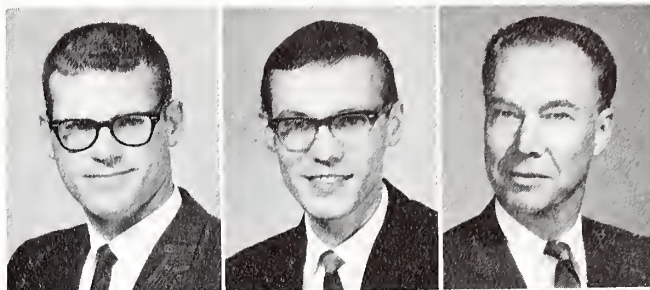
Edith Rasmussen
David Sutherland

Department of Chemistry

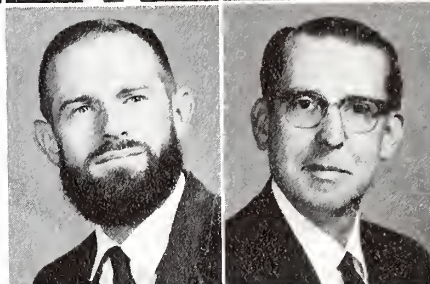


D. N. Marquardt
Chairman

The *Department of Chemistry* studies the material make-up of the universe. With this in mind, the curriculum includes courses of interest to pre-medical students, nurses, and engineers, as well as chemistry majors. Following the recommendations of the American Chemical Society, graduates are prepared for future work in their areas of specialization.



Dennis Eddy



Roger Hoburg
Robert C. Keppel



W. Linstromberg
Paul Stageman
Daniel Sullivan

Department of Economics



Perry P. Chang
Donald Connell

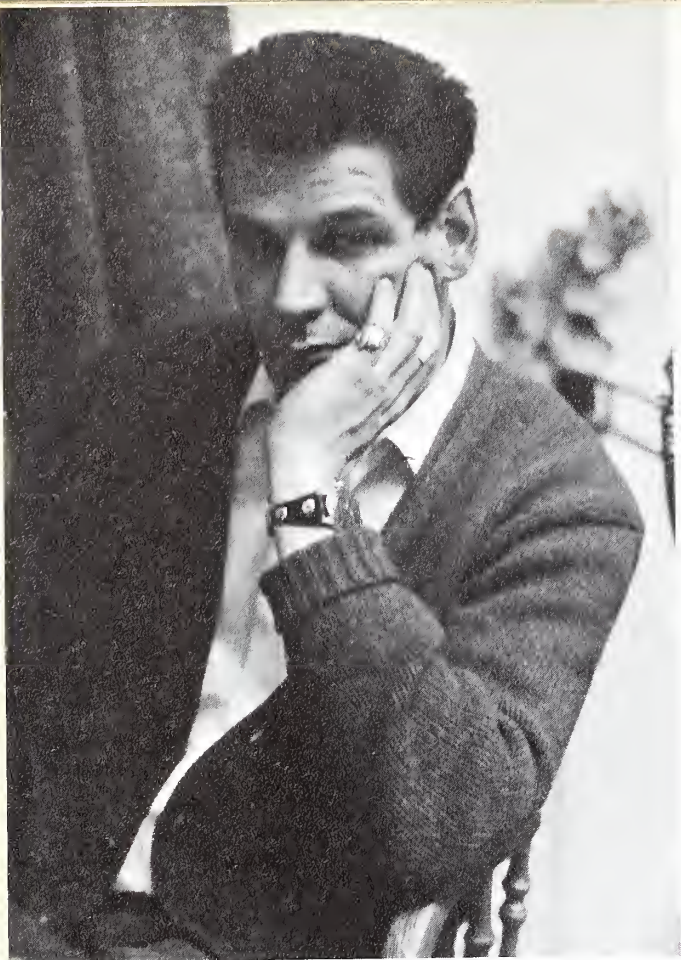
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K. S. Mali

Russell Snyder
Janet West

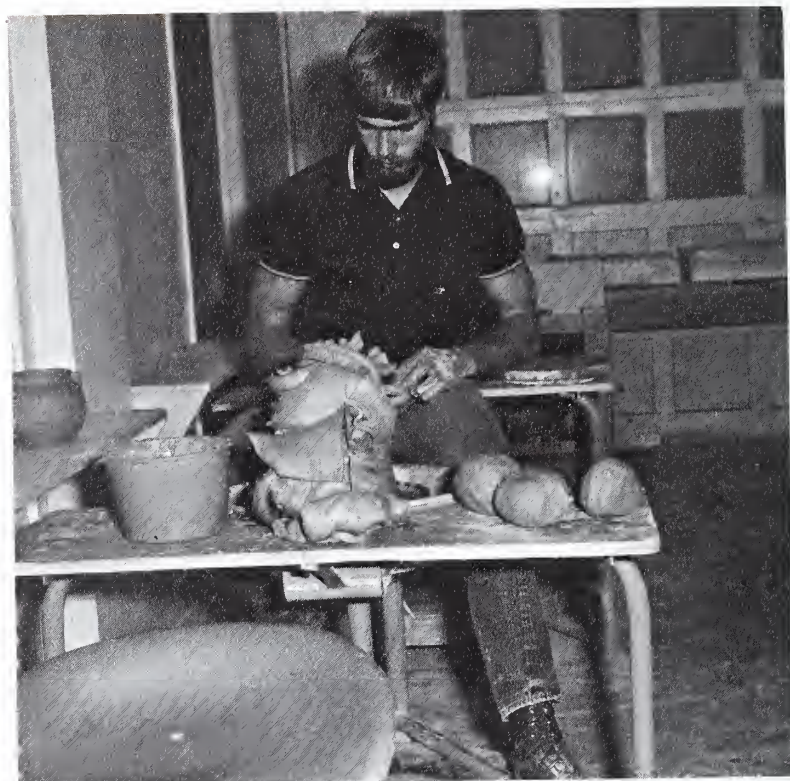
The *Economics Department* at OU introduces students to modern concepts about national income, employment, growth, and money. Public finance, commercial banking, labor economics, and collective bargaining courses help to prepare graduates for the business world. Students not only learn the practical but also the theoretical aspects of economics.



Elroy J. Steele
Chairman



Assistant instructor Buchanan strikes an artistic pose between classes.



Take your place on the potter's wheel as it moves through this brief moment of time.



Art, like morality, consists in drawing the line somewhere.



Dissecting a frog may not be very appetizing, but it does separate the men from the boys.

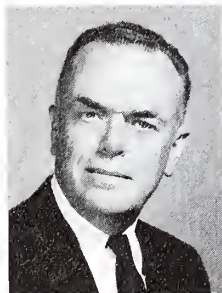


Biology student Dan Hollingsworth is dedicated in his untiring pursuit of scientific knowledge.



With fortuneteller-like movements this art student crystalizes clay into meaning.

Department of English



Ralph M. Wardle
Chairman



Jean Bressler
Marion Brown



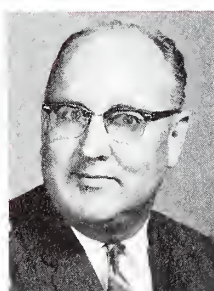
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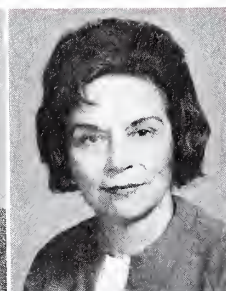
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Mary Halgard



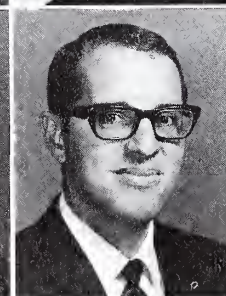
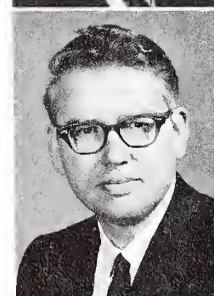
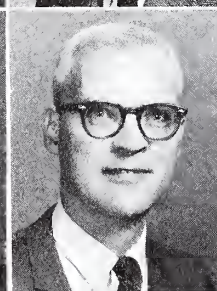
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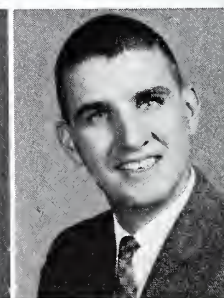
Phebe J. Rosch
Rosalie Saltzman
Johnn Lee Thompson



The *English Department* provides studies in composition, literature, and creative writing. Realizing the importance of the written word, the faculty stresses the importance of using every word accurately and effectively. Several members of the faculty have published books and stories in magazines within the last year. The graduate students may choose from a variety of seminars spanning from literary criticism to Shakespeare.

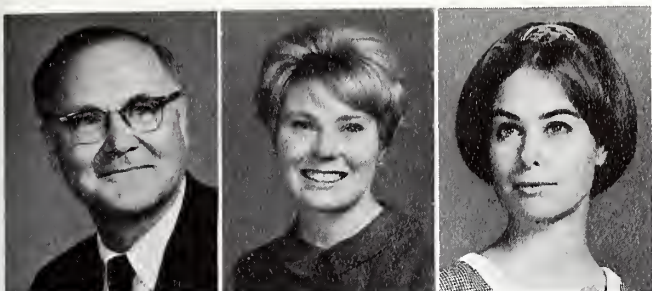


Margery B. Turner

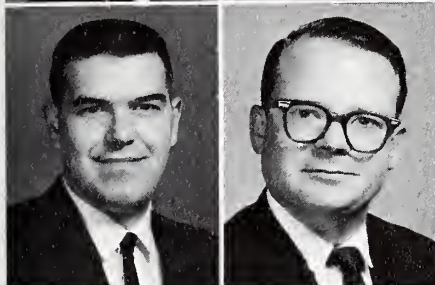


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Department of Foreign Languages

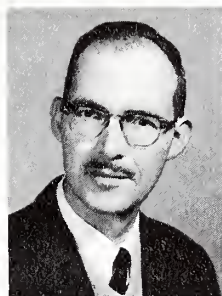


Karen Johnson



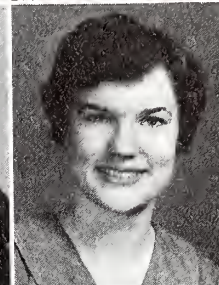
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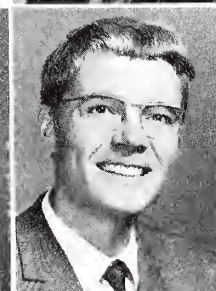


Woodrow Most
Chairman

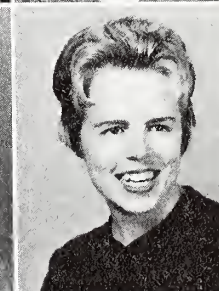
The *Department of Foreign Language and Literature* offers French, German, Russian and Spanish. The language laboratory gives the students practice in the audio and oral difficulties of learning. However, the language student not only learns to speak the language, but he composes and reads it also. Courses covering foreign novels and drama are included in the upper level studies.



Diane Moore

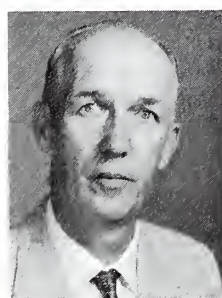


Gerald Soukup
Klaus Steinworth



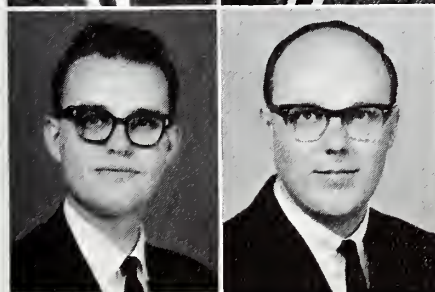
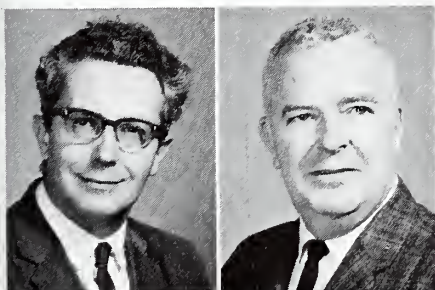
Richard S. Thill
Karen Thompson
E. Kay Thorndike

Department of Geography and Geology



Gordon Schilz
Chairman

The *Geography and Geology Department* at the University guides the student around and through the world in which we live. Students discover the differences between developed and undeveloped countries with regard to culture, health, diet, business, and production. Geology students learn about the history of the earth through stratigraphy, structure, and fossil content.



Nicholas Bariss
C. R. Gildersleeve

Harold Retallik
Lee Henry Slorp



Dr. Wardle takes time to read the Gateway.



Dean Harper, besides attending to his administrative duties, teaches upper level English courses.

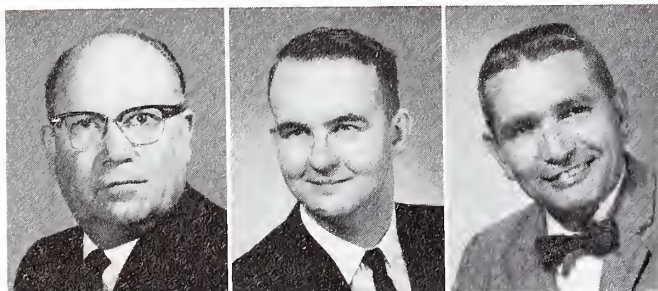


Foreign language students ponder pronunciation. The laboratory gives them a chance to test their own speaking abilities.

Maps become one of the essential tools of geography majors. A study of the local area allows practical experience before entering their occupations.



Department of History



Ert J. Gum



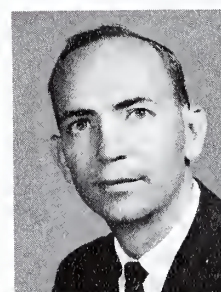
A. S. Trickett
Chairman



Frederick Adrian
Paul Beck

Harl Dalstrom
John C. Fout

The *Department of History* broadens the perspectives of the students as they learn about the past development of the world. Courses include everything from American history to Tudor and Stuart English history from the Napoleonic era to twentieth century America. The graduate school at OU offers students from the entire United States a chance to further their knowledge of the events of the world.



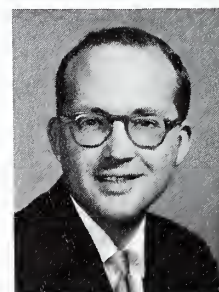
R. Overfield



W. Petrowski
Roy D. Robbins

Department of Journalism

The *Department of Journalism* trains majors to understand the theories, techniques, and practical skills utilized in gathering, writing and editing news for every type of communications media. The students solve practical problems by working on the student publications, the *Gateway* and the *Tomahawk*. Journalists learn that accuracy is the key to being the eyes and ears of the public.



Warren Francke



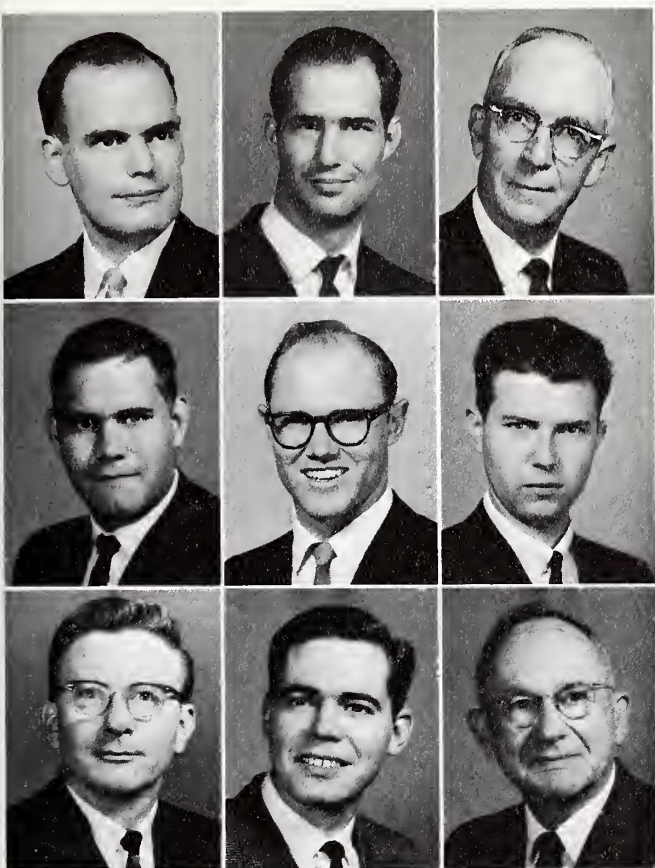
J. McCartney
W. Wittekind

Department of Mathematics



H. L. Hunzeker
Chairman

The *Mathematics Department* at OU offers a curriculum aimed at the student seeking membership in the slide rule society of the scientist. Some of the courses available for those with the ability to be precise are algebra, geometry, calculus and computer training. The faculty emphasizes the processes which eventually lead to the correct answer.



J. C. Beukema
Charles Gibbons
John P. Maloney

Phillip S. Morey
Jerry Niebaum
Keith Oberlander

Harry Rice
Keith Smith
Benjamin Stern

Department of Music

The *Music Department* at OU gives thorough training in all aspects of the art of music. Classes provide for a wide variety of studies ranging from applied music to the history of music. Individual instrumental instruction is provided in the preparatory section of this department. The band, orchestra, and choir add to the cultural offerings of the university.



James B. Peterson
Chairman



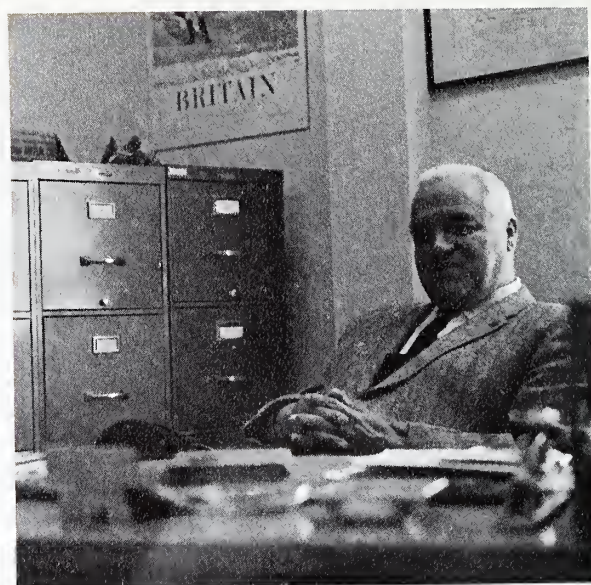
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R. Clark Mullen
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Robert G. Ruetz
Raymond Trenholm



Let me see now . . .

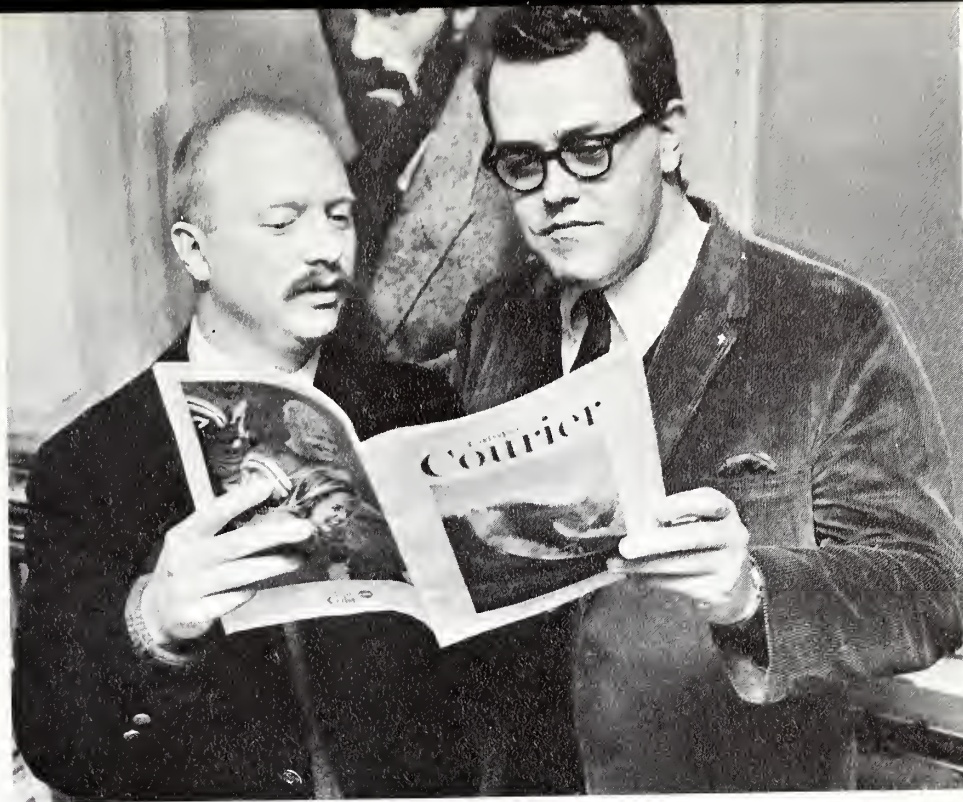


Dr. Trickett takes a break between classes.

Some banquet speakers are interesting, and some . . .



With his feet in the air . . . Gum off his feet.



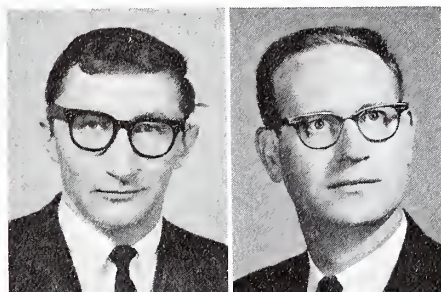
Gateway advisor Warren Francke and fall editor Clarence Wilson look over copy of a proposed Gateway insert which folded before the semester began.

Band Day at OU this year again drew a crowd



And it comes out here . .

Department of Philosophy and Religion



Gary L. Blum
Russell W. Palmer

L. D. Willard



Clifford Anderberg
Chairman

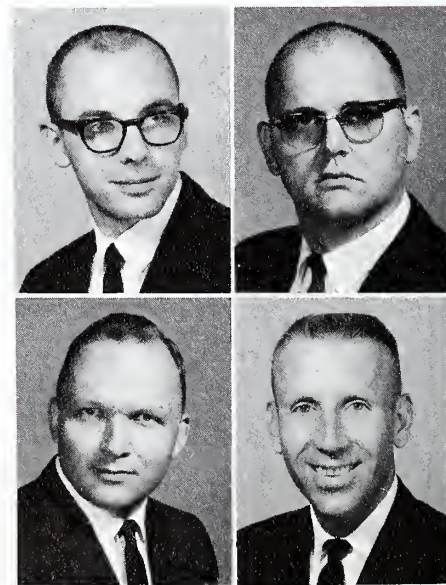
The *Philosophy and Religion Department* gives the student an opportunity to think for himself. Philosophy has been the cause for many discussions; religion, the subject for dissensions. The faculty allows the students to question the beliefs of many of the ancient and modern thinkers from Plato and Aristotle to Rand and Russell.

Department of Physics

The *Department of Physics* is designed to familiarize physics majors with molecular properties of matter, heat, electricity, magnetism, light and nuclear energy. The laboratories provide students with a chance to test theories they have learned in the classroom. Such courses include studies in thermodynamics, descriptive astronomy, and electronics.



John McMillan
Chairman



James Eder
Robert Schmidt

Charles Sedlacek
Donald Shult

Department of Political Science



David Scott
Chairman

The *Political Science Department* at the University provides programs carefully worked out for students with specific goals such as pre-law, foreign service, public administration, and graduate work. The faculty stresses an awareness of issues of local, national and international importance. For this, students study communism, foreign policy, jurisprudence, public budgeting and state administration.



W. C. B. Lambert
Richard D. Marvel

Orville D. Menard
Harry W. Reynolds

S. Laird Swagert
William T. Utley

Department of Psychology

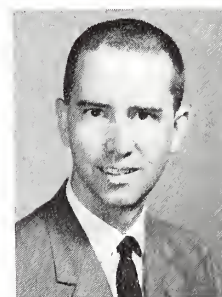


Richard L. Wikoff



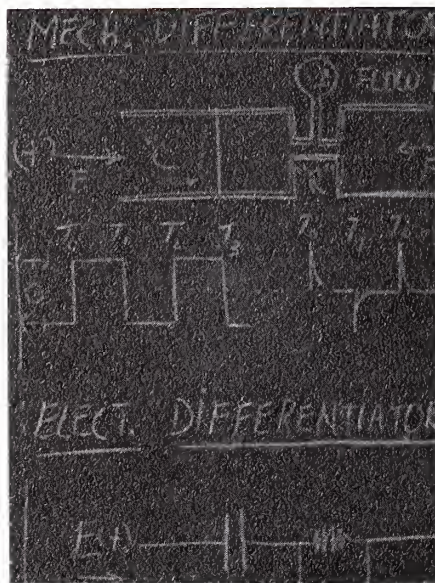
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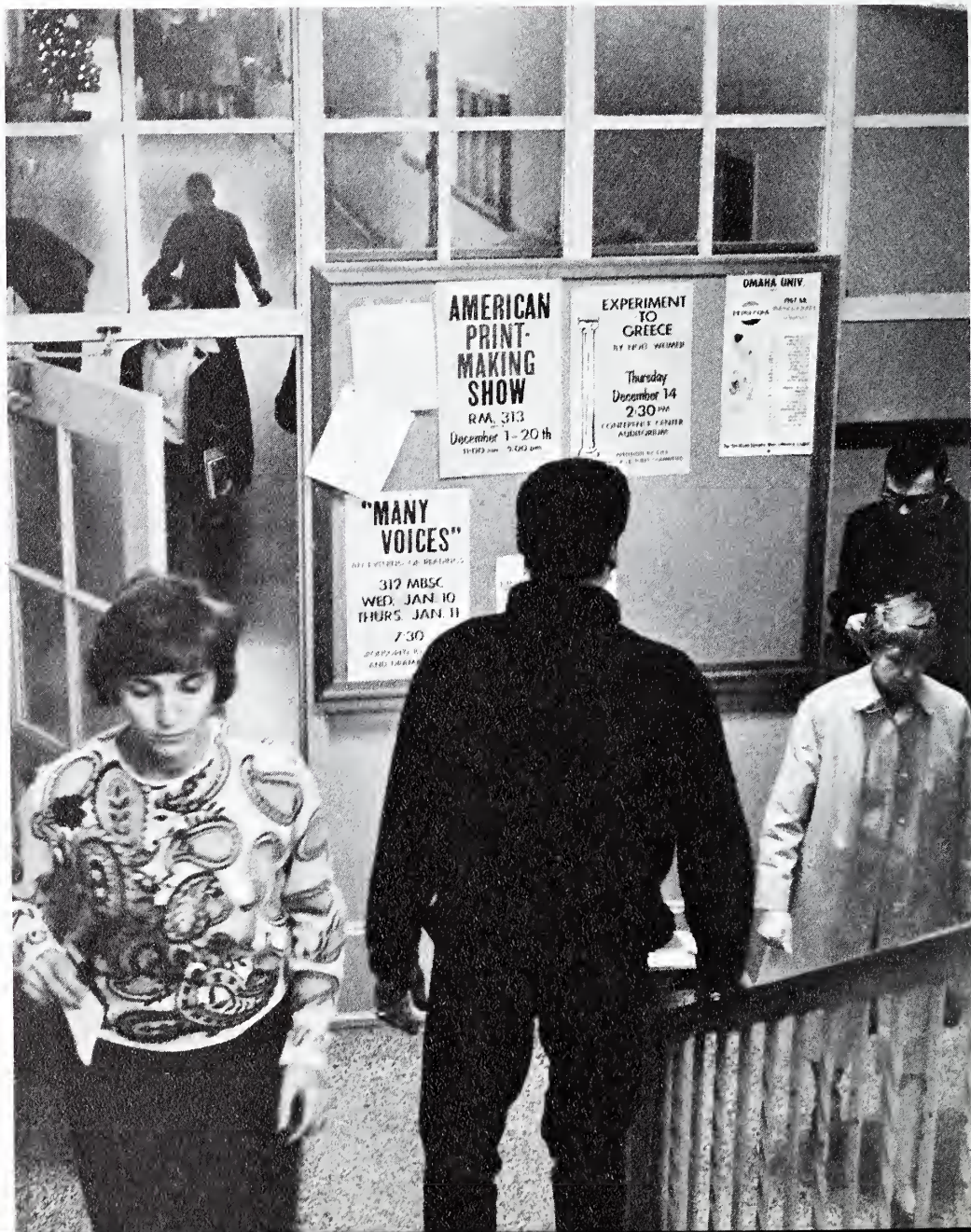
John M. Newton
Chairman

The *Department of Psychology* teaches the student to understand something of his own nature. The different philosophies of psychology promote discussions of the best theories. These range from Freudian to Jungian psychology to Behaviorism. Students can experiment with animals to test theories of learning and behavior. Graduate students often set up their own studies using undergraduates as their subjects.



Physics students find mathematics invaluable.

As students leave the Administration building, they discuss the latest tests and assignments.





Sociology instructor Lucille Zelinsky pauses between classes to help students.



W. C. B. Lambert



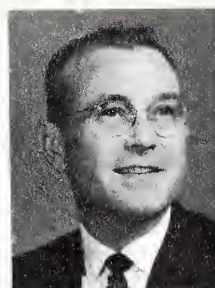
Orville D. Menard

Department of Sociology

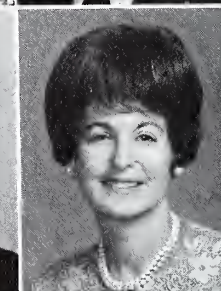
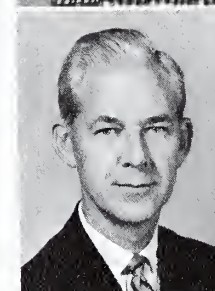
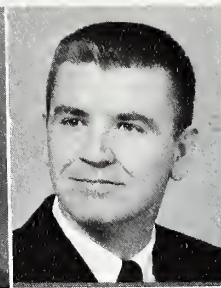


Wayne Wheeler
Chairman

The Sociology Department focuses on human behavior and interaction among groups and institutions. The courses are designed for students preparing for work in the public welfare, church social work and community service agencies. A study of culture and society, past and present, helps the student to understand the men around him. Graduate students work in the area to gain real-life experience.



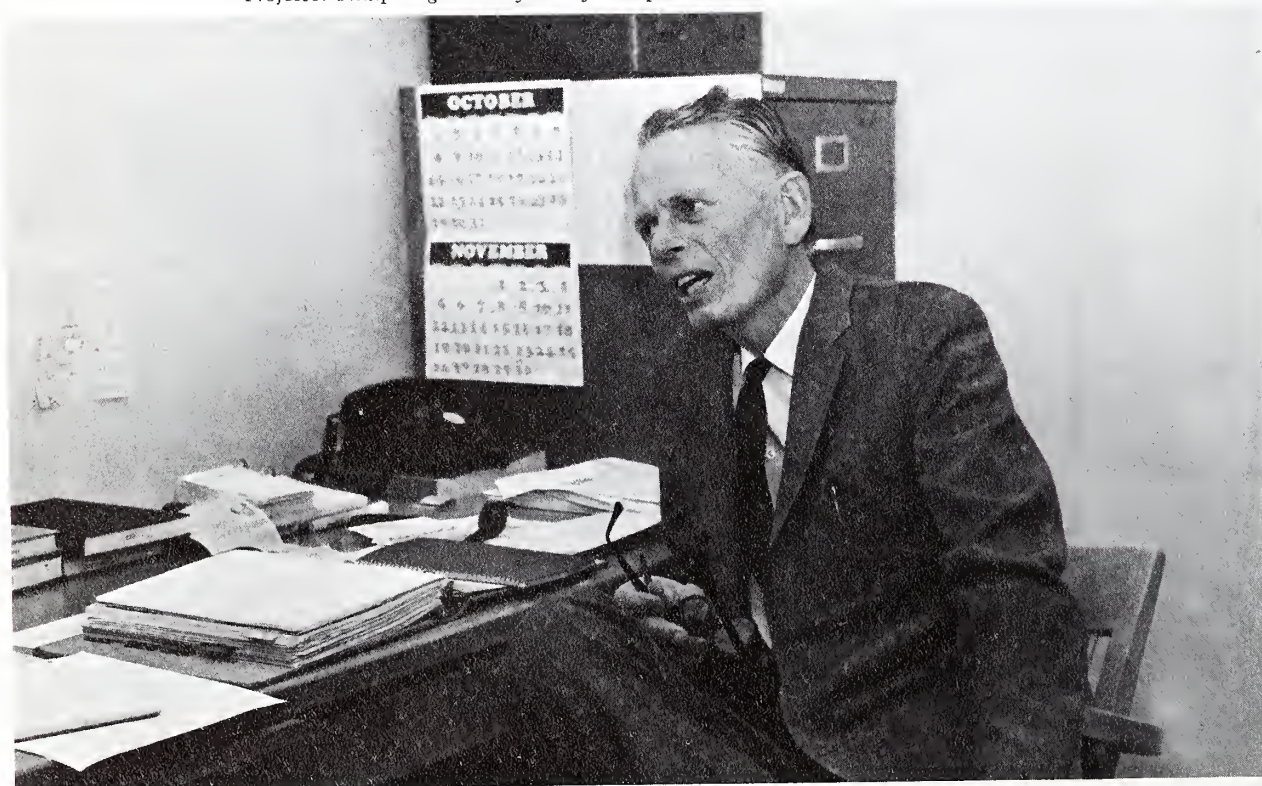
George W. Barger



Shirley Buzzard
Kathryn Hess
Gaylon Kuchel

Kenneth Root
Philip Vogt
Lucille Zelinsky

Professor Philip Vogt is always ready to express his views on sociological problems.



Department of Speech and Drama



Elton Carter



D. Aschenbrenner
Mike Barton

Paul Borge
John R. Carlson

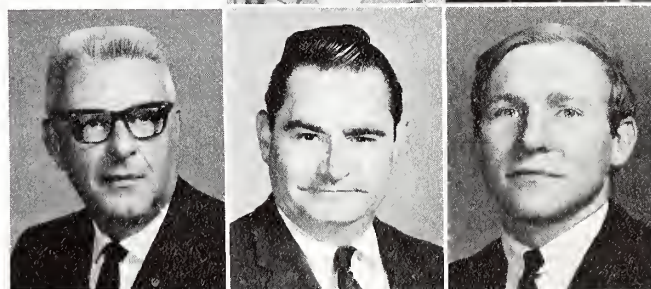
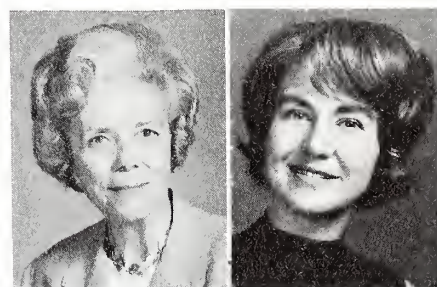


J. K. Brillhart
Chairman

The ability to communicate effectively is the concern of the *Speech and Drama Department*. Both visual and the oral skills are important. For this reason, interpretation of literature, acting, and television techniques as well as debate, persuasion, and public speaking courses are provided for the speech major. History of rhetoric and of the theatre are also taught.



Director Mike Barton and drama students discuss plans for a University Theatre production.



Edwin L. Clark
Dennis Fus

Elizabeth Hill
Don Manson
Joanne Minarcini

Sue Simmons
John Wanzenreid
Robert Welk

College of Engineering and Technology



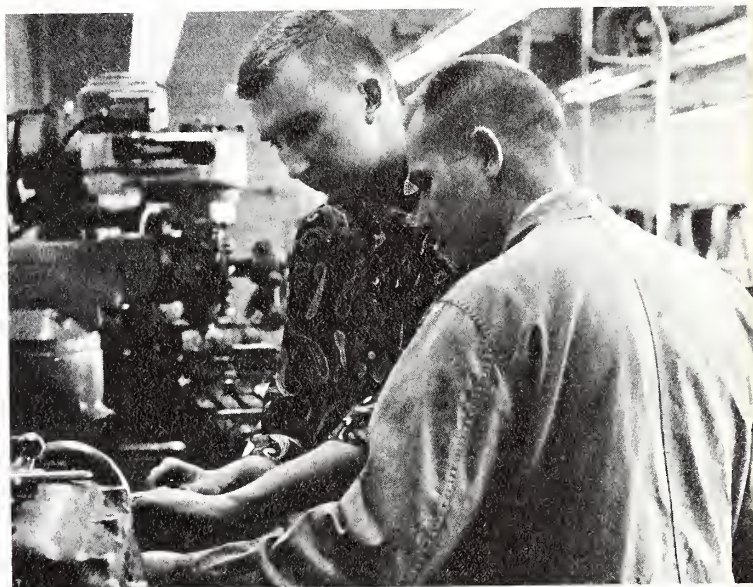
Anson D. Marston
Dean of the College

*Outside the windows of the Engineering Building
there stands the permanent temporary building*

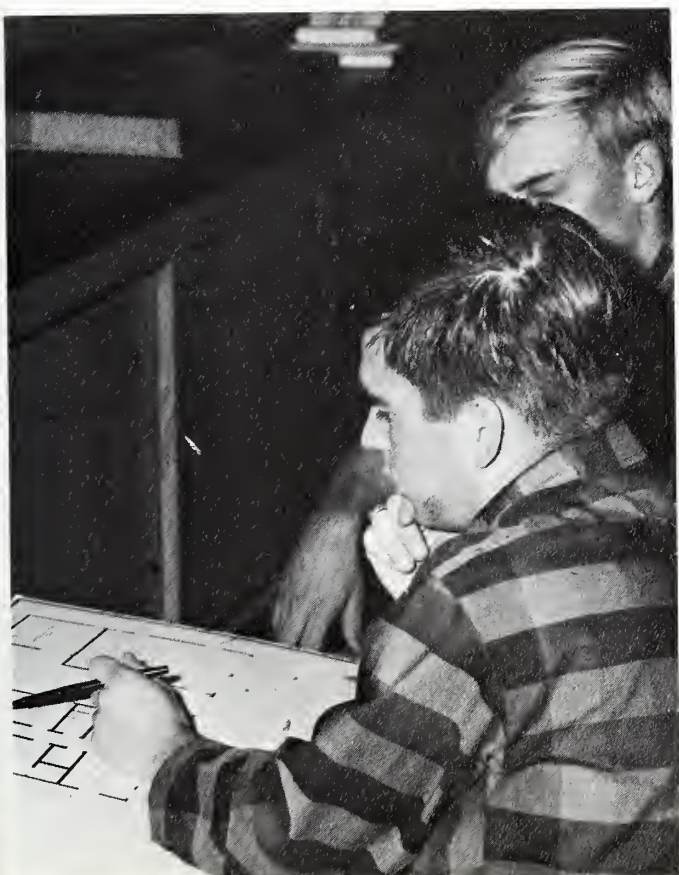




E. E. Kinney gives a helpful hand to future engineers.



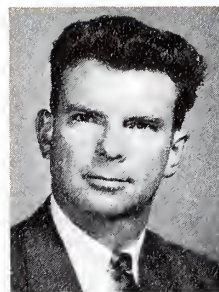
Engineering instructors help to unscramble the jigsaw puzzles of complicated machinery.



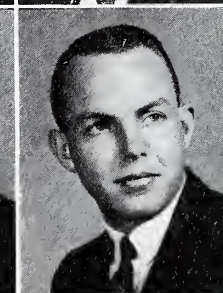
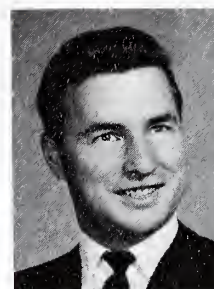
Pencils and erasers help the designer to achieve the exact proportions needed to raise a building or bridge.

Department of Civil Engineering

The *College of Engineering and Technology* offers Bachelor of Science degrees in civil engineering, general engineering, industrial technology, and nursing. The College maintains close contact with leading engineers and with local industries to assure that instruction provides a strong scientific base, a thorough understanding of professional problems, and a well-rounded education.



James Q. Hossack
Chairman



Frank Bosiljevac
Richard E. Gibson

William B. Lemar
M. N. Reddy
Ted Sokol

Department of Industrial Engineering



Jack C. Titus



Harold Davis
Thomas Sires



Cheryl H. Prewett
Chairman

Technical Insitute



D. C. Fahrlander
Robert E. Hunter

Edwin E. Kinney
Director
Daniel L. Ryan

The *Technical Institute* prepares students to work with the craftsman and the professional engineer. Four programs are offered to lead to associate titles.



*Using tools to their best advantage
becomes a must for engineers.*



*Drafting student works the Ozalid
machine to make a blueprint.*

Department of Nursing

The University of Omaha cooperates with hospitals approved by the joint commission on hospital accreditation. The University aims to provide the registered technical nurses with the opportunity to supplement and enrich their general education, deepen their concept of nursing and increase their competency so they can become professional nurses in all health fields.



Student nurse Betty Troyer practices with a needle before working on a patient.





Artificial respiration practice is done on live subjects. The students try their hands on each other.



Pinning ceremonies are an important event in the education of a future nurse.

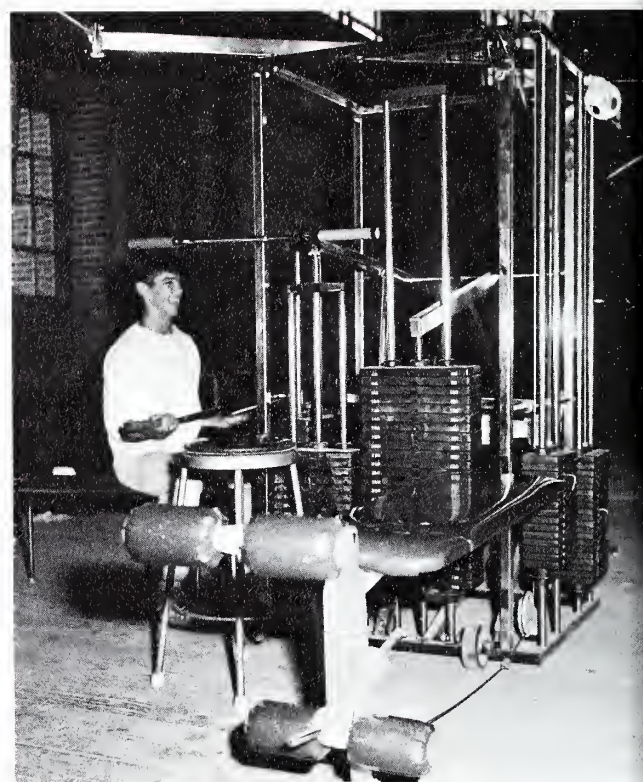
Students Kay Neimier and Ellen Harpe from Immanuel Hospital attempt to take the vital signs on a dummy.



College of Education



Paul C. Kennedy
Dean of the College



Physical education students find that they need a course in using the exerciser in the fieldhouse.



Hours of practice and more hours of work are necessary to become a skilled secretary.



Leta Holley corrects business education papers.

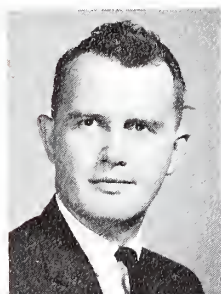


Dean Kennedy

*The library becomes not only a place for study
but also one to be studied for library science majors.*



Department of Secondary Education



Raymond Ziebarth
Chairman

Students participating in the *Secondary Education* curriculum at the University of Omaha will find orientation of students to high schools stressed. The course gives special attention to goals, curriculum, teaching procedures, professional associations and to the social setting of the secondary school.



Paul Ackerson
Dale Bunsen

Jean Bressler
Wayne Glidden

Darrell Kellams
Edward Sadler

Department of Elementary Education



Robert Ackerman
Mary Lickreig

Carol Rogers
Pauline Wilcox



Hollie Bethel
Chairman

The *Department of Elementary Education* provides a broad background in preparing the student for the public school. Guidance experience in the school provides the student with practical experience in his relation with children of the elementary level.

Department of Special Education

The *Department of Special Education* provides speech correction programs as related to goals of public education for school age children; discusses role and responsibilities of the speech clinician; employs current practices in evaluation, case load selection and scheduling; and puts special emphasis on methods and materials appropriate to a variety of facilities.



W. E. Beaupre
Chairman



Donald Cushenbery
Kenneth Gilreath

Stephen Larsen
Dorothy Patach

Department of Foundation and General Education



Eugene Freund
Yvonne Harsh

John Kucer
Ronald Pullen

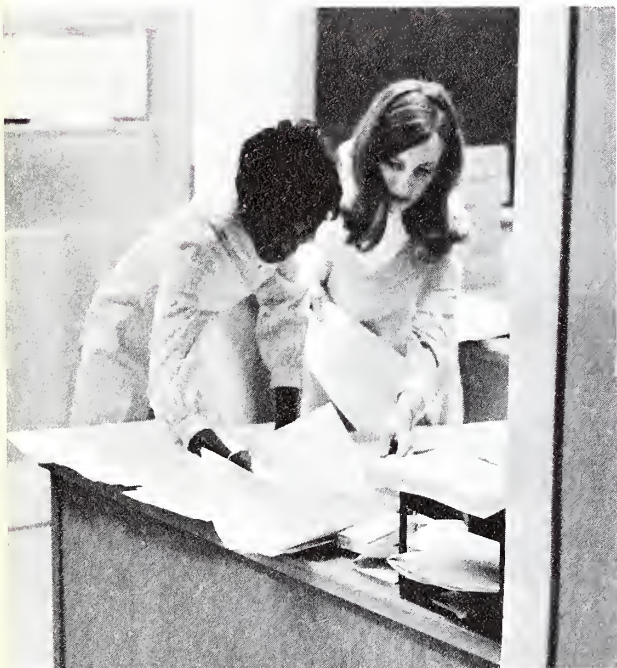
Earl G. Storrno



Joseph G. Dunn
Chairman

The professional education of teachers at the University of Omaha encompasses a threefold purpose: (1) to educate students who are preparing to teach; (2) to contribute to the professional growth of teachers who wish to improve their skills and understanding; and (3) to provide educational services to organized agencies that are co-operating with the schools.

*Use of elementary reading devices
is a new teaching aid.*



Teaching basics includes mounds of paperwork.



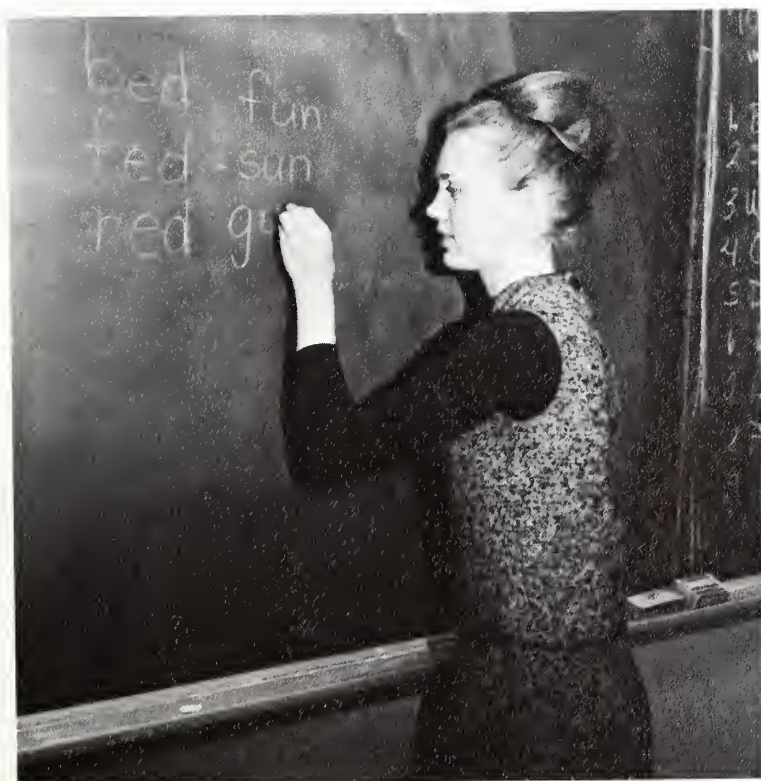
*The library is a quiet
place to grade papers.*



Students can find each other's advice helpful.



Jan Norton ponders over homework.



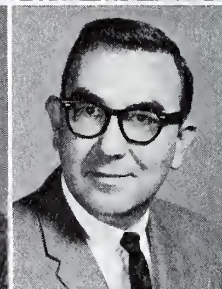
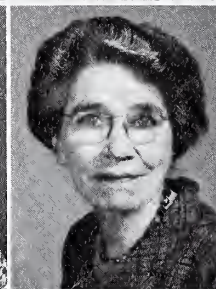
Margie Holmquist utilizes board for word association.

Department of Library Science



E. L. Hazelwood
Chairman

Not all students using the numerous services of the Eugene Eppley library are studying *library science*, but all recognize the need for experts to explain the intricacies of reference works, audio-visual and micro-film materials, and general cataloguing procedures. Students of library science also learn to manage school libraries.



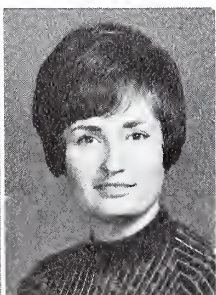
Nina Corkill
E. J. Dougherty



Ellen Killerlain
Ellen Lord
Marion McCaulley

Mae McKernan
Raymond B. Means
Marion Playfoot

Department of Home Economics

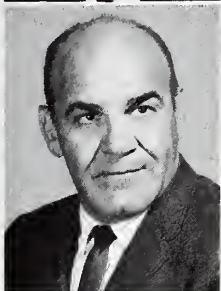
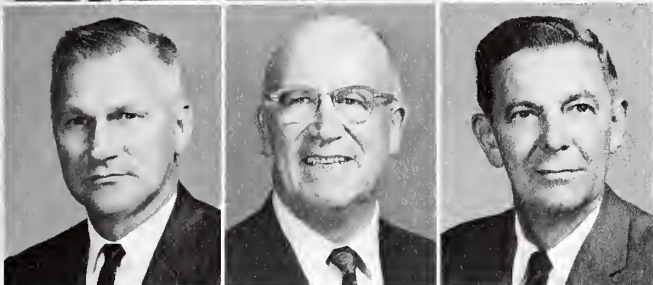


Jeanne R. Moore

Delores Ray

Margaret Killian
Chairman

Students of *Home Economics* can apply their skills at home or in business. Dietetics, clothing construction, and interior decorating and design are among the useful subjects taught.



Lloyd Cardwell
Ernest Gorr

Bert Kurth
Virgil Yelkin

Donald Benning
James Borsheim
Al Caniglia

Department of Physical Education for Men



Michael Campbell
Chairman

Department of Physical Education for Women



Connie Claussen
Chairman



Sonia Green



Vera Lundahl

The departments of *Physical Education for Men and Women* offer classes from which great teams may grow. Men build strength while enjoying the competition of football, wrestling, track or baseball; women may prefer tennis, basketball, or archery. A study of modern dance can increase a student's poise and grace while offering an opportunity for creative self-expression.

Department of Secretarial Science



Leta Holley
Chairman

Verda Rauch

The *Department of Secretarial Science* attracts students who wish to qualify for teaching business subjects and students who wish to qualify for office positions as secretaries, stenographers, typists or clerks.

Department of Guidance



Gale Oleson
Chairman

The *Department of Guidance* provides a study of the principles underlying effective guidance practices in the school, both elementary and secondary levels. The curriculum is selected to provide experience in the principles and techniques of securing and organizing valid educational and occupational information.



Richard H. Blake
Gene F. Kafka

Ken Rhodus
Judith Shelton

Department of Administrative Education

The *Department of Administrative Education* provides a study of the major functions of higher education with emphasis on the principles involved in organizing and directing the academic program, the activities of the student body, the faculty and staff, personnel policies, financing the program, operating the buildings and grounds and conducting the public relations program.



Frank Gorman
Chairman



Kenneth Burkholder



George Rachford

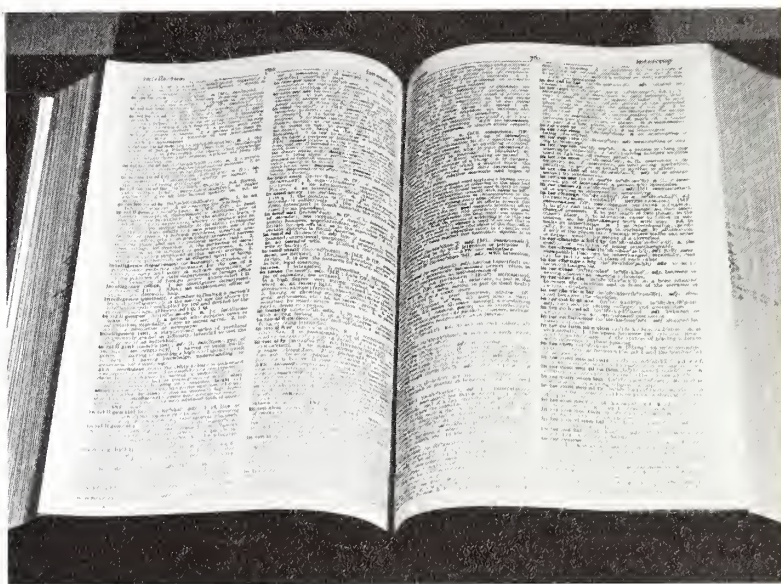
Archery is one of the many rewarding sports offered at OU.





Library study is basic for good grades.

A familiar sight — open books at the University.



Ken Pelen, left, is wrapped up by trainer Wayne Wagner.

College of Business Administration



John W. Lucas
Dean of the College

Taking a break between classes



*Ten minutes of consultation
can save an hour's study.*



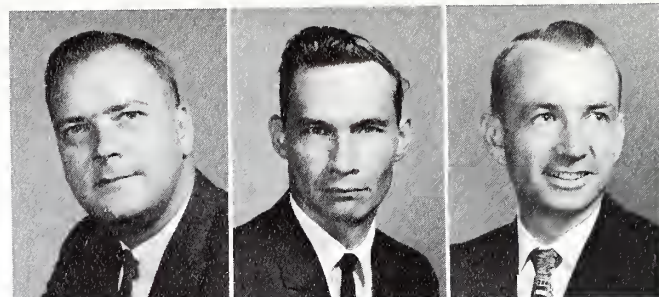
Assistant Professor Virgil Stone — You can tell he's in accounting by the pocket full of pencils.

Dr. Prestwich has a file on everybody.



Department of Accounting

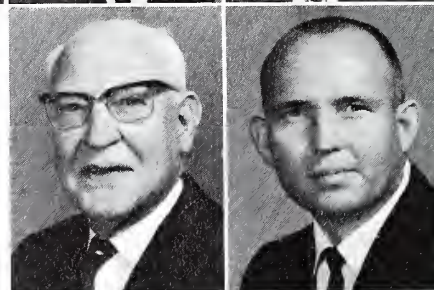
The student who is interested in *Accounting* may prepare for the C.P.A. examination which is given twice each year by the State Board of Examiners of Certified Public Accountants. Students who have a broad training in the field of business supplemented by intensive preparation in the field of accounting will find professional opportunities in public or private accounting.



R. N. Benecke



William G. Hockett
Chairman



Burwell A. Beaman
Carl Helmstadter

Wayne Higley
Virgil Stone

Department of Business Administration

The *Department of Business Administration* offers its majors a wide background in the field of business. It sponsors Delta Sigma Pi, men's business honorary, which takes its members on tours of Omaha businesses and provides for an insight into various aspects of operating a successful business. Specialization in the field of insurance gives the student necessary background for one of many careers in the industry.



F. S. Forbes
George Harris

G. C. Lewis
Joyce Minteer

William Rokes



John Lucas
Chairman



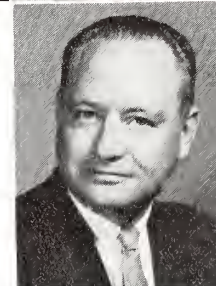
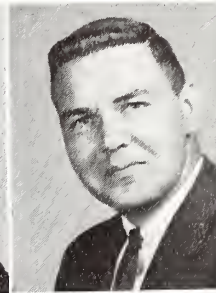
Jack Hill
Chairman

The *Management* program contains courses emphasizing the industrial or personnel aspects of discipline and the coordinating of human and material resources. Managers learn to combine human and material resources to attain organizational goals.

Department of Management



Francis Nemecek

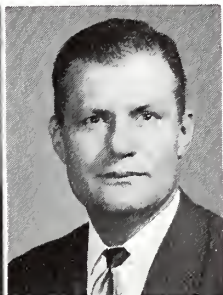


G. M. Newport
Leonard Prestwich

Department of Marketing



W. M. Brown



Charles Bull
Chairman

Students selecting the field of *Marketing* can elect to specialize in either general marketing or retail management. There is an ever growing demand for men and women with the ability to effectively market the increasing supply of goods and services.

Dean Lucas oversees activities in the college.





Jack Hill goes over business papers.



Robert Benecke discusses accounting matters.



William Hockett wades through a mountain of paperwork.



*Barb Kucera finds library books
a bit (AH-Choo) musty.*



*Librarians mind the inward and
outward flow of books.*



*Paperwork is a never-ending
job at the University.*

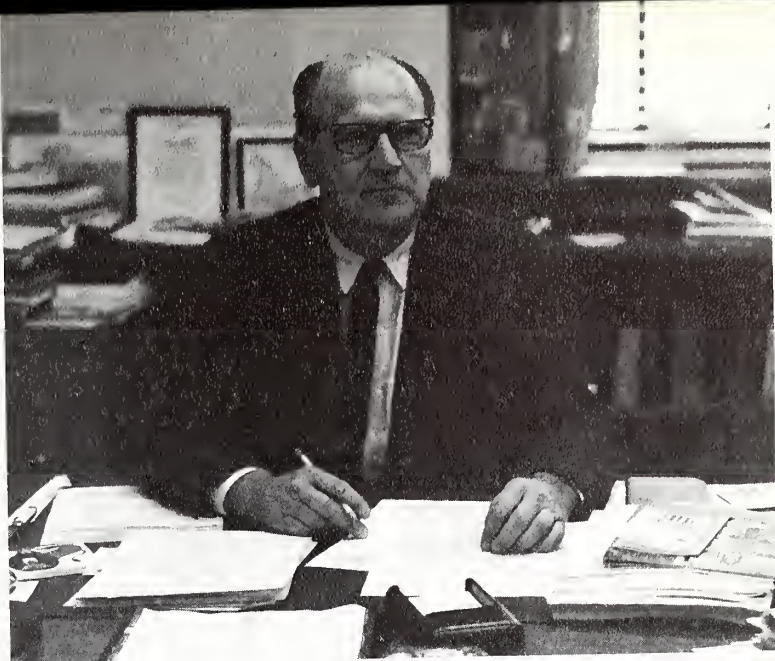
College of Continuing Studies



William T. Utley
Dean of the College

The Conference Center has become the gathering place for classes, conferences, movies and discussion groups.





Dean Utley



The University offers the local area a wide range of educational programs.



Bootstrappers



Banquets and luncheons give boots the chance to meet each other.

The Bootstrap program at Omaha University each year brings to campus, from every branch of the service, hundreds of men and women for their final pursuit of a college degree. The program is the only one of its kind anywhere in the nation today.



Boots maintain high accumulative averages.



Bootstrappers and their wives and husbands enjoy a social hour.



You will find a bootstrapper in the front row of nearly every class.

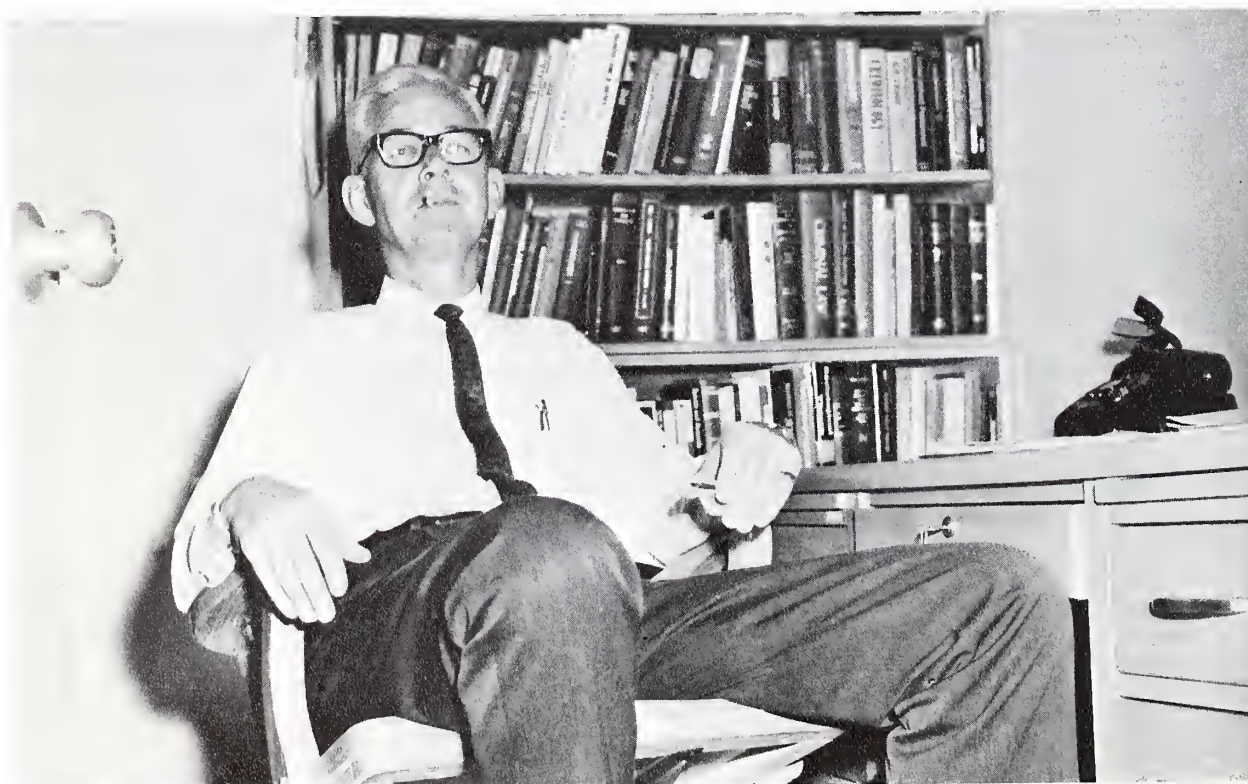
Law Enforcement

Aside from general University requirements the *Law Enforcement and Corrections* major must also possess the physical qualifications necessary in fulfilling the standards set down by law enforcement agencies associated with their major. The program establishes high standards of personal and professional conduct; deviation from these standards may result in dismissal from the program.



Students often work in the police department to gain practical experience.

Dr. Kuchel faces the problems involved with criminology.





A young discussant realizes that conferences are fun.

Conferences and Workshops

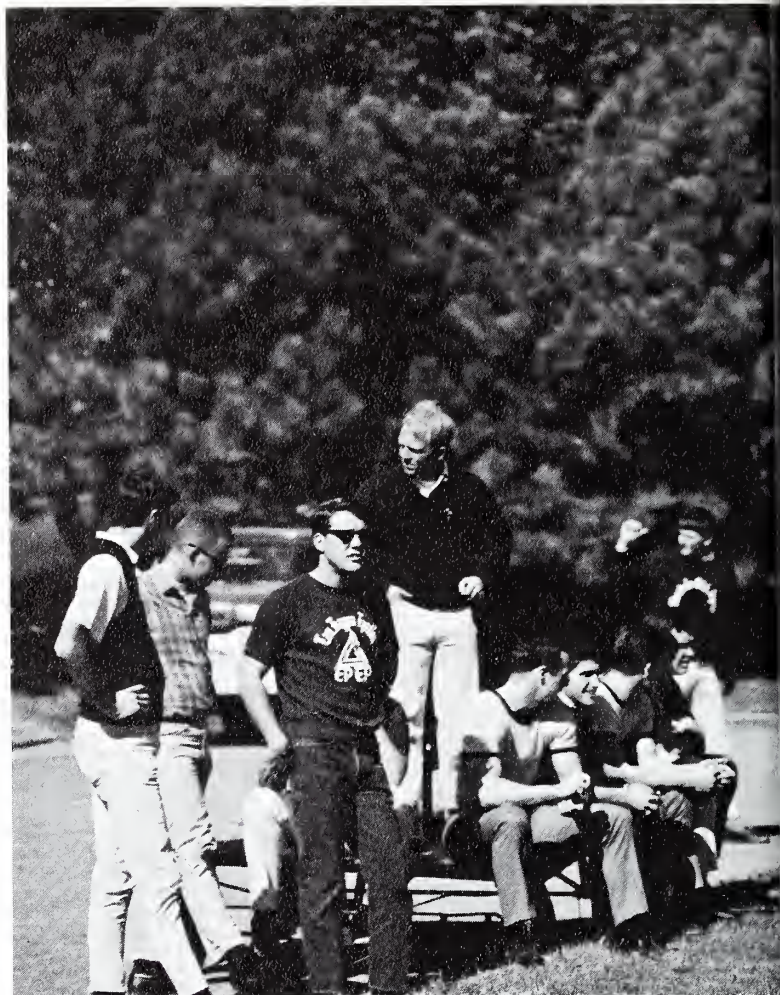
The *Division of Conferences and Workshops* draws upon the entire University and community for programming and staffing; its activities are carried out largely in the specially designed facilities of the Gene Eppley Conference Center. While it offers no formal college credit the Division's programs often lead to certificates of completion for a prescribed sequence.

Several visitors for a summer workshop on human relations work for racial harmony.





*Brenda Williams and Linda Covault
discuss Student Council business.*



Lazy afternoon with all the excitement of a bad German opera.



*Some council meetings
last longer than others.*



Conferences held on campus bring students from local high schools into contact with metropolitan civic leaders.

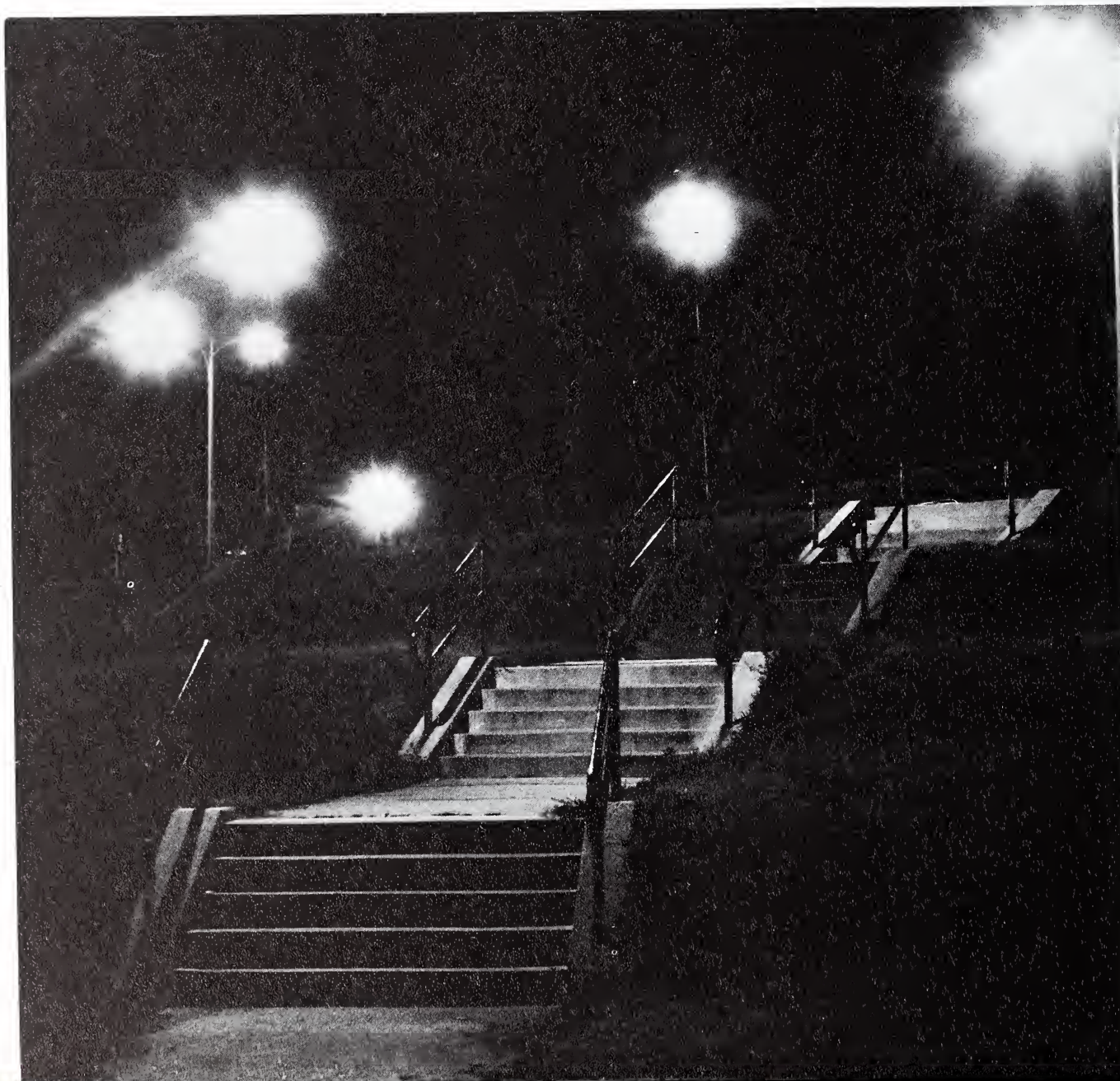
Night School

The University has one of the largest night school programs in the United States. Many older people take advantage of the wide range of courses to further their education. OU is one of the busiest night spots in town.



Students mingle in the halls between classes.

The paths to higher education.



Summer School

Contemporary society has brought a fundamental change in the public attitude toward the purpose of summer school. The process of a continuing education has motivated a growing number of young people to attend graduate school, and has accelerated the undergraduate program to the point where some are graduating after three years of study.

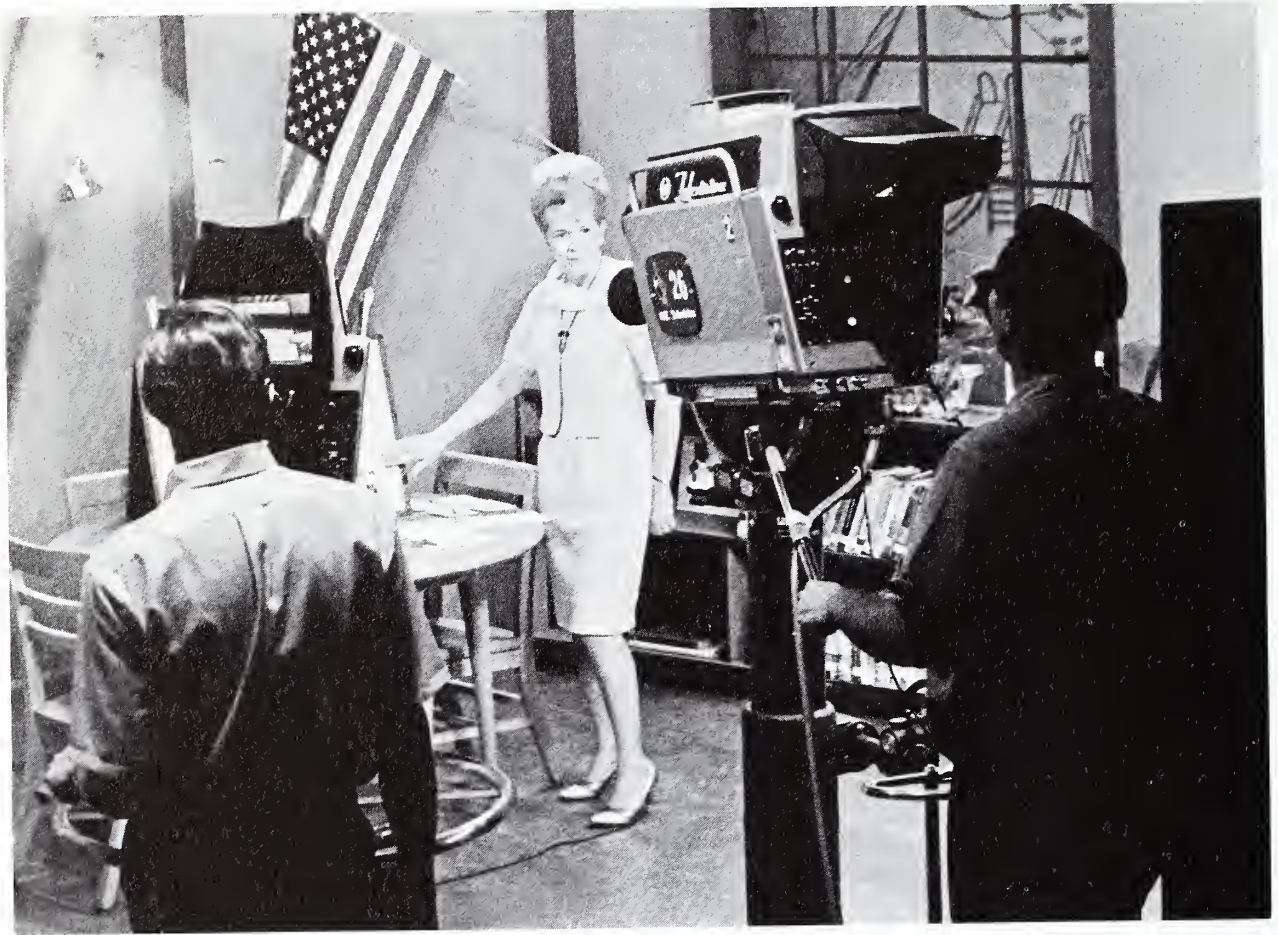


Co-ed Shirley Newcomer finds summer a bad time for studying.

Trees and co-eds make OU one of the loveliest campuses in the country.



KYNE-TV



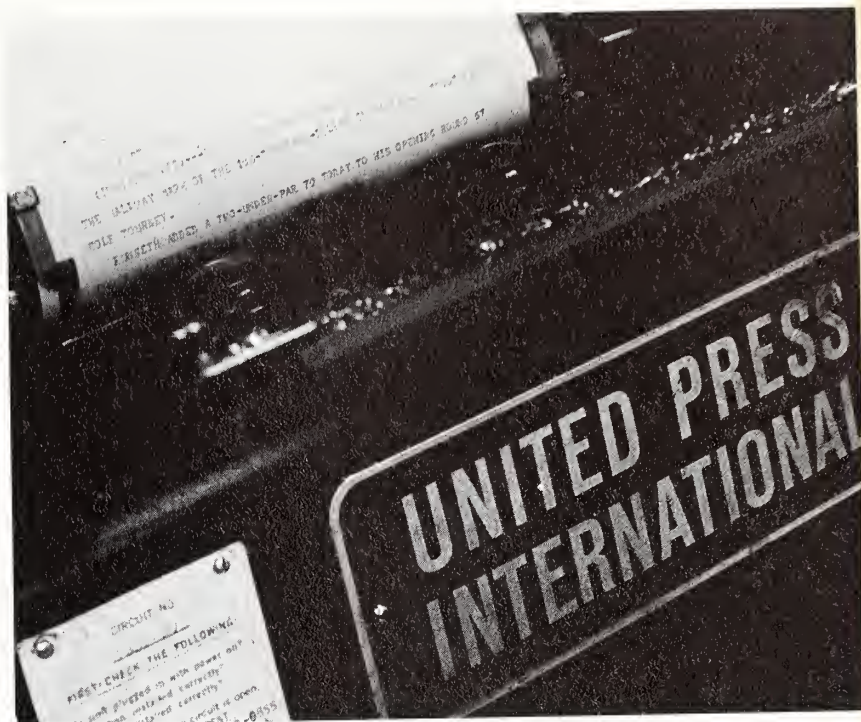
KYNE-TV, serving over 84,000 students, is operated by the Metropolitan Omaha Educational Broadcasting Association. The station, celebrating its second anniversary October 25, 1967, is managed by Mr. Paul Borge, who is also head of the Department of Radio and TV.

It's a long way to the top.

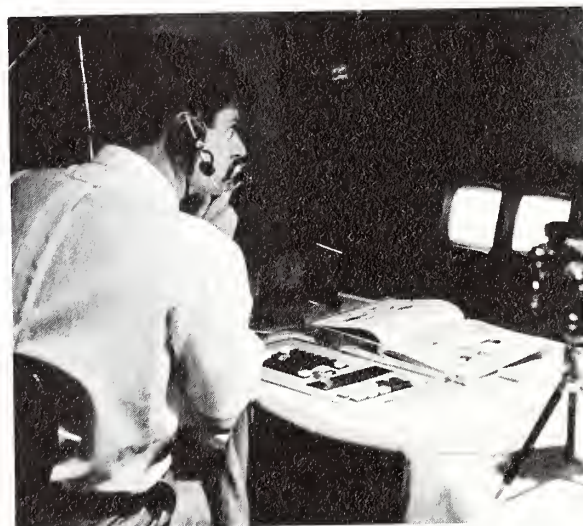




Rolls of film and video-tapes are stored for later use.



News for both the television station and the journalism department comes through the United Press International and the Associated Press.



The director must have split-second reactions to switch cameras and create a unified and artistic program.

Graduate College



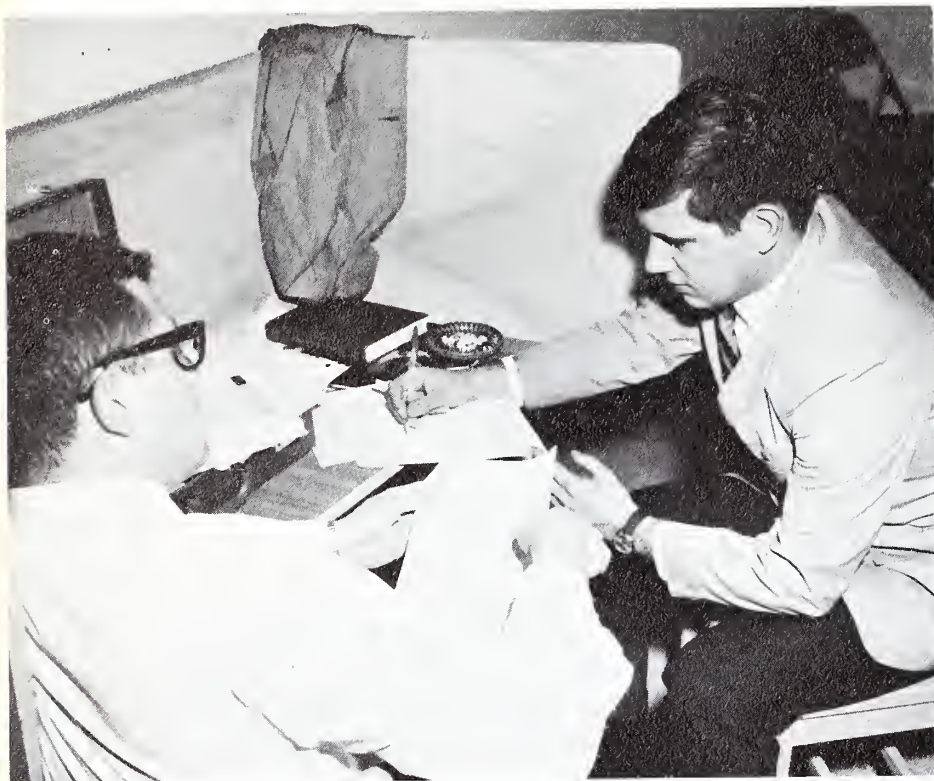
Elton Carter
Dean of the College

The *Graduate College* was established to provide an opportunity for advanced study and independent investigation. Students may work toward a Master of Arts or Master of Science degree. They may earn credit for issuance or renewal of certificates for teachers and administrators and to provide an opportunity for professional advancement and scholarly objectives.





The Administration Building

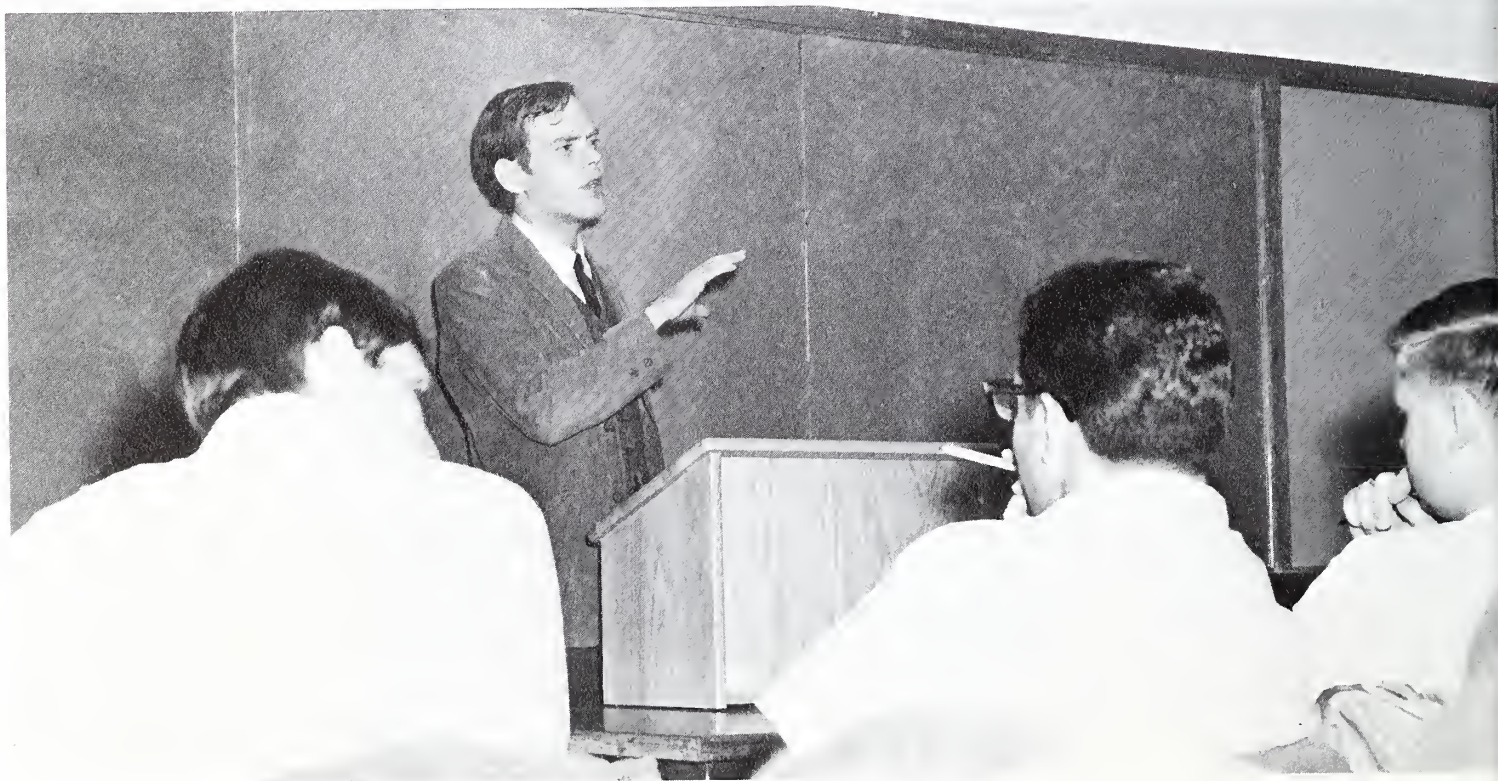


Graduate students work together on special problems.

Graduate Students

Graduate students at the University are provided an opportunity for advanced study and independent investigation. Many graduate students also instruct and advise undergraduates. The spirit of inquiry is enhanced by the modern facilities and model courses.

Graduate interns ease the instructor's load in class.



Alumni Association



Alumni President Nick Caporale is in charge of setting up activities.

The goal of this organization is the preservation of college friendships and the advancement of the University. Five officers and a 16 member Board of Directors govern the Association. The Association keeps up-to-date records on both graduates and former students.

Alumni Secretary Warren Wittekind runs the alumni office and puts out their newsletter.





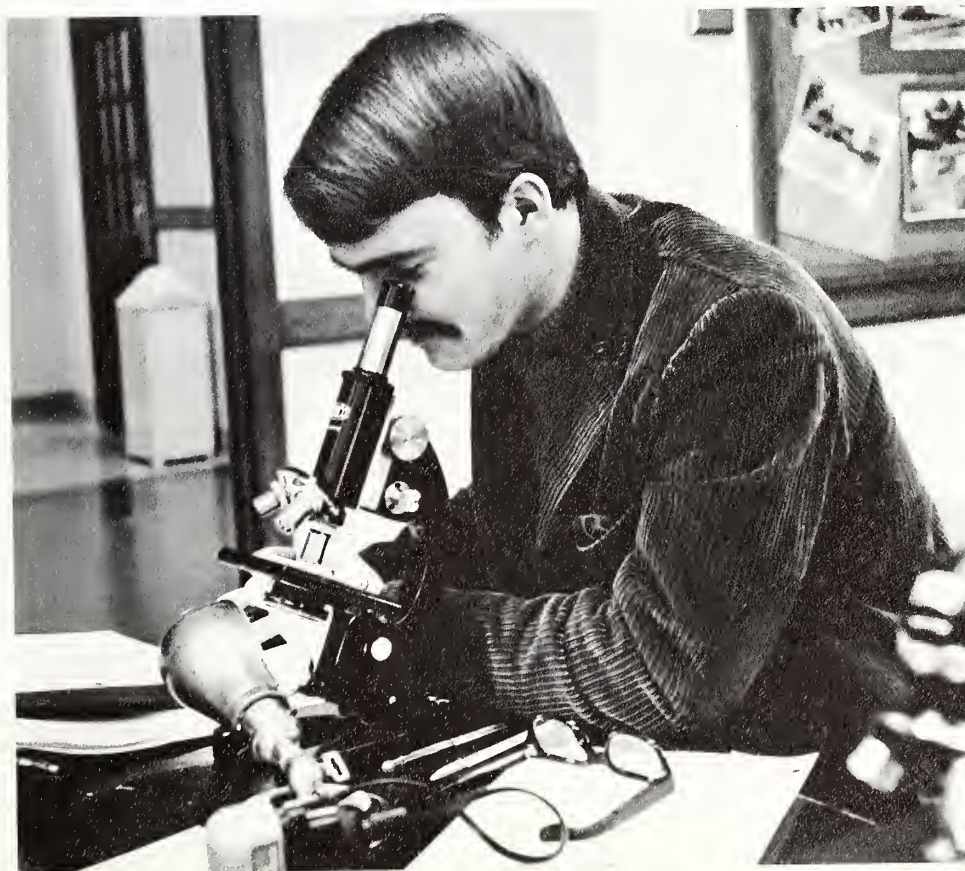
Native costumes and dances were features of OU's United Nations Day.



Students attending merger program listen to President Naylor.



In the OU darkroom things have a habit of developing.



Dan Hollingworth finds that lab work, while tedious, can be rewarding.



Congratulations are extended to faculty members at the annual faculty-staff meeting early in September.

After listening to President Naylor's message, the faculty and staff take time to visit with each other.





Paul Peterson, J. C. Titus, Dean Marston, and President Naylor enjoy an evening faculty party.



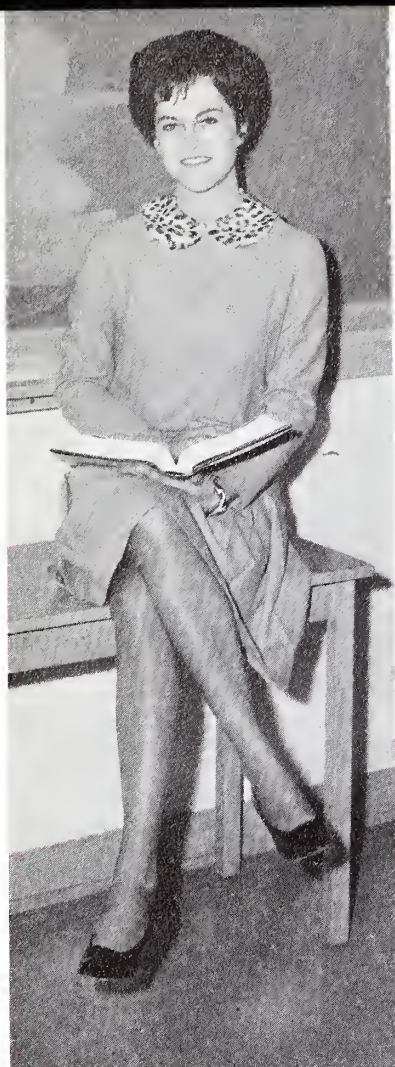
Members of the faculty and staff respond to the speaker.





Participation

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|------------------------|-----|
| <i>Academic</i> | 108 |
| <i>Political</i> | 192 |
| <i>Social</i> | 206 |



Jan Archer for her scholastic and leadership abilities. Jan has a 3.8 accumulative grade point and has been president of Pan-Hellenic, Wakiya, and Chi Omega.

The Tomahawk Salutes ...



Randy Owens and Marlin Briscoe for the contributions in student affairs. Randy is president of the Student Council; Marlin, a senior class representative, holds school football and basketball records.

Mrs. Mosher, secretary for Dean Harper, for her extra time effort spent to help students.



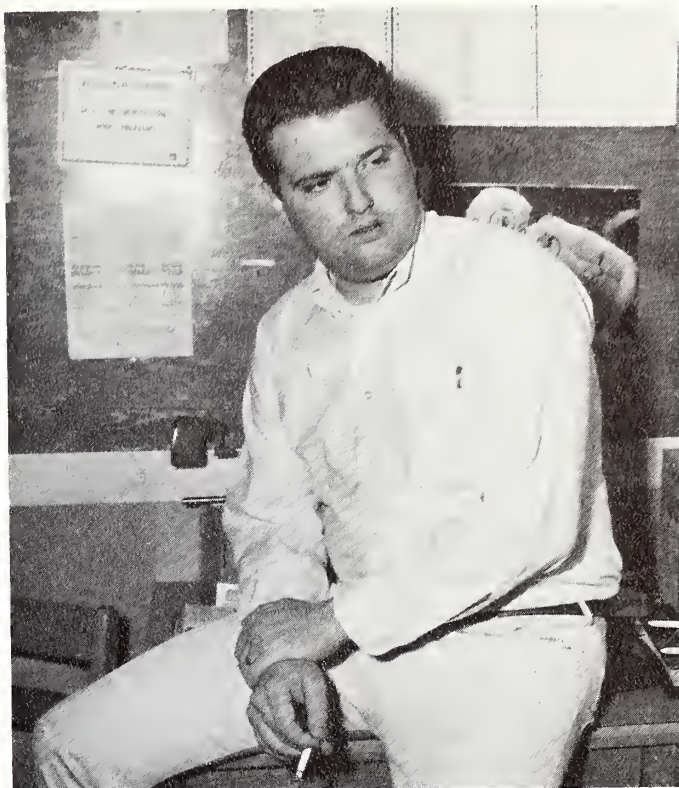
Mr. Byars, head of data processing, for his prompt and courteous service for the faculty and staff.





Chet McCarthy, "OUr Man Chester," for four years of objective reporting and analysis of the campus problems.

Dr. Brilhart for his work on student affairs and scholastic excellence.



Terry Humphrey for his concern for student enlightenment — whether or not all may agree with his views.

Ed Workman, head of the Student Union Board, for his attempts to give the students the entertainment they desired.

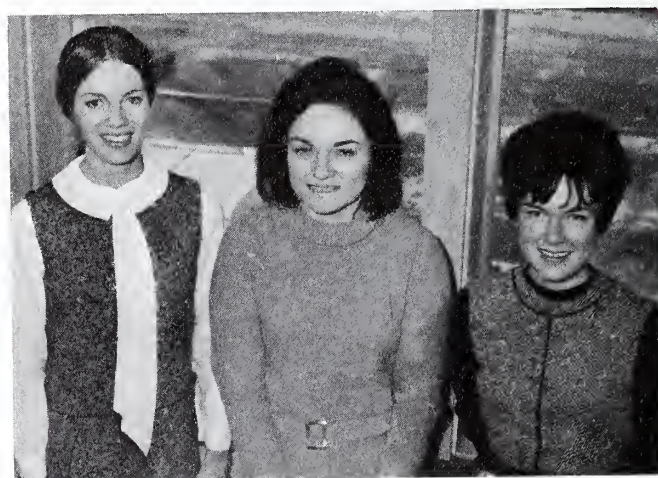


Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges

For the first time since the 1940's, the University of Omaha has selected students for recognition in *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*. Those nominated were: Vicki Adam, Pam Adams, Jan Archer, Joan Berkheimer, John Berkheimer, Ron Bernth, Diane Berry, Nina Bieda, Ann Bogacz, Jim Butler, Sheila Eyberg, Jerry Ferguson, Bev Grasso, Bob Gustafson, Marji Holmquist, Dee Hurlburt, Ken Kizzier, Anne MacLeod, Bill Olson, Rod Roenfeldt, Doug Slaughter, Nellie Sudavicius, Mardelle Susman, Jim Thompson, Brenda Williams, Carolyn Williams, Ed Workman, and Kathy Wybenga.



Ed Workman, Jan Archer, and Jim Thompson



Marji Holmquist, Mardelle Susman, and Brenda Williams



Jerry Ferguson, Dee Hurlburt, Nellie Sudavicius, and Ken Kizzier.

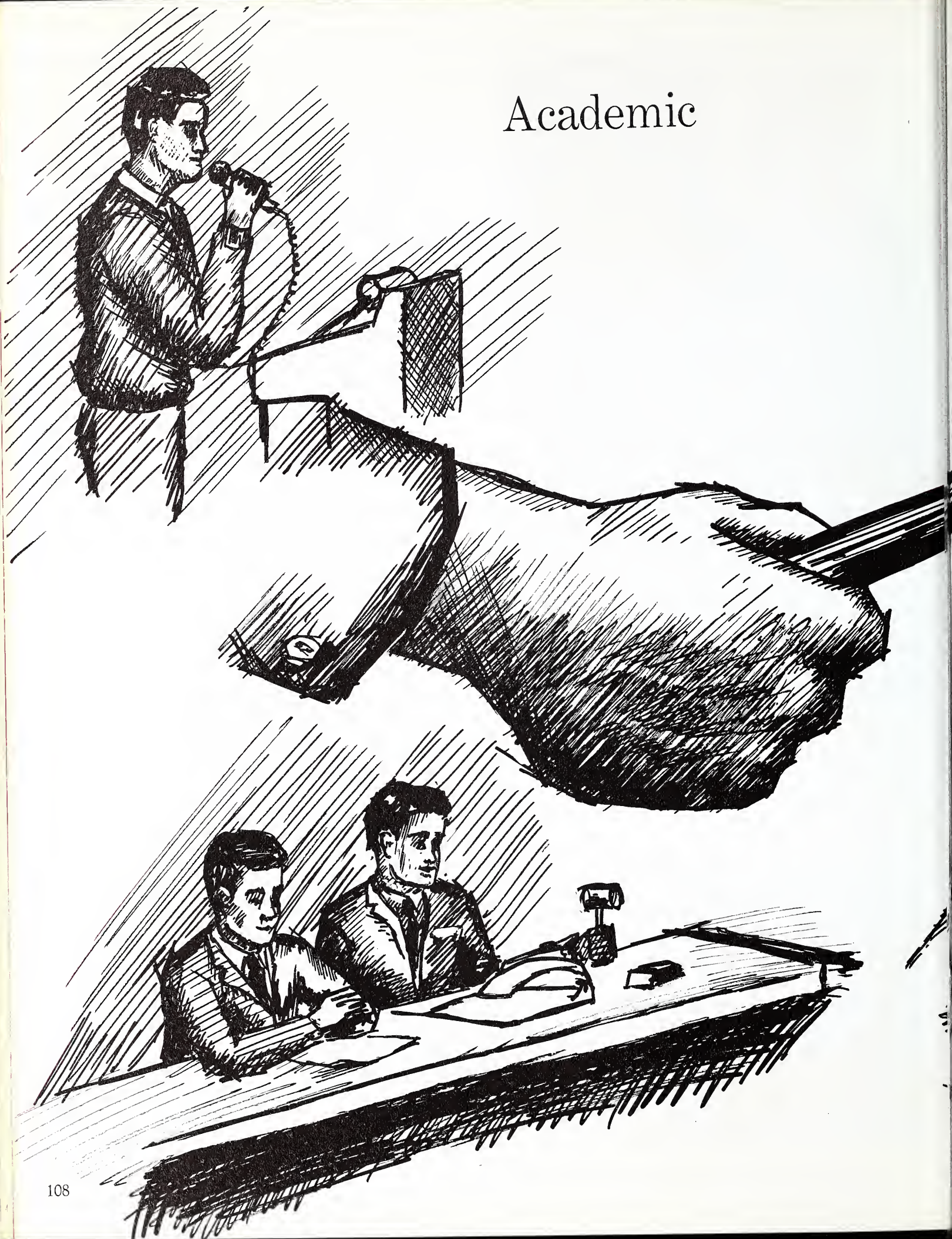


Noel Weimer
Ambassador to Greece



Cherrie Moore
Miss Nebraska

Academic



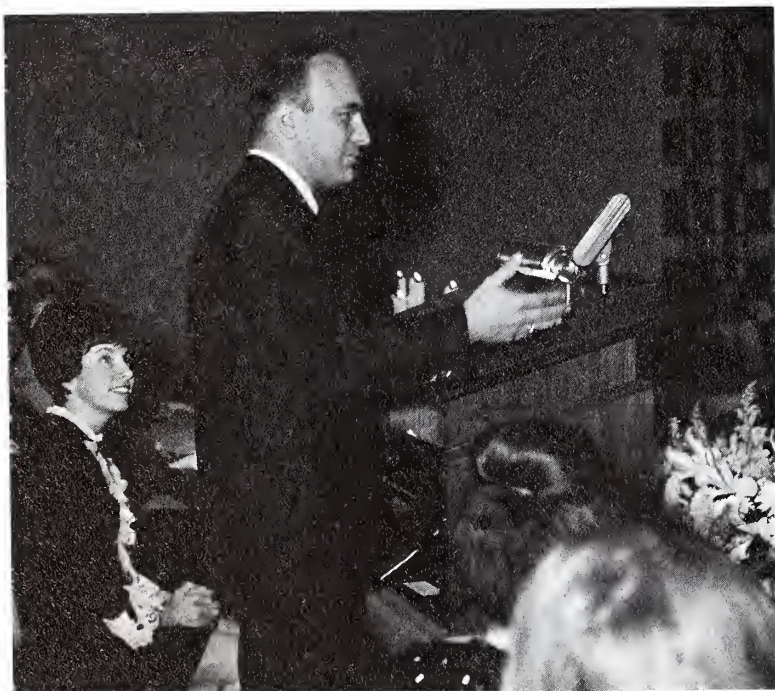


McAlister '68



Phi Kappa Phi — Row One: Nancy Ahlstrand, Thelma Young, Carolyn Weber, correspondent; Jan Voelte, treasurer; Larry Lindberg, president; Terrie Rachwitz, secretary; Mel Cohen, Christina Goyette, Sandra Sparks. Row Two: Ann Bogacz, Dr. Jack Brilhart, Dr. Barbara Brilhart, Dr. W. C. B. Lambert, Dierdre Power, Eldon Adams, Dr. Wayne Higley, Mr. Charles Sedlacek, Dr. Harry W. Reynolds, Philip S. Morey, Janet Archer, Dr. Harl A. Dahlstrom, Dr. Roy Robbins.

Phi Kappa Phi



Dr. Yeutter captures the attention of Anne McLeod.

Phi Kappa Phi, senior honorary, requires a 3.5 accumulative grade average for 72 hours.

Monthly meetings featured speakers such as Mr. Robert Spire, OU Regents president, and Dean Robert Harper.

Activities of the club this year included supplying tutoring lists for interested students, as well as sponsorship of the 1968 Spring Honors Banquet held in late May.

The 1967 Spring Honors Banquet was held in the Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom this year. The theme for the banquet was "... man's reach should exceed his grasp."

Highlighting the evening was a speech by Dr. Clarence Yeutter, executive assistant to Governor Tie-mann.

Honorees were members of Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Waokiya, and fellowship winners.



Dr. Yeutter and Mrs. Naylor discuss the coming events of the evening while Diane Johnson listens intently.



Anne McLeod and Dr. Naylor compare notes for the evening.

Omicron Delta Kappa Waokiya

Omicron Delta Kappa and *Waokiya* are scholarship and leadership honoraries for seniors. Tapped at the Spring Sing last May, the honoraries are service organizations for the school. *Waokiya* had a mum sale for homecoming and helped needy students. Jim Sandoz and Jan Archer are presidents of the two groups.



Jan Archer is tapped as president of Waokiya.

Spring Sing

The Spring Sing thrusts groups of women and men into friendly competition with each other. A school tradition, the Sing is also time for tapping members of *Waokiya* and ODK. Selected songs plus a warm-up song are judged by local music authorities before the winners are announced.



Lambda Chi Alpha sings its way to first place with "Blue Velvet."

"I Left My Heart in San Francisco" wins for Chi Omega in the women's division.



Omicron Delta Kappa — Row One: Fred Haeberlein, Larry Lindberg, Jerry Ferguson, Jim Sandoz, Bill Haas, Ken Kizzier and Jim Thompson. Also members are: Sandy Friendman, Bill Henderson, Harold Lenz, Tom Peterson, Daryl Taylor and Jim Vincent.

Waokiya — Row One: Lois Prazan and Jan Voelte, historian. Row Two: Miss Killian, Miss Lord, and Brenda Williams, secretary. Row Three: Nancy Stevenson, vice-president; Joan Berkheimer, Jan Archer, president; Dean Hill, treasurer; Carole Grube and Roxi Holmes. Other members are: Jackie Bridgewater, Marji Holmquist, Georgia Hunter, Diann Peterson Timmerman, Lani Stockman Cathcart, and Sharon VanVorrhis.



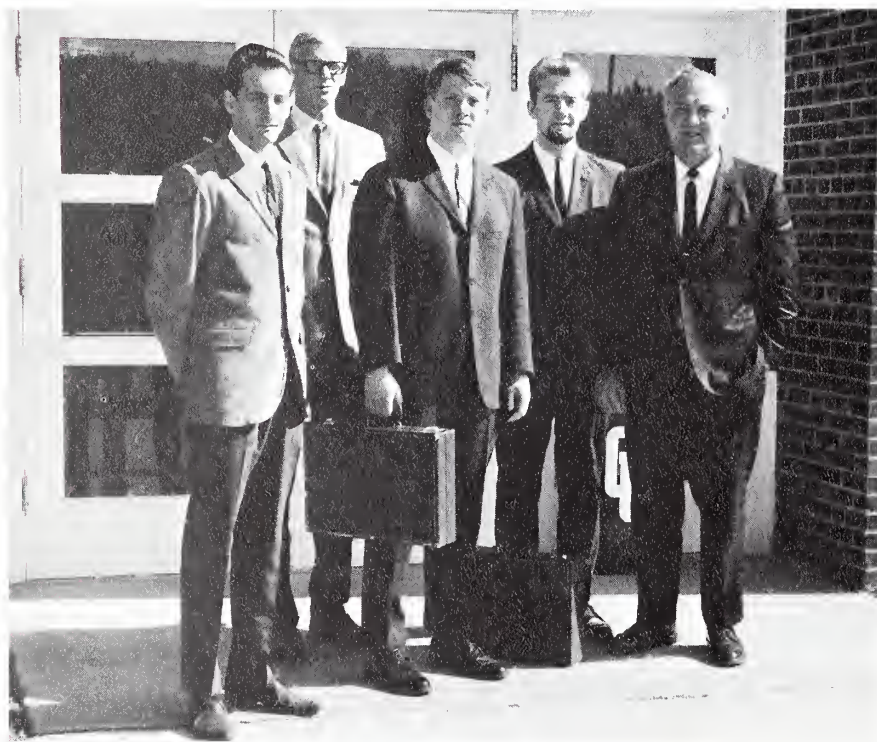


Alpha Lambda Delta — Row One: Kathy Cross, Elaine Meyers, secretary; Ilena Stephenson, vice-president; Judy Evahn, LaRae Koppit, president. Row Two: Karen Points, Madeline Menke, Candy Griffith, Karen Tallman, Jackie Everson, Robbie Sager, Sandy Gilinsky, Sue Mardie.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma — Row One: Kenneth Ludwig, Robert Fuglei, president; Dean Donald Pflasterer. Row Two: Richard Mordhorst, Howard Leeson.



Scholastic endeavors for freshmen are rewarded by membership in Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honoraries. Qualification for membership is a 3.5 accumulative grade point.



Circle "K" — Row One: Ray Riggert, Ben Langfeldt, Tom Wintle, Dick Gill, Frank Mann. Row Two: Greg Hansen, vice-president; Clark Lippert, secretary; Tom Collins, president; Ron Minobe, treasurer, George Werner. Row Three: Larry Lindberg, Jack Filipowski, John Mumford, Joe Burns. Row Four: Howard Denker, Loren Bender, Deforest Reed, Rich Olson, Jack Marsh, George Ryck, John Hollingsworth, Ronald Favara.

Circle "K"

Cutest Pan-Ugliest Man Candidates — Row One: Laisve Rukas, Judy Slader, Marla West. Row Two: Cheryl Ford, Mary Beth Hayes, Cheryl Roberts, Mary Daley. Row Three: Don Tyhurst, Rudy Smith, Larry Bourne, and Bob Tank.



Circle "K", a service organization, sponsored the Cutest Pan - Ugliest Man Contest and Dance in November for the benefit of United Community Services. Heading the contributions were winning candidates Mary Beth Hayes, Zeta Tau Alpha and Bob Tank, Lambda Chi Alpha.

In December, the club also gave students a break from parking fees as they covered meters with paper sacks before Christmas Vacation.



Pen and Sword

Scholarships are presented annually by Pen and Sword to outstanding and deserving junior cadets in order that they may continue in AFROTC, working towards a commission and a career in the Armed Forces. Cadet Captains Robert Reckner and Orin L. Godsey, the winners, were presented with the honor at the Military Ball.

Cadet Col. William J. Michalenko was the recipient of the Pen and Sword Trophy, annually presented to a senior Air Force ROTC cadet for demonstrated leadership and outstanding career potential for the U.S. Armed Forces. The Presentation at the AFROTC Military Ball April 17, 1967, was made by Col. Frank T. Huray, president of the society.



Pen and Sword — Row One: John Tower, treasurer; John Collins, past vice-president; James Kieran, past president; Robert Saxon, president; John Vaught, secretary. Row Two: Anthony Newton, social chairman; Robert Deane, William Morgan, William Dixon, Lois Whalen, secretary; Daryl Gonyon, public relations; Robert Shankman, William Gonyon, Donald Moore, Frank Thayer, associate social chairman.



Colonel Huray presents Pen and Sword Scholarships to Robert D. Reckner and Orin L. Godsey.



Officers gather at the Veterans Day Coffee in November



Reverend Leonard Barry, campus minister, is available to any student for religious advice and counseling.

Religious Organizations

The purpose of a religious organization is to promote a better understanding of a person's religion in relation to his campus environment. Each group invites members of that faith or those interested in belonging. Reverend Leonard Barry and Father Noonan visit the campus regularly to help students with their personal problems. Each group emphasizes their ideals and community service.

Newman Club



Newman Club — Row One: Jeanne Werthman, Karen Hiller, Don Kisicki, Maureen Kraemer, Jim Mulry, Mary Ellen Daley, Jack Filipowski, Linda Gilbert, Virginia Hahn. Row Two: Theresa Varga, Pat Sandhafner, Marsha Luers, Pam Davis, Charles Butler, Kitty Mulry, George Ryck, Pat O'Neill, Irene Wijtek, Sue Cook, Jerry Smith, Mary Grace Chandler. Row Three: Teena Current, Larry Lindberg, Diane Corritore, Rick Kalind, George Werner, Duane Kowaleuski, Margaret Reeves, Joe Burns, Gary P. Meloy, Cathy Burgess, Jeanne Hamsa.

Baptist Student Union



Baptist Student Union — Row One: Linda Harder, Judy Darge, Inez Kucera Row Two: Dr. Donald Cushenberry, J. R. Huddlestun, Hallene Huddlestun, Darlene Fotopolos, Kenneth Whittle, Paul Jensen.

Christian Science Organization



Christian Science Organization — Row One: Rita Sorum, Carol Rine. Row Two: Mr. Warren Wittekind, Rick Wittekind, Linda Bucy, Esther Lewis, Sue Acuff, Ken Young.

The second annual Fine Arts Festival was held during the first part of November. Seven major events were held in the field of art, drama, dance, and literature.

Vivica Lindfors presented "Three Boards and a Passion," a dramatic interpretation by herself and two other actors. This was the first event in the series.

The music department selected as their guest Adele Marcus, a concert pianist. The Friends of Music at OU helped present this performance. The Riverside Singers also entertained OU.

W. D. Snodgrass, the Pulitzer prize winning poet, read selections from his own work. Most were drawn from his personal experiences as a professor and ranged from humor to poignant emotion.

The art department was represented by an exhibit and a lecturer. "Rejective Art" was shown in the student center and drew varied comments by the students. Lucy Lippard, an art critic, spoke.

Modern dance contributed its share by bringing OU the Bella Lewitzky Dance Company. Human forms portrayed emotions.



university of omaha FINE ARTS FESTIVAL



Rejective art . . .

*W. D. Snodgrass ponders over
his work and finds meaning.*



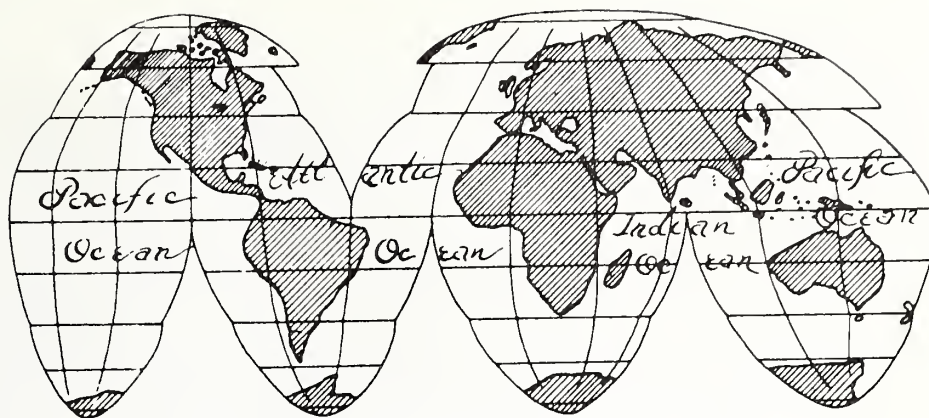
Broadway at OU

Vivica Lindfors and company attempt to stimulate the audience's imagination so that more than a bare stage is seen.

Peter Hill gives a luncheon for guests of the art lecture.



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Sponsored by the College of Continuing Studies, the World Affairs Institute was presented for the twenty-second time. This is a series of public lectures on current world problems aimed at enlightening those who attend. Four major presentations occurred. Edward P. Morgan, Dr. Philip M. Hauser, and Roscoe Drummond each shared their views on current affairs. A debate was held between James Robinson and David Hardy on the U.S. presence in Asia as necessary to preserve world peace.



Dean Utley presents Morgan who spoke on "The Mass Media in World Crises."

Morgan answers questions backstage after his appearance.



President Naylor watches Circle "K" members place a "Christmas present" over the parking meters.

The final works of the artist become poetry for the photographer.





Wendy Tichy fights with the balloons given out at Homecoming by the Press Club.



Joanne Kelly finds that the Gateway staff gives her plenty of proof-reading to do.



Orchesis members spend a few spare hours practicing for their spring recital.



Art Club

Art Club — Row One: Amber Seming. Row Two: Linda Olson, Bobbi Baltzer, Therese Hudgins, Melinda Wupper, Pam Adams. Row Three: Gary Tevis, Tom Neese, Randy Davis, Jack Miller, Helen Fancboner. Row Four: John Mumford, Larry Alexander, John Haney, Ray Tomasso. Row Five: Peter Brinker, Mike O'Hara, Mike Acker, Chuck Malstead.

The Art Club functions to promote the work of the department while teaching more about the field of art. The main event for the club is its annual spring art auction. The items for this auction are contributed by the members of the club. The Senior Thesis, another annual feature, is a private showing of the works of senior art majors. The Art Club travelled to New York for its spring semester trip.



Mr. Albin auctions off one of Jim Butler's pictures at the annual auction.



A large body of work was sold at this year's auction.



The Student Center becomes crowded as students, faculty, and guests decide what they like and don't like.



Mr. Ray and Mrs. Engle discuss some of the pieces of pottery displayed for sale.



Gamma Theta Upsilon

Gamma Theta Upsilon — Row One: John Wilhelm, Nancy Stevenson, Mary Fiala, Grace Gardner, Jack Griffith. Row Two: Mr. Lee Slorp, George Cook, Richard Anderson, Solomon Ratner, Keith Myer, Joseph Coch, Warren Plantholt, Donald Lea, David Thorndike, John Knickman, Tom McMahon, Robert Frizzell, Mr. John Zipay. Row Three: Robert Betz, Robert Osinski, Garth Adams, Mr. Charles Gildersleeve, Dr. Harold Retallick, Jim Sheppard.

Gamma Theta Upsilon is the national geography honorary organization at OU. Requirements for membership in it are a minimum of 6 hours in geography with a 2.5 grade average. During the year the club has regular business meetings besides guest speakers and several field trips.

Phi Alpha Theta — Row One: Nancy Montag, Elaine Schlinger, Lonnie Bernth, Craig Reisser, Roger Bwier, Janice Grasmick, Kathy Morrow. Row Two: Bill Kranda, J. Marotta, Mr. Frederick Adrian, Dr. Harl Dahlstrom, Dr. Stanley Trickett, Dr. Paul Beck, Robert Plante, Jim Mulry.



Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta is the international history honorary on campus. Membership is based on excellence in the study and writing of history with a minimum requirement of 12 hours with a 3.0 average. The purpose of the organization is the promotion and encouragement of study in the field of history.

Omaha Math Metrics

The Omaha Math Metrics is a functioning outgrowth of the math department. The club is affiliated with Upsilon Mu Alpha, a society which distributes information on math-related activities from several campuses in the U.S. Sponsors are Mr. Jerry Niebaum and Mr. Keith Oberlander.



A growing part of the math department is the computer center. Mr. Byars works in his section helping to process much necessary data.



Omaha Math Metrics — Row One: Curtis Anderson, Betty Burke, Judy Eikenberry, president; Joan Berkheimer, Mark Everman. Row Two: David Pillar, Ed Remar, Val Talbot, vice president; Dave Rossiter; Bill Bredgmon, Curtis Cox, Chuck Gibbons. Row Three: Mike Pauly, Roger Mahnke, Jim Aguilar, Jerry Ray, Jim Kilgore, Mr. Jerry Niebaum.

Biology Club

Being selected for membership in the Biology Club means an opening for students to further their knowledge of their major field. Field trips help the members gain added experience which can be put to use in the classroom. Dr. Charles Ingham is sponsor for the group.



Informal lab sessions, besides being fun, help members to delve further into their specific concerns.



Biology Club — Row One: Kathy Hurley, Nancy Stevenson, Katie Clas, Nancy Kessinger, Kitty Mulry, Richard Dworak. Row Two: Lea McCollum, Karl Busch, Curt Abdouch, Greg Hansen, Joan Thomas, Larry Rybin. Row Three: Linda Drew, Karen Fox, Linda Orkow, Cherie Chin, Leslie Christiansen, Barbara Wolcott, Linda Wagner, Eugene Hines, Dick Peterson. Row Four: John Schmitz, Richard Paziak, Eldon Adams, Thomas White. Row Five: Dick Hall, Bill Miller, John Prochnow, Wayne R. Wiley, Dennis Pageler, Bob Hansen, Dr. Charles Ingham.



Biology students learn about the functioning processes of a frog as they learn the skills of dissecting.



The lab instructor assists a student in drawing a diagram of what he sees under the microscope.

Sigma Tau Delta

The "Club" is the local chapter of the national English honorary, Sigma Tau Delta. Members are upper level English majors who are interested in learning more about literature beyond the classroom. This year the first meeting was a morning coffee hour for W. D. Snodgrass, visiting poet. Evening meetings include a talk by guest speakers and then an informal discussion session. Michele Vaughn is this year's president.



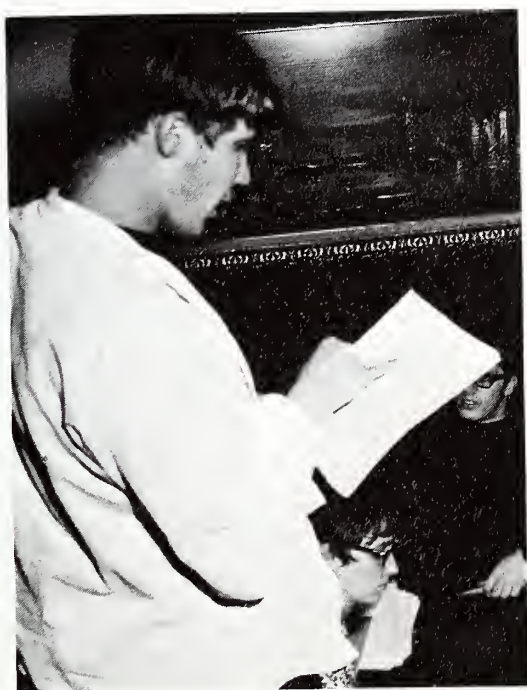
W. D. Snodgrass enjoys his own poetry at the Fine Arts Festival.

Sigma Tau Delta — Row One: Kathy Morrow, Carolyn Weber, secretary; Jan Voelte, vice president. Row Two: Mary Ann Sturek, Jim Mulry, Jan Grasmick, Susan Matson, Susan Acuff.





Grain of Sand — Row One: Jan Voelte, Dierdre Power.
Row Two: Bruce Arnold, Jim Faiman, John Englebreetsen.



Bruce Arnold recites selected literature at a meeting.

Grain of Sand

The *Grain of Sand* follows a long tradition of many campuses as the literary publication for creative writers. Published twice yearly, the contributions are selected by the five-member staff. Dr. Wardle, chairman of the Department of English, advises the staff which is headed by Jim Faiman. Selections have included prose, poetry, criticism, and drama.



Miss Colleen Looney
1968 Tomahawk Beauty Queen



Tomahawk Beauty Contest



Miss LaRae Koppit
First Runner-up



Miss Virginia O'Brien
Second Runner-up

1968 Tomahawk Beauty Contest

Amid Christmas trees and white poinsettas, the 1968 Tomahawk Beauty Queen was chosen. She is Miss Colleen Looney, a physical education major who will teach after graduation. First runner-up was Miss LaRae Koppit, a Spanish major, and second is another physical education major, Miss Virginia O'Brien.

The final contest, after a photo elimination, was judged by Mr. James Cavanaugh, Mr. Samuel Cooper, and Mrs. Louise Filbert. The twenty contestants for the stage production were selected from sixty original applicants.

As Darrell Hosack announced the winner, President Naylor presented flowers and a trophy to the queen.



Mr. Cavanaugh, Mr. Cooper and Mrs. Filbert each have their own criteria for beauty.



It's hard to keep it quiet backstage as the contestants and escorts wait for the curtain to rise.



The six finalists and their escorts: Virginia O'Brien, Rudy Smith, Colleen O'Hara, Bob Erxleben, Debby Rhoades, Bob Worth, Colleen Looney, John Precott, LaRae Koppit, Chet McCarthy, Linda Backora, and Clarence Wilson.



The audience had their own opinions as the contestants were presented.



Darrell Hosack, the announcer, tells Miss Phyllis Coleman's background as she walks before the audience and judges.



The advisor, Miss Virginia Frank, checks the staff's work as a deadline approaches.

The 1968 *Tomahawk*

Putting together a yearbook involves patience, time, cooperation, fun, and insanity. This year's staff excelled in each area. "Led" by the editor, advisor, and associate editor, five section editors were responsible for everything on their pages — pictures, layout, copy. The yearbook is a pictorial representation of the year, and without the photography staff, the year would not exist in these pages. The staff hopes that their efforts were not wasted, and that you enjoy the 1968 *Tomahawk*.



John Prescott, associate editor, writes cutlines for pictures.



Starting the job of editor-in-chief in September, Jan Voelte must have an answer for all questions.



Education editor, Larry Peterson, decides which faculty pages are missing candids.



Jan Norton, political and social editor, finds it's all greek for her.

The Tomahawk Staff

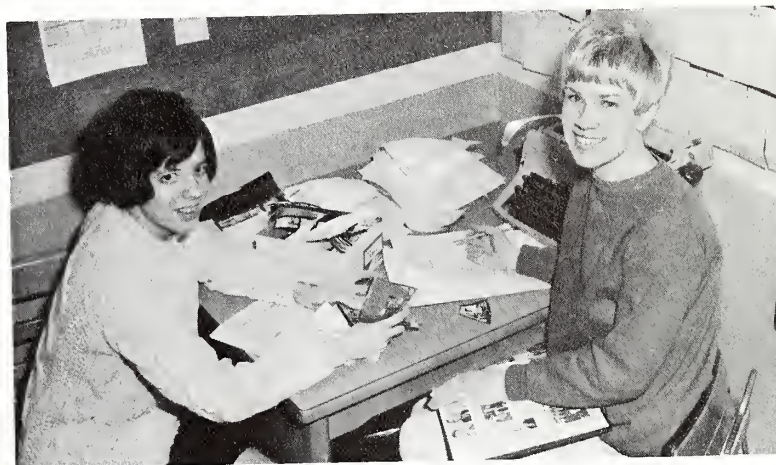
Editor-in-chief: Jan Voelte
Associate Editor: John Prescott
Advisor: Miss Virginia Frank
Education: Larry Peterson, editor; George Fry, Tom Gütter, Ray Kalinski.
Participation, Academic: Cheryl Kahnk, editor; Cindy Miller, Linda Cohen.
Participation, Social and Political: Jan Norton, editor; Debby Hipp, Jane Giesing, Pat Knight, Denise Madden.
Competition: Linda Priesman, editor; Rudy Smith.
Seniors: Jo Ann Voelte, editor; Cathy Burgess, Susan Haas.
Copy: Mary Ann Sturek, Carolyn Weber.
Photographers: Dick Sanders, chief-chief photographer; Mike McAllister, chief photographer; Richard (Hud) Lundgren, chief photographer, Tim Herrick, chief photographer.



George Fry checks the facts in his copy.



Jo Ann Voelte, senior section editor — a bit of nepotism perhaps?



Linda Cohen and Cheryl Kahnk, academic editor, decide which picture to use for a club.

Photographers — Row One: Richard (Hud) Lundgren. *Row Two:* Dick Sanders, Tim Herrick, Mike McAllister, Rudy Smith, and Linda Priesman.



The UNIVERSITY OF OMAHA
Gateway



Fall 1967 editor Clarence Wilson



Spring 1968 editor John Prescott

Tuesday night is Gateway night.

Gateway advisor Warren Francke



"Write me a headline!" shouts Robyn Carmichael. "You forgot to edit this story!" screams John Prescott. "You can't have a sports story on the society page!" Clarence Wilson slaps his forehead.

What's going on? It's a simple question to answer. It's *Gateway* night at OU. How interesting you say. It must be exciting. Just ask Clarence Wilson how things are coming. "Egad!" he replies, "this picture of Dr. Naylor turned out nothing but a black blob!"

Copy is corrected, chopped and spliced. Finally the copy is taken to Record Printing where it shifts from layout pages to newsprint.

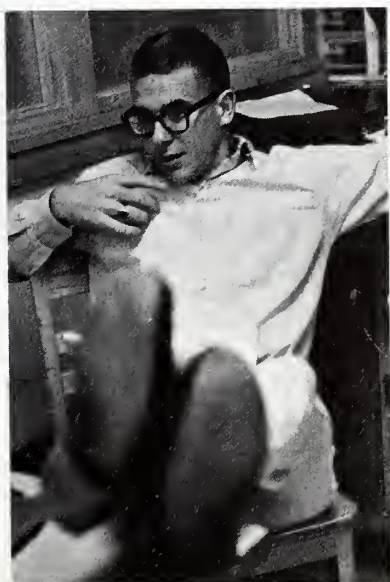
The *Gateway* appears Friday morning. You, the student, pluck it from the hallway news stands and flip through the pages looking for someone you know. You don't even notice what a nice lay-out job that is on page one. You don't say, "My, what a nice lay-out job that is on page one." Instead, you say, "Egad! Look at that horrible black blob of a picture of Dr. Naylor!"

Don't you wish you were a journalism major?

— Ralph Frederickson



Fall society editor Judy Wilson checks copy.



Spring sports editor Gary Anderson takes a minute to relax.

Randy Owens and Clarence Wilson go over copy for "President's Desk" column.





Spring society editor Sue Wolff works on story for her page in the Gateway.



Joe Reiss wrote several in-depth articles for both the Gateway and the LONE HARANGUER.

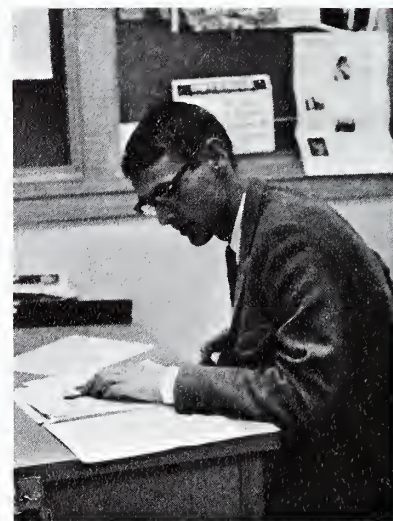


Judy Bradley spent a great deal of time at Record Printing editing Gateway galleys.

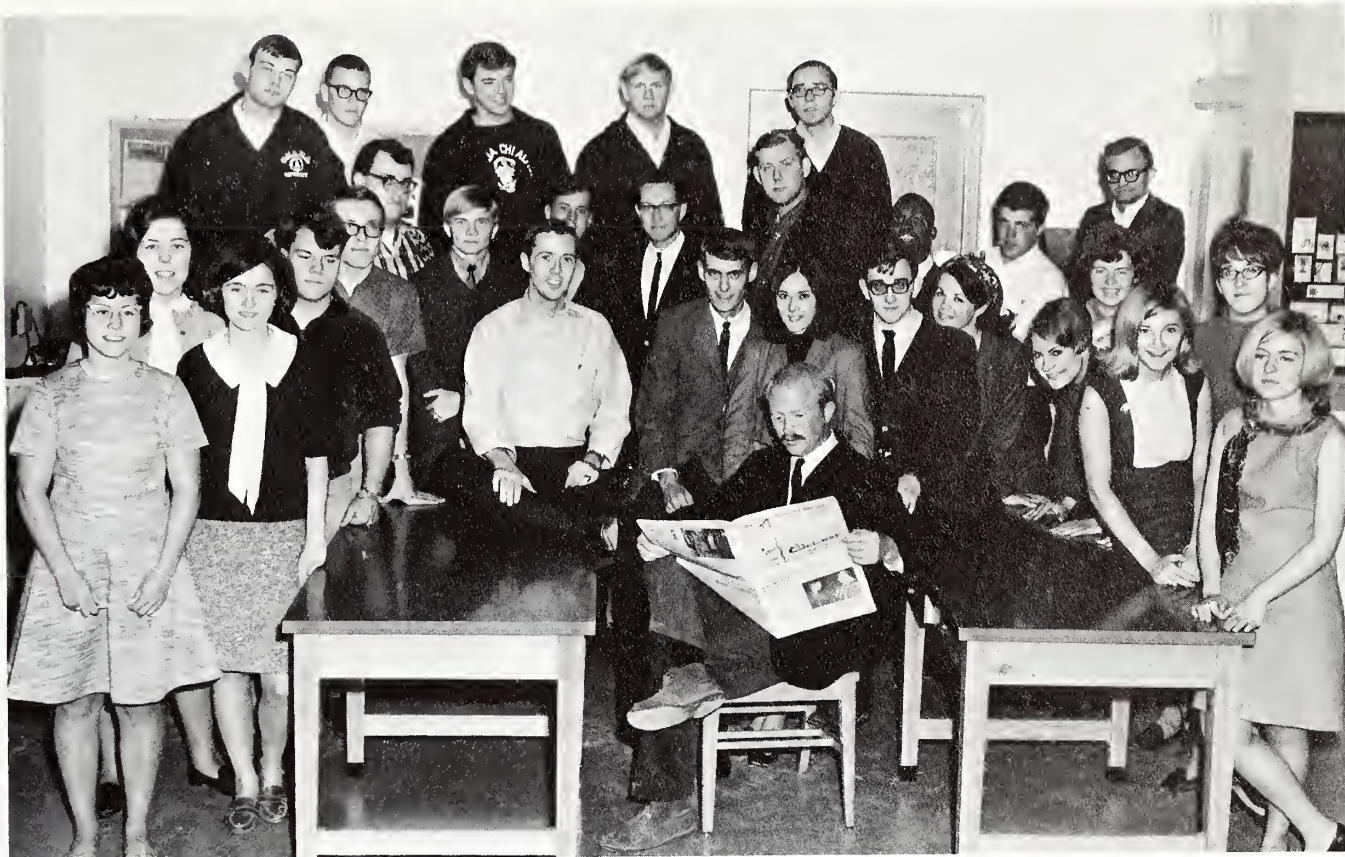


Fall sports editor Rudy Smith and spring News editor Bob Worth look over a sports feature.

Chet McCarthy was advertising manager and columnist for the Gateway. His "OUr Man Chester" column ran for five semesters.



Press Club



Press Club — Row One: Gateway advisor Warren T. Francke. Row Two: Bob Worth, secretary; Chet McCarthy, treasurer; Robyn Carmichael, president; John Prescott, vice-president. Row Three: Joanne Kelly, Mike McAllister, Alan Siemering, Clarence Wilson, Bruce Watson, Roy Nordberg, Charles Deats, Jim Vlcek, Rudy Smith, John Naughtin, Jane Giesing, Wendy Tichy. Row Four: Rosie Adkins, Phyllis Gillespie, Mike Condon, Gary Anderson, Randy Owens, Jerry Flood, Mike Goff, Richard Lundgren, Sue Kruse, Sue Wolff.



Press Club president Robyn Carmichael was managing editor on the Fall Gateway and feature editor in the Spring Gateway.



At last year's Journalism Awards Banquet, former Journalism Department head, Dr. Paul V. Peterson, was presented a plaque in recognition of his years of service of OU. Dr. Peterson left OU last year and accepted a position at Ohio State University.



Sophomore Kathy Piccolo received the Press Club's "Rookie of the Year" award.



Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia — Row One: Steven Soucek, president; Michael Harvey, vice-president; Steven Thomas, secretary; Charles Malstead, Steven Fortner. Row Two: Curtis Cox, Henry Novak, George Thompson, Julian Klaczynsky, Dennis Nuzum, Oliver Ferrell. Row Three: Bill von Rentzell, Bob Hennings, Jim Kurtz, Rick Mahan, Mike Helgesen, director; Ed Cook, treasurer.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

A music honorary for men, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia rehearses and presents band music. Their activities include a spring concert in May. At Christmas they sponsored a carol writing contest. Steve Soucek is president of the group.



The band offers music during the Homecoming rally.

Delta Omicron is the women's music honorary. Many social activities are sponsored for the group's pledges and actives.

Slides and films of a trip to music festivals in Europe were shown to the members of the Music Educators National Conference. The national club's local chapter is 437.



Delta Omicron — Row One: Vicki Bates, president. Row Two: Janeen Beck, Rene Steimle, Ann Homolka, Rosemary Flores, Kathy Gerry.

Delta Omicron and Music Educators National Conference

Music Educators National Conference — Row One: Kathy Gerry, Vicki Bates, Chris Vavrick, Andrea Florick, Nancy Kenny, Kathleen Cross. Row Two: R. W. Trenholm, Ed Cook, Mike Harvey, Julean Klaczynsky, Bob Welstad. Dennis Nuzum, Janeen Beck, Steven Soucek.





Town and Gown perform before an entranced audience.

Town & Gown Orchestra

Town and Gown Orchestra performs at many concerts and functions on the OU campus and throughout Omaha. Tryouts for the group are held annually for anyone who would like to participate with the organization. Mr. Kermit Peters is the director of Town and Gown.

OU Band

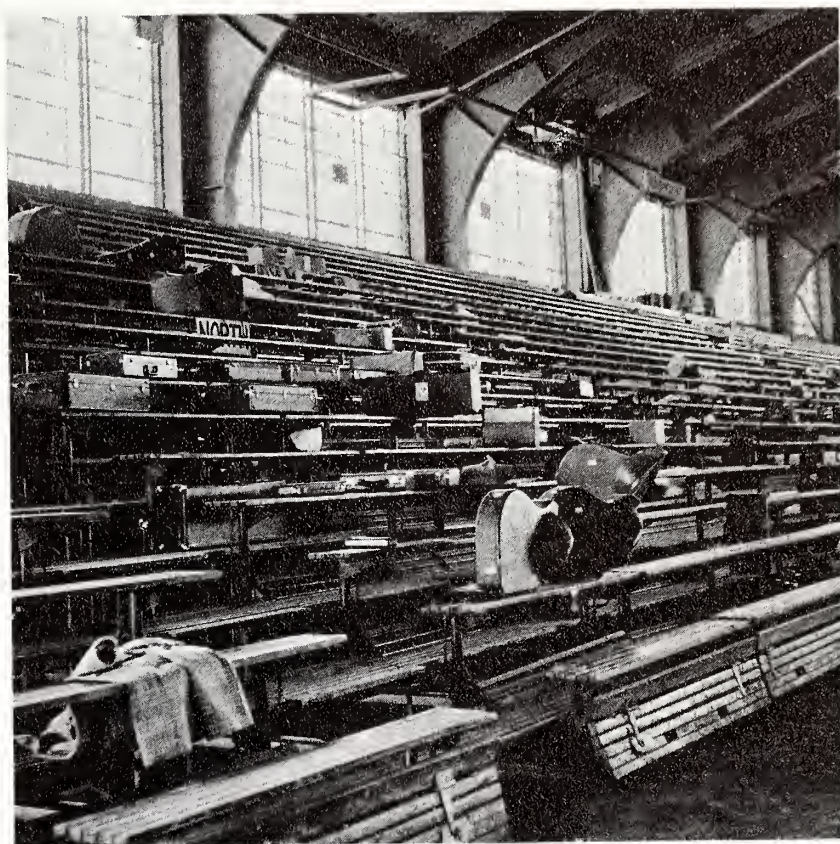
The OU Band is under the direction of Mr. Jack Malik. The band performs at all football games during half-time ceremonies. Students also have a chance to relax before exams by attending a concert performed by the band in the MBSC Ballroom.

The band watches the game.





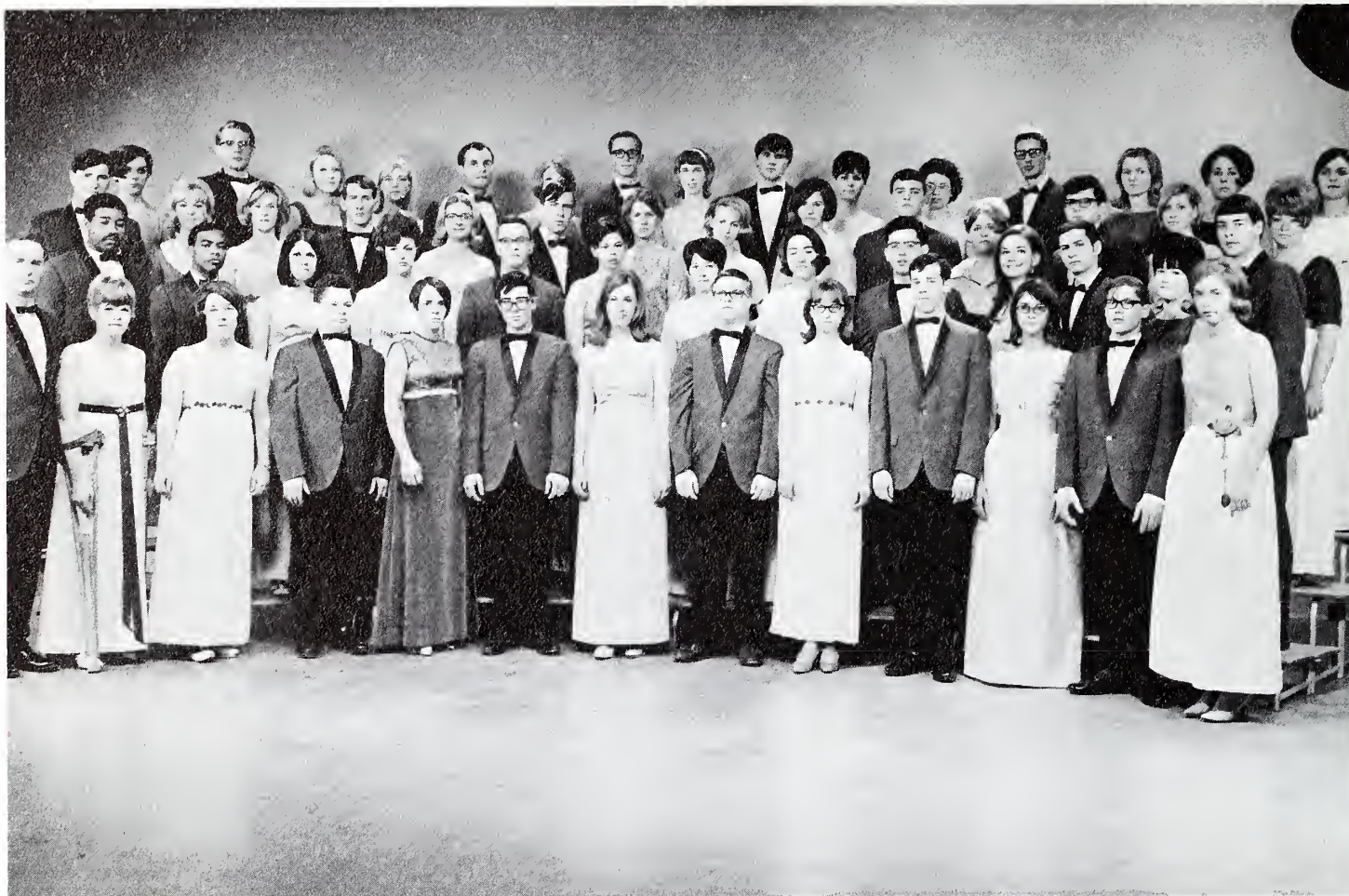
Drummers have a heavy load to carry while performing.



The fieldhouse is empty except for personal articles that belong to band members.



Mr. Malik directs the band at a "relax before exams" concert.



The choir displays its talents at many functions including appearing on a KYNE-TV show.

OU Choir



Mr. Trenholm visits with other faculty members at a faculty tea.

The University Choir performs at various functions and concerts both on and off campus. The choir also sings at the annual Christmas and Easter convocations. Mr. John Bohrer is director of the choir.

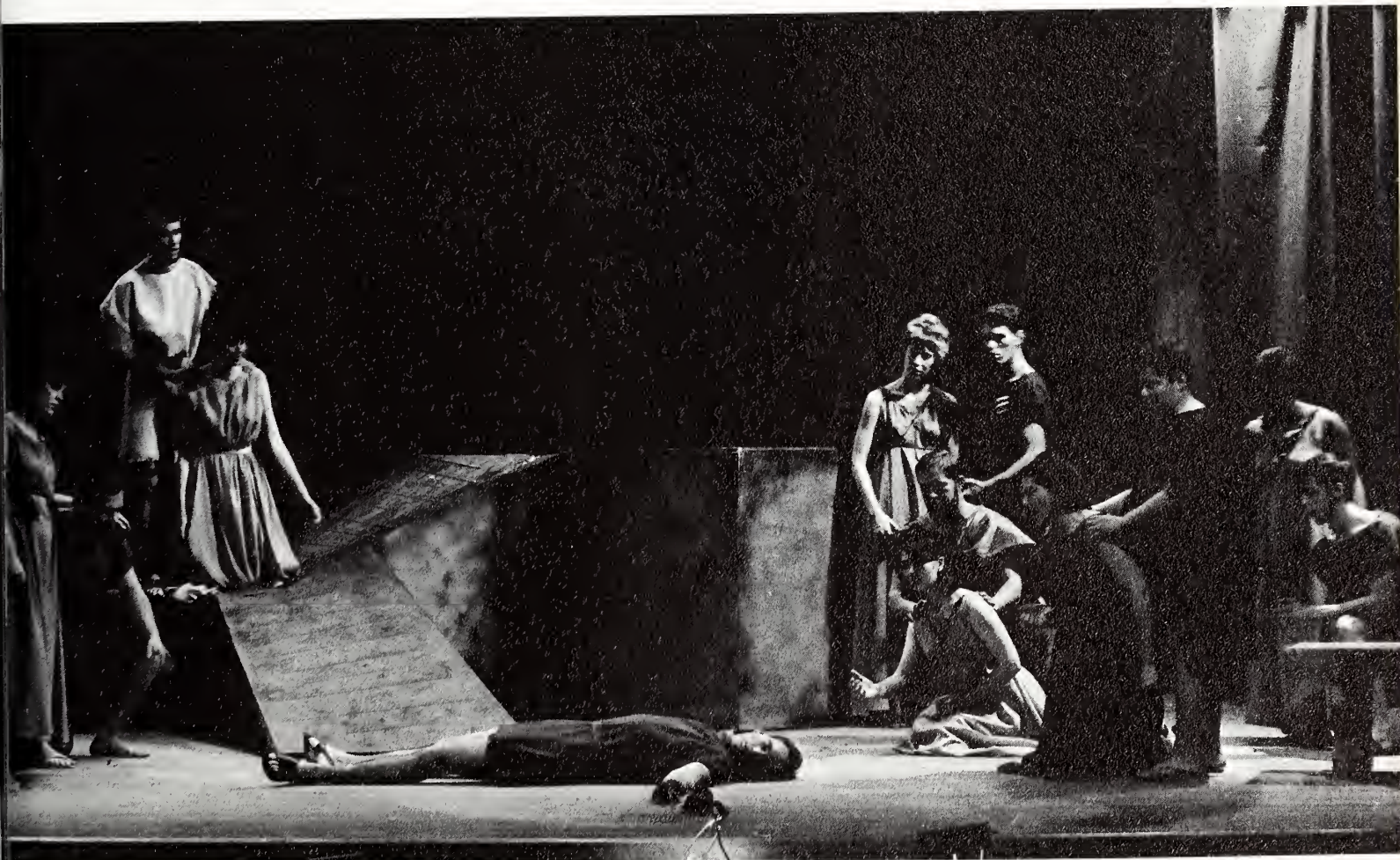
Acis and Galatea

The first University attempt at opera was the production of *Acis and Galatea*. The 1708 Italian opera was presented on March 3 and 4, 1967, by the Omaha University Opera Theatre under the direction of Dr. Robert Ruetz.

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| Sadie Mae Buck | Galatea |
| William Tobin | Acis |
| Gregg Loso | Polyphemus |
| Nancy Kenny | Damon |

Students discuss with Dr. Ruetz the dramatic and musical problems of the opera.

The death of Acis — he is mourned.

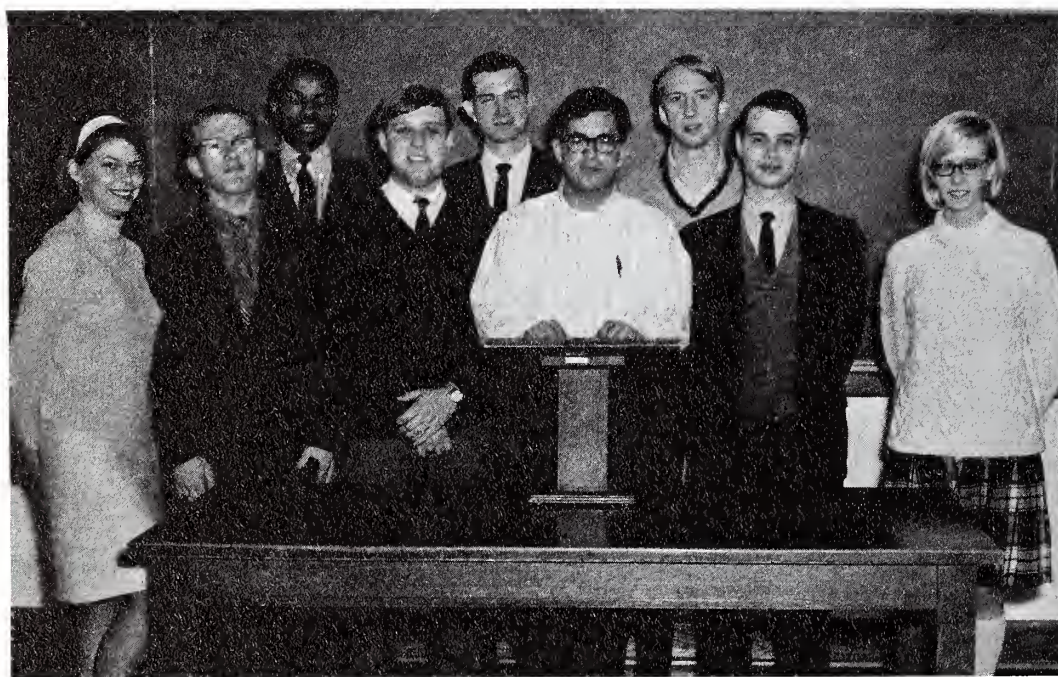




DeForest Reed helps relieve pre-debate tension by playing the piano for group singing.

Pi Kappa Delta

The debate honorary at OU, Pi Kappa Delta, opens membership to anyone who has competed in six rounds of intercollegiate debate. The organization works in conjunction with the debate team to promote team spirit and high quality forensic activities. Sponsors are Duane Aschenbrenner and John Wanzneried.



Pi Kappa Delta — Row One: Martha Grant, Clyde Johnson, Bruce Allan, Barry Goldware, president; Roger Sutton, Mary Ann Olson. Row Two: DeForest Reed, Jack Harkey, John Hover.



In Colorado, Mr. John Wanzenried climbs a mountain.



A trip to Mexico gave Barry Goldware a shoe shine.

Unfortunately, all trips have some problems — like this flat tire.

The Debate Team

Three major tournaments plus several small ones comprised this year's debate schedule. In New Mexico the team placed third in a national novice contest. Several superiors were given for speaking abilities in the Bradley tournament at Peoria, Illinois. A double trip to Tulane and Baylor Universities let the team stop in Mexico. While there they ate in Spanish restaurants and tried cabrita, roasted goat. This year's team included 24 people. The varsity squad was Barry Goldware, Kevin O'Donnell, Mary Ann Olsen, and Martha Grant. Coaches were Mr. Duane Aschenbrenner and Mr. John Wanzenried. Mr. Fus also helped.





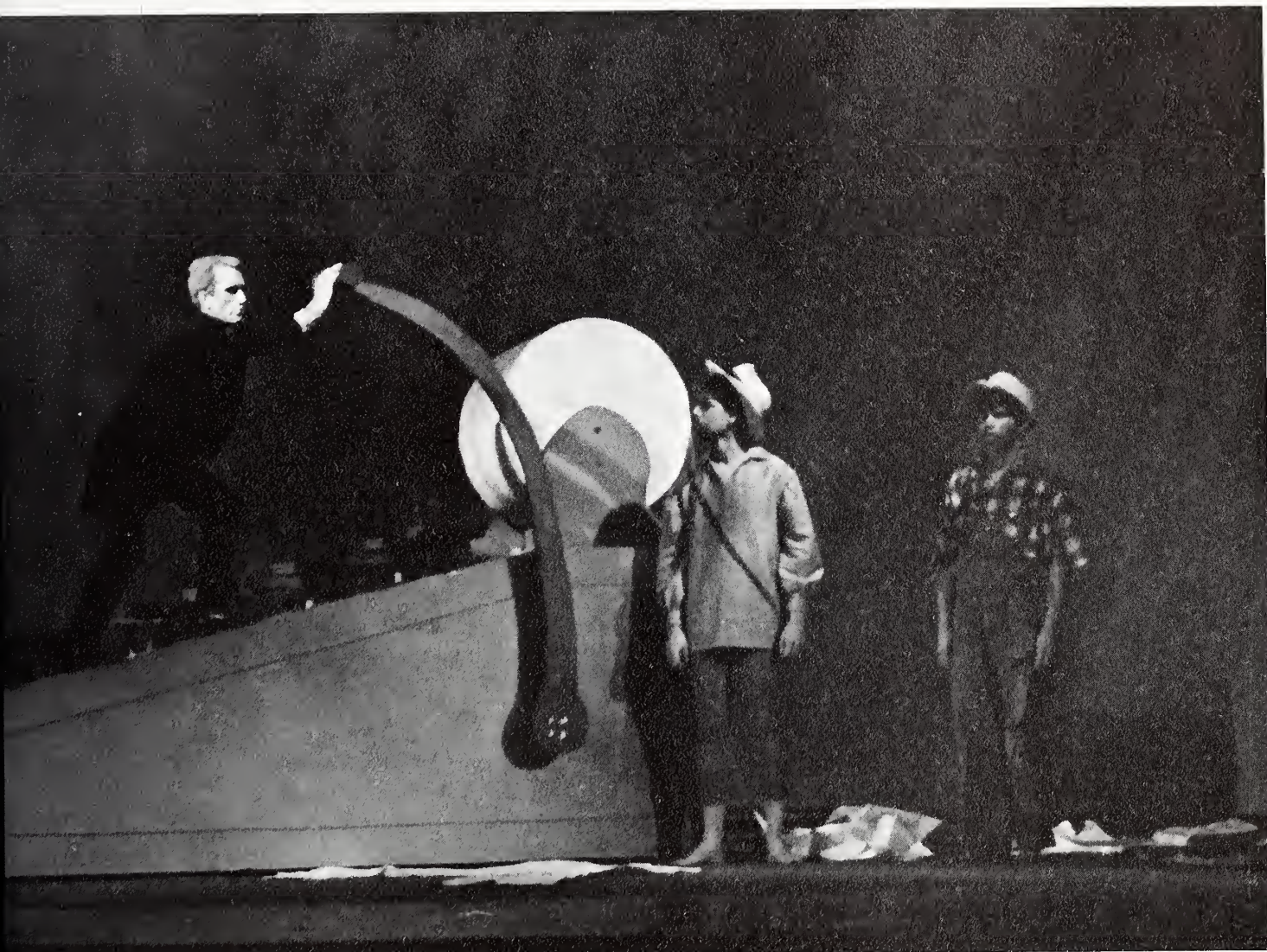
Charley's Aunt

The Would Be Gentleman



Theater

The Adding Machine





Mr. Zero meets his earthly love in the Elsian Fields after he is executed.

The Adding Machine

Elmer Rice's play, *The Adding Machine*, is one of the contemporary indictments against an automated society. Presented in March, 1967, the play was directed by Dr. Edwin Clark. The type of the play was reflected by the use of illusionary and expressionistic settings.

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| Allan Parham | Mr. Zero |
| Michele Vaughn | Mrs. Zero |
| Judy Kirkpatrick | Daisy |

Mr. and Mrs. Zero entertain Messrs. and Mdmes. One, Two, Three, Four, Five, and Six.





The basically bare stage became the scene of battles and love affairs through the "visual" poetry.

John Brown's Body

The dramatic poem, *John Brown's Body*, involved the conflicts and the emotions of both North and South during the Civil War. Under the direction of Mike Barton, the University Theater presented the play and its music in April, 1967. Members of the cast were Kent Hanon, Dick Johnson, Gary Johnson, Allan Parham, Charlotte Ferguson, Sheryl Harris, Ira Raznick, Robert Page, Nina Bieda, Judy Kirkpatrick, and Michele Vaughn.

A Southern belle and her lover dance while a slave talks about his masters.





The discovery makes the farce suspenseful and humorous.



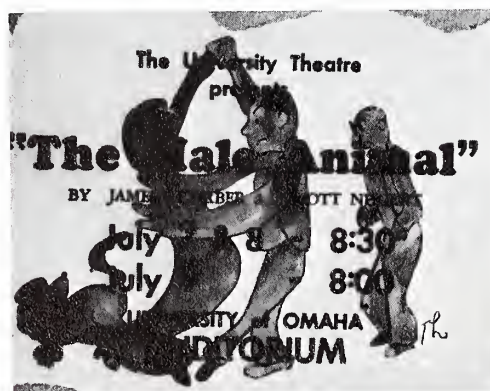
Actions, gestures, and faces move Charley's Aunt at a fast clip.

Charley's Aunt

One summer production was Brandon Thomas's *Charley's Aunt*, a farce involving mistaken identity. Cast members were John Englebreton, Dick Johnson, Steve Eskew, Tony Sortino, Barbara Kucera, Paula Magzamin, William Manson, Allan Parham, Virginia Thomas, and Ami Becske. It was presented July 21, 22, and 23 and directed by Mike Barton.

The Male Animal

When a former football hero returns to visit his sweetheart, now married to an English professor, a fast moving comedy results. *The Male Animal* by James Thurber and Elliot Nugent featured Richard Lavene, Virginia Thomas, Kent Hanon, Allan Parham, Don Noel, Bill Manson, Isabel Anderson, Dick Johnson, Beth Williams, Ami Becske, Rita Owens and Russell Suiter. Dr. Clark directed.



A play can exist, but not very well, without the audience.



Linda confides to Biff and Happy that Willy has lost his job and may commit suicide.

Death of a Salesman

The first performance of the fall season was *Death of a Salesman* by Arthur Miller, directed by Dr. Clark. The play has been considered a modern tragedy; the hero is Willy Loman, a salesman.

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| Michele Vaughn | Linda Loman |
| Larry French | Willy Loman |
| Kent Hanon | Biff Loman |
| Dick Johnson | Happy Loman |



Joking with Willy brings back the past to all three.



Biff's discovery of Willy's adultery has marred Biff's life and their relationship.



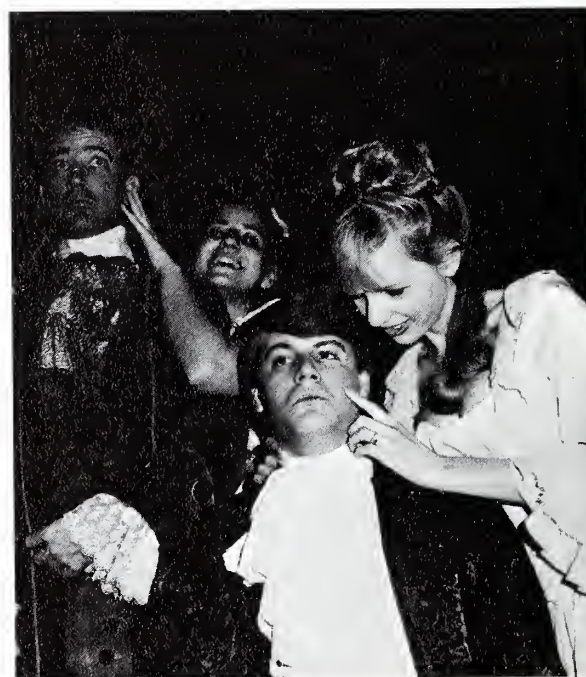
Elizabeth Melcher catches her stage husband philandering

The Would Be Gentleman

Molière's *The Would Be Gentleman* was presented December 7, 8, and 9 by the University Theater. The sets and costumes were the most lavish of the season. The satire is set in seventeenth century France. The major roles were filled by Elizabeth Melcher, John Englebreetsen, and Larry French. Walter Barry, Ramsey Swensen, Susan Gerber, Barb Kucera and Don Noel were the supporting actors.



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The use of feminine wiles to catch a man is one of the themes of the play.

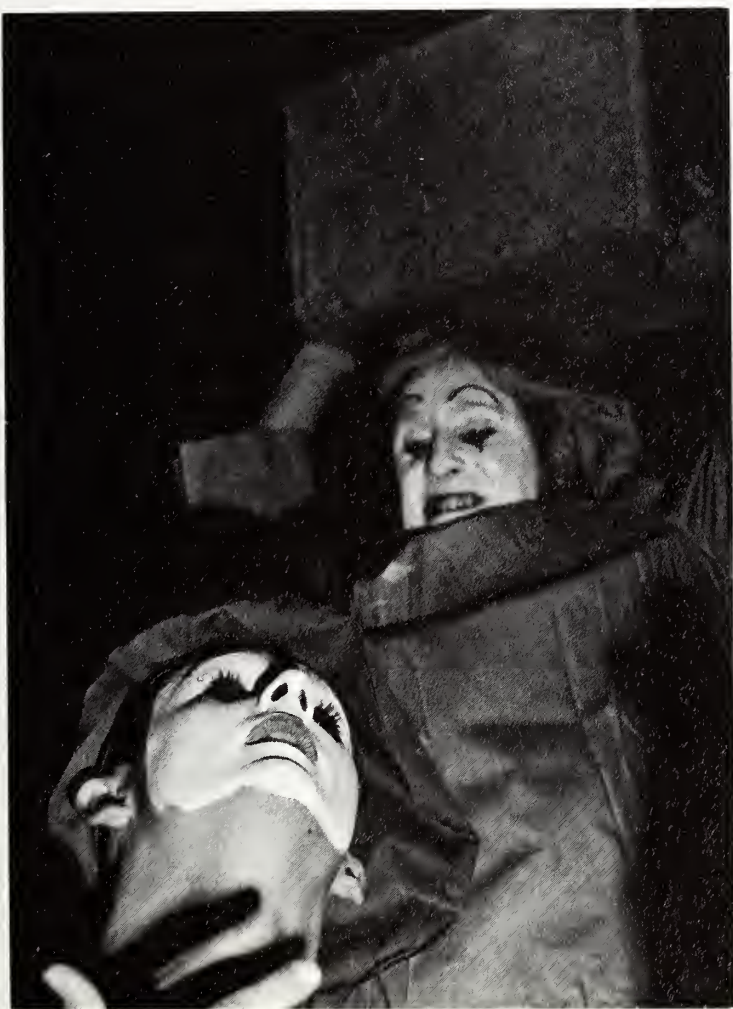
The pace of the play was fast with duels and sword play

The Mime Troupe

Pantomined satirical and comic scenes are the products of the Mime Troupe which performed January 12. Directed by Mike Barton, the cast presented original sketches and the routines from other famous pantominists, Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy. The ancient theater form used masks, and this was repeated as the performers' faces were covered with white paint.



Troupe members are Sue Bowen, Pat Buntz, Tom Conlin, John Englebreetsen, Susan Gerber, Sheryl Harris, Judy Kirkpatrick, Barb Kucera, Richard LaVene, Don Noel, and James Roddy.



Vigorous action characterized the performance.

The story of Cain and Abel was one of the highlights of the show.



Carolyn Barr and Phyllis Coleman read selections from various Negro authors including Baldwin, Jones, Johnson, Malcom X and Mohammed Ali. Their theme revolved around the history of the Negro protest in America.

Presented on January 10 and 11, the Readers' Theater involved students from the advanced oral interpretation class. Directed by Dr. Manson, students chose their own selections.

Readers' Theater



Phyllis expresses the deep feelings of the authors.

Jerry Watson introduced the two girls.



Backstage Theater



The drama awards banquet last year honored over 150 students who participated in the theater events throughout the year.

Larry French best actor
 Judy Kirkpatrick best actress
 Allan Parham best supporting actor
 Michele Vaughn best supporting actress
 Virginia Thomas best student director
 Thomas Cech University Players Award
 Nancy Schneiderwind .. Chi Omega Award
 Allan Parham The Directors' Award

Michele Vaughn practices the part of Mrs. Zero in THE ADDING MACHINE.



Putting on make-up requires close attention.



Alpha Kappa Delta — Row One: Karen Francis, Susan Nelsen, Sandra Sparks, Carol Lunbeck, Laura Kutler, Charlotte McGruder, Suzi Mortensen, Barbara Blue, Charlotte Plack, Marty Dohse, Esther Lewis. *Row Two:* Mr. Kenneth Root, Vince Webb, Wayne Wheeler, Joseph Sullivan, Mary Piazza, Suzanne Tice, Betty Carter, Jerry Beckman, Arthur Rush, Conrado Garcia, Roger Pearson.

Alpha Kappa Delta

Alpha Kappa Delta is the national sociology organization on campus. To be eligible for membership students are required to have a 3.0 accumulative grade average and nine hours of sociology. Mr. Kenneth Root is sponsor for the club.

Philosophy Club

Philosophy Club is for students on campus who have had nine hours of philosophy or more. Dr. Clifford Anderberg, Mr. Duane Willard, and Mr. Gary Blum, philosophy instructors on campus, are sponsors for the club.

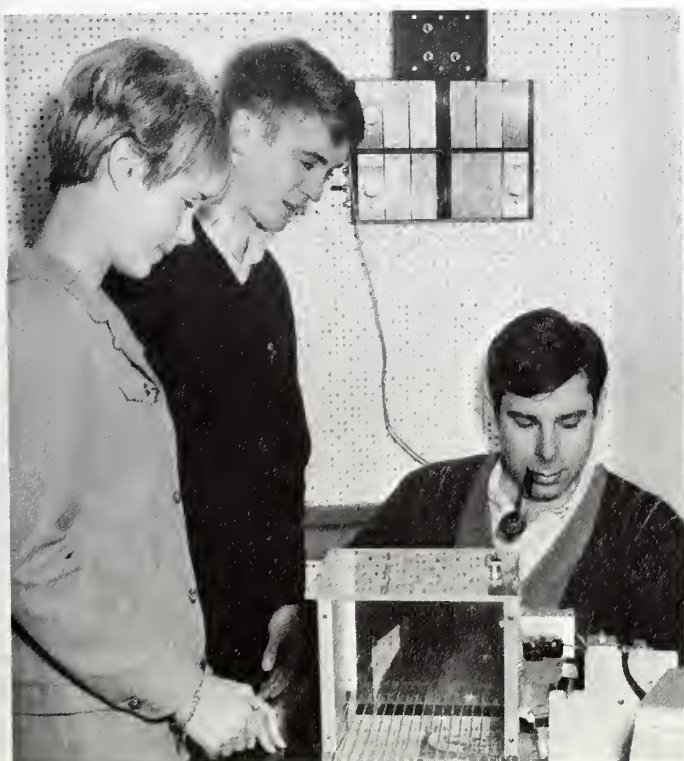
Philosophy Club — Row One: Rosie Adkins, Don Swartz, Steve Nielson, Norman Sample, Dave Hittner. *Row Two:* David Moore, Michael Cole, Eddie Carroll, Charlie Krichbaum, Val Talbot, Doug Junge, Dr. Clifford Anderberg, Mr. Duane Willard, Mr. Gary Blum.





Psi Chi — Row One: Betty Friedman, Mary Willenburg, Larry Lindberg, Pat Mullaney, Jane Doe.
Row Two: Bill Van Dyke, Frank Mazeriaski, Ron Davis, Steve Grunau, Howard Mulnick, Dr. Francis Hurst.

Mary Willenburg and Larry Lindberg watch an intern work in the psychology lab.



Psi Chi

Psi Chi is the national psychology honorary fraternity at OU. The OU club is one of 186 chapters located in 47 states. Requirements for membership are 3.0 grade average in at least 12 hours of psychology and 3.0 accumulative grade average. The purpose of the organization is to advance the science of psychology and to stimulate high achievement in all fields of scholarship. Officers this year were Larry Lindberg, president; Mary Willenburg, vice-president; and Delores McArthur, secretary.



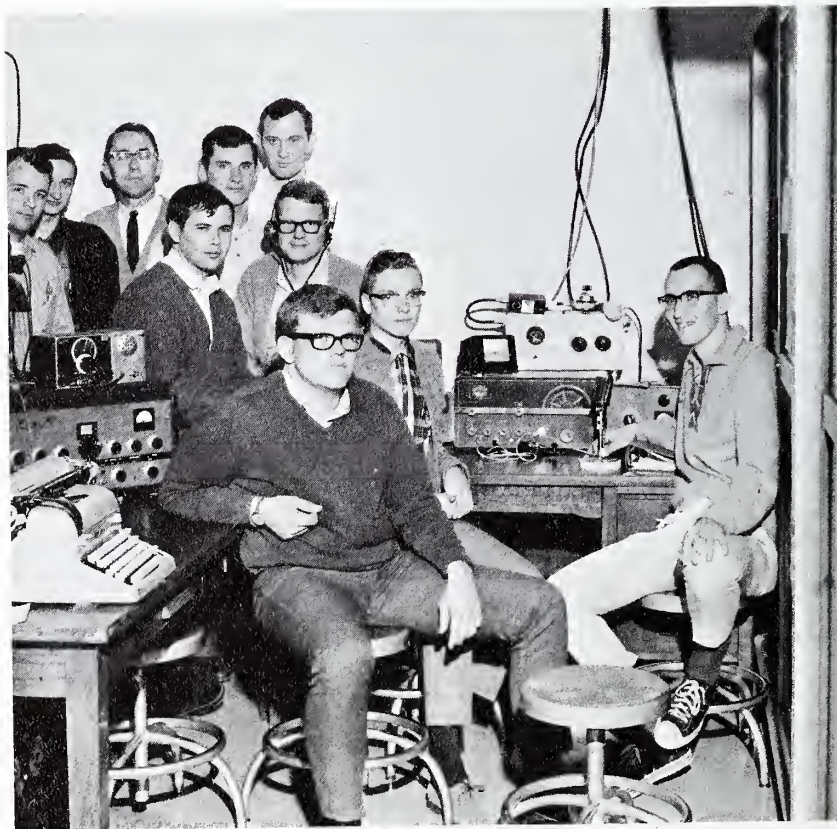
Chess Club — Glen Wittekind, Peter Fagergren, Rick Wittekind, Don Gibson.

Chess Club

Chess Club members meet regularly in the Milo Bail Student Center for relaxation between classes while playing chess. Any interested student may belong to the club.

Radio Club

The Radio Club has regular meetings for amateur radio enthusiasts. The organization is very proud of its new transmitting and receiving equipment installed this year.



Radio Club — Row One: Bill Japp. Row Two: Mel Cunningham, Leo Waters, Tom Prazen, Mr. D. C. Fahrlander, Bernard Buscher, Robert Thomas, Roger Sullivan, Lyle Walker.



International Students Organization — Row One: Jeffrie J. Nucera, Marlene Dyrda, Jani Ratcliffe, Leslie Christensen, Cecilia Robayo, C. H. Harris, John Latenser. Row Two: Grace Hansen, Ann Maria Fuentes, Gerald Abdouch, Dierdre Power, Fay Huey, Laisve Rukas, Fumiko Nakano, Takako Ikeda. Row Three: Anastasios Axiotopoulos, Loren Anderson, Terry Mayer, Jutta Sofronovs, Bobbi Baltzer, Charlotte Plack, Susan Hingorani, Mary Runge, Dianne Glenn, Yutaka Arae. Row Four: Clark Lippert, Fred Schlingman, Gary Meloy, Barry Piterman, Emilio Marroquin, Chris Drake, Paul Volz, Hristos Dimaras, Haruo Unno.

International Students' Organization

International Students' Organization has many activities during the year including meetings, guestspeakers, and exhibits. Exploring differences and similarities throughout the world is the main interest of the club. Officers for this year were Diedre Power, president; Laisve Rukas, vice-president; and Fred Schlingman, treasurer.



Several I.S.O. members pose by one of their exhibits in the Administration Building.



Serbian musicians perform for ISO members and their guests.



ISO members show some of their musical talents.



Laisue Rukas models a costume from her native Lithuania.



KMTV's John Hlavacek speaks on United Nations' Day sponsored by ISO.



Delta Sig's basketball team competed with other area Delta Sig teams in a tournament in February.



Career night saw the appearance of local businessmen who opened opportunities to the audience.

Mary McMullen was chosen Rose of Delta Sig.





Marketing Club — Row One: David Powell, Lorraine Baska, William Loftus, president; Ellen Czaplewski, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Leonard W. Prestwick, faculty advisor; Steve Bremers. Row Two: Bernard Grant, George Schrank, Larry Bigham, Richard Pombrio, David Wright Jr. Row Three: Albert K. Albright, Paul Morsch, John McGann, John Hover, Richard Kresl, Doug Carmer, David Baird, Carmine Boniello, Joseph Welter.

Marketing Club

The marketing club looks into matters of business and the economy. The members get a broad look at the world of buying and selling through speakers and discussions.



Beta Alpha Psi — Row One: Byron Bissell, president; Judeen Schleuter, secretary; Jack Anderson, vice-president. Row Two: Eugene Pibal, Jim McKinney, Gerard Gubbels, John Peifert, Gerald Giles, Don Heimes, Mr. William Hockett.

Beta Alpha Psi

The activities of this group surround the intricate world of accounting. Beta Alpha Psi has just become a nationally affiliated accounting club.



Handcuffs are tools of the trade.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon

Law enforcement and security is the basis for Lambda Alpha Epsilon. The officers of the organization are Douglas Steensma, president; Marvin Morton, vice-president; Douglas Gehring, secretary-treasurer; and Clifford Simonsen, corresponding secretary.



Lambda Alpha Epsilon — Row One: Clifford Simonsen, Gary Crinklaw, Marvin Morton, Douglas Steensma, Douglas Gehrig, G. L. Kuchel, John Collins. Row Two: Charles Felton, William Flaherty, Robert Tankersley, Michael Stoley, Keith Wilmot, Robert Shankman, William H. Lambert, George Maida, Joseph Fournier, E. Paul Stone, Daryl Gonyon, James De Meulmeester. Row Three: Robert Krueger, Al Polselli, Terrill Edwards, William Dixon, Donald Presson, Charles Perrigo, Robert Jarvis, Glenn Crawley, Ronald Moravec, Harold Hemphill, William Dyer, Jack Swanson.



Delta Sigma Pi — Row One: Gerald Giles, William Loftus, Robert Hansen, Dr. Wayne Higley, William Sheldon, Doug Hall, Richard Nordberg. Row Two: Gary White, Jim McKinney, Lawrence Ziska, Frank Nigro, William Gaughan, Jack Youngers, John McGann, Jack Anderson, Ralph Palmer, Barry Halla, Roger Whitney, George Holton, James Steven. Row Three: Bob Lindberg, John Bennett, Chuck Allison, Larry Fugit, Everett Noble, Thomas Hoese, John Hover, Jack Hadley, Alvin Chamberlain, Eugene Grovjohn, Frank Telich. Row Four: Doug Cramer, Grant Mathison.

Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi is the men's professional business fraternity. Members must be business majors with a 2.0 accumulative average. Mary McMullen was chosen Rose of Delta Sig at the fraternity's annual dinner dance held in April. Officers of the fraternity are Bill Sheldon, president; Dick Nordberg, vice president; Steve Bremers, secretary; and Gerry Giles, treasurer.

Phi Chi Theta

Phi Chi Theta is the national business fraternity for women. The organization attends teas and serves as hostesses for secretaries for Omaha firms and firms in surrounding areas. Officers for the organization this year were Joyce Hamilton, president; Karen Carlson, vice president; Sharon Ritz, treasurer; and Lorraine Baska, historian.



Phi Chi Theta — Row One: Joyce Vacek, Patricia Baldwin, Kathy Mappes, Joyce Hamilton. Row Two: Joyce Minter, Miss Verda Rauch, Sandy Graham, Ellen Czaplewski, Karen Carlson, Sharon Ritz, Gail Bailey, Lorraine Baska, Dava Fuerst.



I.E.E.E.—Row One: Ken Young, Roger Jirka, Jim Specka, Jim Enery. Row Two: L. Myers, George Ryck, Mr. John McMillan, Al Kineiko, Mr. Charles Sedlacek.

I.E.E.E.

Institute of Electric and Electronic Engineers is an organization for students interested in engineering with a special interest in electronics. Sponsor of the group is Mr. Charles Sedlacek. Officers are Roger Jirka, president; Jim Spicka, vice president; and Jim Enery, secretary-treasurer.

A.S.C.E.

The American Society of Civil Engineers is for students interested in civil engineering. Mr. Richard Gibson is the sponsor for the national organization.



A.S.C.E.—Row One: John Linder, Denny Retter, Dick Hall, John Rupprecht. Row Two: Mr. James Hossack, Mr. Richard Gibson, Gary Barkes, Morris Bergman, Ray Rawe, Vito Buksnys, Phil Wilson, Howard Danker, Randy Leu, Gene Smith, Lee Mineer, Dan Kutilek, Ken Murnan, Larry Leehy. Row Three: Gary Kopecky, Terry Harvat, Hal Chase, Chuck Pribyl, Dan Canlocki, Joel Kreger, David Rak, David Wooster, Jim Dubler, Rick Donavan, Al Swoboda, Bill Gaube, Joe Benak, Mike Brenneman.



I.E.C. — Row One: George Ryck, Al Luedtke, Howard Denker, John Kohrell, Mr. J. C. Titus. Row Two: Patricia Moss, Robert Dietrich, Ivan Schaal, Larry Felber, Frank Babic, Carroll Fleming, John Kiper. Row Three: Bill Larson, Ken Young, Tim Johnson, John Scalzo, Harv Babendure, Ed Edwards.

I.E.C.

The Industrial Engineers Club is for the purpose of showing the engineering student the practical side of industrial engineering through tours, films, and guest speakers. Officers were Albert Luedtke, president; Howard Denker Jr., secretary; John Kiper, vice president; and John Scalzo, treasurer. Mr. J. C. Titus is sponsor of the organization.



Student Education Association — Row One: Jerry Abdouch, Mary Jean Newell, Carole Grube, Kris Rushing. Row Two: Dr. D. Kellams, Miss Mary Lickteig.

Student Education Association

Student Education Association is an organization for education majors. Sponsors of SEA are Dr. Darrell Kellams and Miss Mary Lickteig. Officers for this year were Mary Jean Newell, president; Carole Grube, secretary; Kris Rushing, publicity; and Jerry Abdouch, treasurer.

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi is the honorary education organization on campus. Mrs. Wilcox is sponsor of the club. Connie McCann was president. This year's activities included a speech from Rev. Barry and a joint meeting with the adult chapter in February.

Kappa Delta Pi — Row One: Dr. J. W. Selee, Evalyn Van Every, Carole Grube, Jo Ellen Weiss. Row Two: Pauline Wilcox, Vicki Weak, Bonnie Applegate, Judy Slader. Row Three: Barbara Madsen, Miss Verda Rauch, Janis Allgood.





Majors and Minors — Row One: Linda Kollé, Laura Staszko, publicity chairman; Danya Linneman, WRA representative; Marcia Martin, secretary; Doreen Moritz, president; Kathy Hurley, vice-president. Row Two: Kathy Conety, treasurer; Joyce Vacek, Jackie Everson, Dawn Parys, Rose Riley, Sharon Sutej, Carol Minarik, Judy Sexton.

Majors and Minors

Majors and Minors is an organization designed for girls majoring or minoring in physical education. They held their annual volleyball game against the OU alumni on November 14. Also participating with the alumni were P. E. teachers from the Omaha area.

Phi Epsilon Kappa

Phi Epsilon Kappa is a physical education honorary for men which sponsored the car bash for Homecoming this year. In January the organization sponsored a basketball clinic. During halftime gymnasts from Sokol Hall performed.



Phi Epsilon Kappa — Row One: Gary Paporello, Dick Osterhaus, Ray Shaw, Bob Blankenship, Charles Page. Row Two: Bill Haas, Dennis Ondilla, Ed Huff, Richard Redlinger, Roger Beier, Don Tyhurst, Gerald Abdouch. Row Three: Bernie Kanger, Dave Oman, Len Canarsky, Bill Lukowsky, Don Walker, Jack Holder, Loren Mulhair, Terry Whitney, Ken Pelan, Pete Backes, Mr. Mike Campbell.

Ski Club

The main event of the Ski Club was its annual five-day trip to Breckenridge, Colorado, during semester break. Thirty-five members of the club ventured to the icy Colorado slopes. Accompanying the group as sponsors were Dr. and Mrs. Keith Oberlander, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Niebaum and Mr. James Elder.



Riding to the top of the slopes is much easier than sking down for many.



Ski Club — Row One: Joyce Vacek, Barry Timanus, vice president; Kathy Greening, secretary; Marsha Luers, Ann Ciacchio, Nancy Stevenson, Carol Watkins, Kathy Pilon, Dava Fuerst, Sharen Bisbee, treasurer; Jack Kott, president. Row Two: Rita Sorum, Carol Thurman, Connie Catania, Charleen Saylors, Karen Johnson, Kathie McGinty, Sally Fredreickson. Row Three: Rick Arnold, Rich Kresl, Mike Clem, Gary Soula, Dennis Carr, Philip Wilson, John McKean, Carolyn Weber, Mary Beth Hayes. Row Four: Mr. Jerome Niebaum, Mr. Keith J. Oberlander, Wayne Nammany, John H. Loudon, Jr., Tom Bennett, John M. McGann, Bill Pierce, Ron Smith, Rick Wittekind, Henry Novak.



Breckenridge Ski Lodge is a busy place for active skiers.



Slopes are kept lively by enthusiastic skiers.



Looking through the ski lodge windows exposes a beautiful view.

WRA

WRA serves every woman on campus by offering a great variety of recreational activities. Each woman who carries an Omaha University activity card and who is carrying six or more credit hours is automatically a member. The organization's agenda for the 1967-68 school year was filled with special projects and sports events. Events included tennis doubles, sports night, volleyball, Thanksgiving project, co-ed badminton, table tennis doubles, and badminton singles.

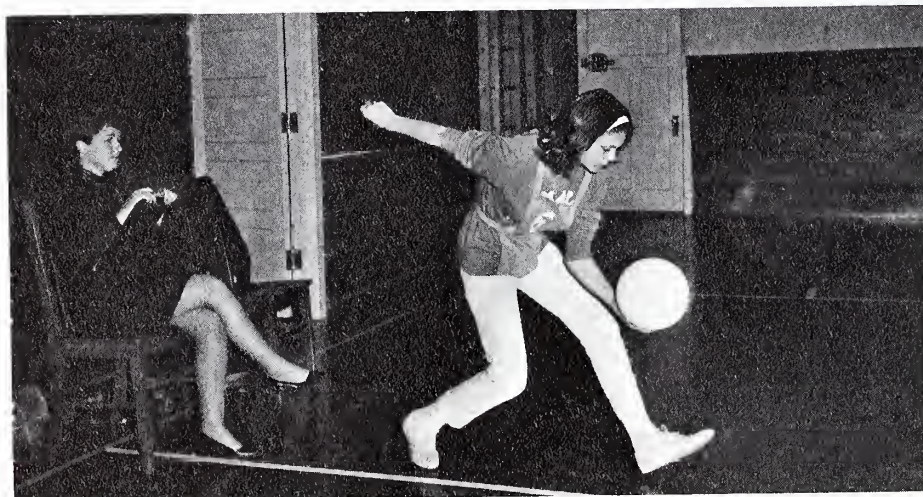


WRA — Row One: Ann Fields, Kathy Mappes, Danya Linneman, Roberta Sager, Kathy Biga, and Carolyn Carter. Row Two: Mary Ann Ramming, Jackie Borcyk, Kathy Hurley, Miss Connie Claussen, Marsha Martin and Sherry Anderson. Row Three: Susan Stone, Karen Thoma.



Miss Claussen presents a trophy to Kathy Fry at a WRA banquet.

Volleyball form is checked.





Orchesis — Row One: Kay Christiansen, Jeanine Germolus, Marcia Swoboda, Suzanne Giller, Robbie Sager, and Sally Dean. Row Two: Tom Conlon, Mark Forcade, Mary Italia, Ellen McKinley, Mary McMullen, Linda Hlavka, Sue Bowen, Sue Acuff, Lea Ann Wright, Jeanne Timmerman, Shirley Newcomer, Bob McKinley and Steve Capoccia.

The modern dance honorary, Orchesis, had a very full program for the 1967-68 school year. The organization sponsored the Bella Lewitzky and Dance Company two-day workshop for the Fine Arts Festival. The workshop was held on November 18 and November 19 and included a dance-lecture demonstration, a concert and master classes in modern dance.

Throughout the year, the honorary has also participated in various demonstration concerts at high schools in the Omaha area. In early March, the annual Modern Dance Workshop was held for junior high, high school and college students.

To end the year's activities a concert was held in the University Auditorium in late spring.



Orchesis



Orchesis members rehearse for their spring concert.

Mary Italia, Ellen McKinley, Sue Bowen, and Mary McMullen dance.

Home Economics

The home economics club serves the purpose of broadening the knowledge of home ec students in the fields of food, clothing and management. The members hold regular meetings to discuss problems in the field of home economics. The organization also sponsors the annual Ten Best Dressed Tea. Miss Margarate Killian is sponsor of the club, and Diane Jackson was president this year.



Home Economics Club — Row One: Andrea Cole, Diane Jackson, Jeanne Craig. Row Two: Juanita Butler, Linda Fredericson, Debbie Struthers, Linda Harder, Jean Battiato, Jean Laaker. Row Three: Noreen Johnson, Barb McMahon, Marlene Hennings, Dava Fuerst. Row Four: Judy Unger, Tina Bidar, Connie Schmidt, Connie Antoniak, Linda Hlavka, Sheryl Oman, Joy Lang. Row Five: Karen Douglas, Kathy Polinko, Linda Gilbert, Carroll Roland, Cheryl Eby.



Clothing construction students decide which pattern pieces they will have to use.



Diane Jackson shows her artistic abilities in a designing class.



Principles of sewing are learned through experience at the machine.



Ruby Carlson pins her pattern to the fabric she plans to use.



Rosemary Krecek is happy with her new title.

Best Dressed Contest

The Ten Best Dressed Contest was held February 23 this year. Twenty-five candidates modeled school attire and tea dresses. Sponsored by the Home Economics Club, the contest is part of "Glamour" magazine's national contest to find the best-dressed co-ed in the United States. Sophomore Rosie Krecek was selected as OU's best dressed co-ed on campus. Judges for the contest were Mrs. Yvonne Harsh, Student Placement; Mrs. Thelma Engle, University Social Director; and Miss Mary Turner, instructor.



Ten Best Dressed — Judy Earp, Christie Winheim, Rebecca Seng, Mimi Rapp, Colleen Looney, Rosalyn Hammer, Roclyn Nord, Linda Backora, Rosemary Krecek, Carol Campbell.

AFROTC



Lt. Col. Kenneth A. Dyer
Professor Aerospace Studies

The Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps is designed to train men for commissions in the Air Force Reserve. The 470th is headed by Cadet Colonel Stuart A. Wadleigh first semester and Cadet Orin L. Godsey second semester commander.



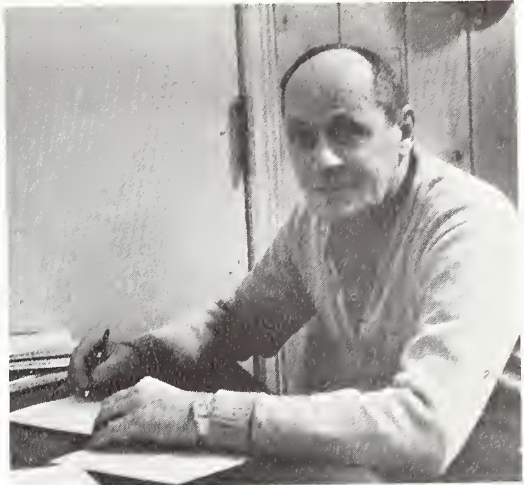
Captain Samuel L. Hall, Assistant Professor of Aerospace and Assistant Commander of Cadets; and Captain Aaron B. Floyd, Assistant Professor of Aerospace and Commander of Cadets.



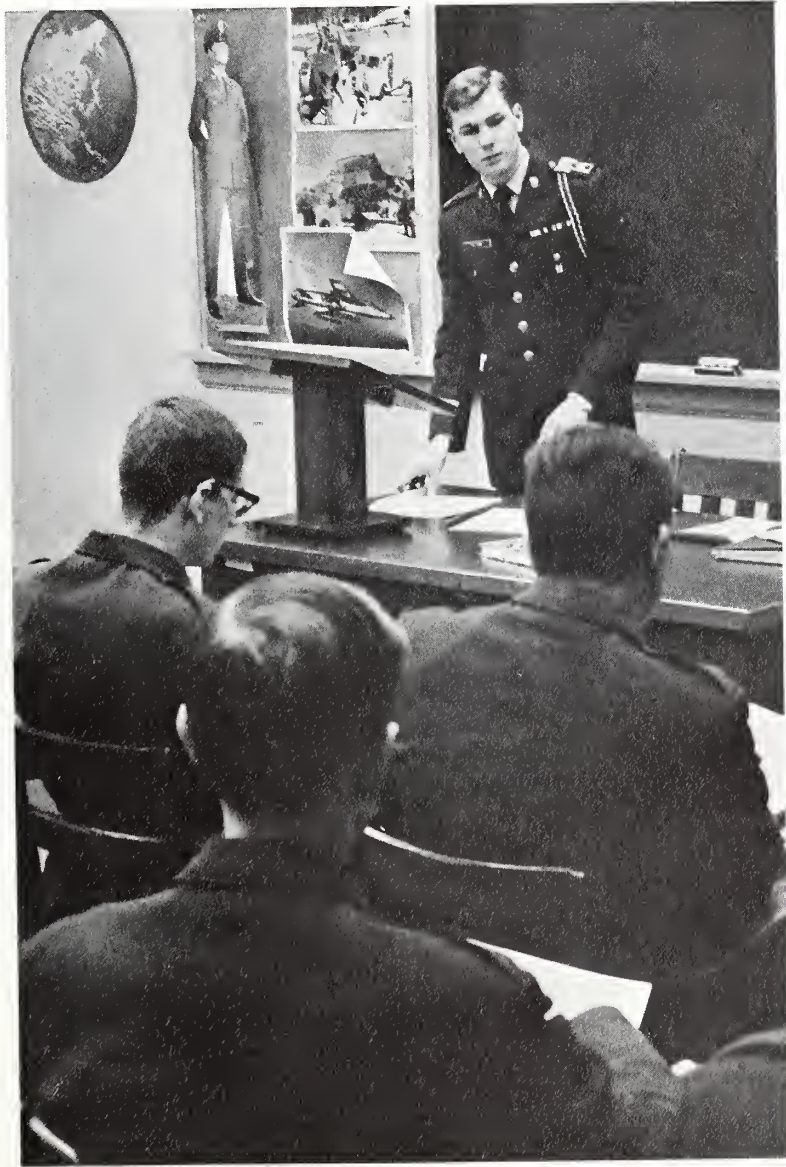
Major James R. Mathews, Assistant Professor Aerospace Studies and Director of Instruction, and Eva Swanson, AFROTC secretary.



S/Sgt. Arthur L. Townsend, T/Sgt. Charles E. Larsen, and S/Sgt. Thomas H. Callahan.



Thomas M. Pittner, Property Custodian



Cadet Lt. Robert Tilton Jr. instructs freshman cadets in military courtesy and drill.



Honorary Colonel Anne MacLeod.

Arnold Air Society

The Arnold Air Society is a professional military fraternity directed towards training AFROTC cadets in the aims and life of the Air Force. Under the command of Cadet Major John Ruberti, the AAS, Earl S. Hoag Squadron, rated number one in an area which includes parts of Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin, and Illinois. Students participating in the AFROTC program are eligible to pledge the Society.

The AFROTC Department, AAS and Angel Flight hold the Sixteenth Annual Military Ball.

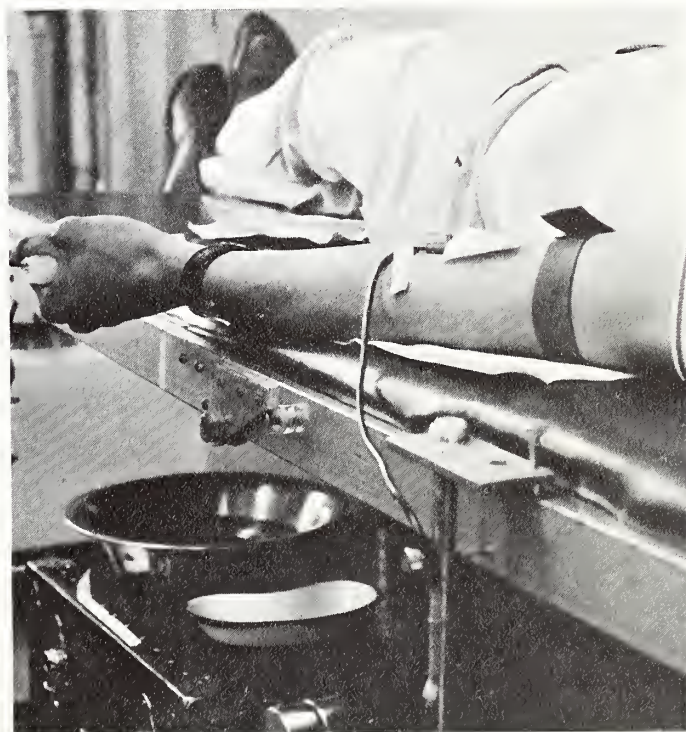




Arnold Air Society — Row One: Gary L. Kaspar, Robert Campbell, John Ruberti, Charles Holder-
ness, Leonard Ash. Row Two: William Poff, Gilbert Barrett, Richard Martin, Ralph Tiedeman,
Carl W. Roy II, Albert Wallingford Jr. Row Three: Robert McDowell, Thomas Kahley, Robert
Tilton Jr., James Richardson, Richard Vinal, Orin Godsen. Row Four: John Dubler, Edwin Cook,
Jack Anderson, Duane Kosmicki.



The Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight roast hot dogs over a warm fire after a hay rack ride.



Arnold Air Society draws blood for the Red Cross.

Angels

Angel Flight is the women's auxiliary to Arnold Air Society and works closely with their projects. This year events included a coffee hour and hay rack ride. The Toys for Tots Dance to help needy children at Christmas and the Blood Drive were the two major service projects. In the spring the Angels help plan the Military Ball which honors outstanding members of both groups.



Angels Flight — Row One: Randi Miller, executive officer; Lois Prazan, commander; Paula Magzamin, operations officer. Row Two: Mrs. Shelton, advisor; Nancy Stevenson, comptroller, Brenda Williams, administrative officer; Judy Wilson, information officer; Captain Hall, advisor.



Angels Flight — Row One: Judy Houchin, Joy Lang, Jean Fentress, Dava Fuerst, Nancy Ahlstrand, Lucy Fir, Linda Frederickson, Pam Covert. Row Two: Pat Mullaney, Ann Kuhse, Charlotte Pennell, Jeannie Craig, Diane Denker, Judy Earp, LaRae Koppit, Diane Desler, Madeline Menke, Linda Backora, Pat McCormick, Wanda Peterson.

Prospective Angels meet the flight and Arnold Air Society members.





Angels Flight — Row One: Judy Zomparelli, Sue Bowen, Susan Acuff, Inez Kucera, Maureen Crouch, Marty Spooner, Mary Jo Everhart, Diane Kolasky. Row Two: Joan Berkheimer, Carolyn Williams, Becky Burling, Pat O'Neill, Judy Banghart, Kris Rushing, Rosalyn Hammer, Sandy Gilinsky, Susan Conant.



The Angelaires entertain at the Toys for Tots dance.

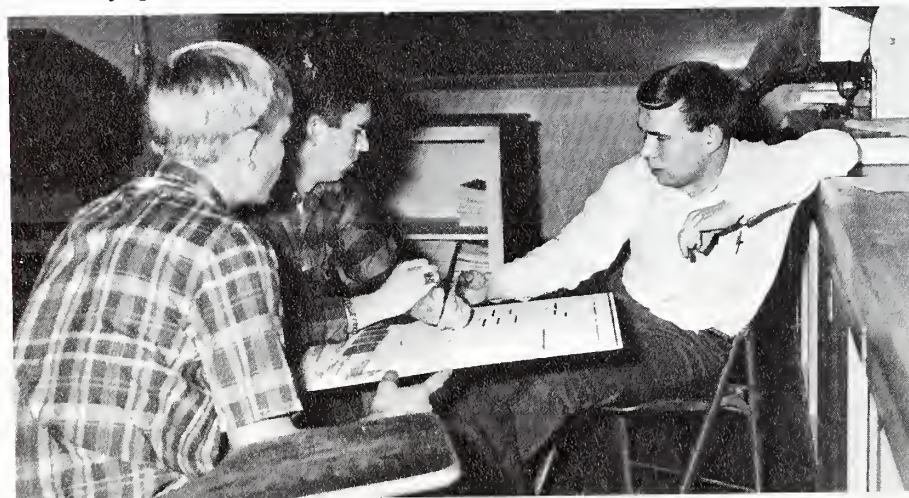
The tables are filled with toys for children.

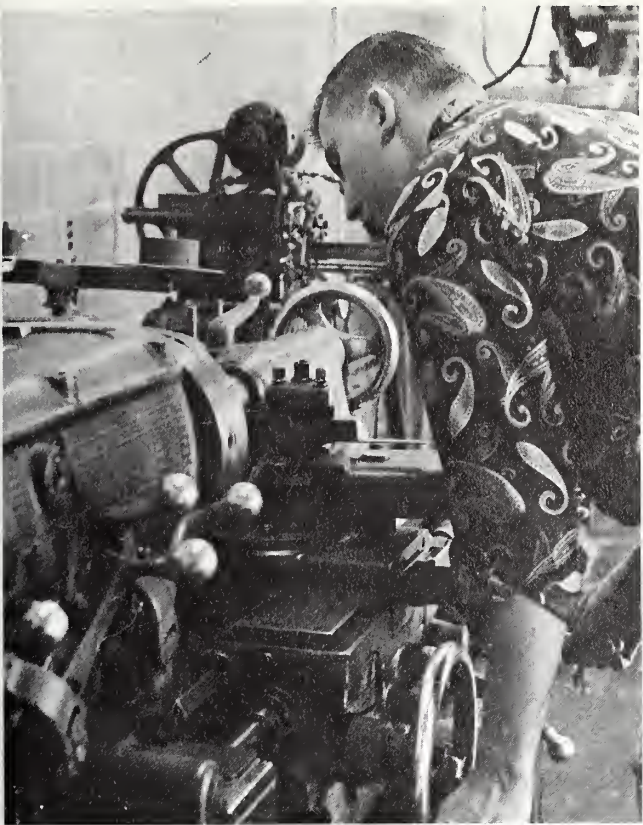




On the job experience in a hospital as well as background studies at OU are an important part of a student nurse's training.

Laying out a house floor plan can become a group effort when a problem arises.



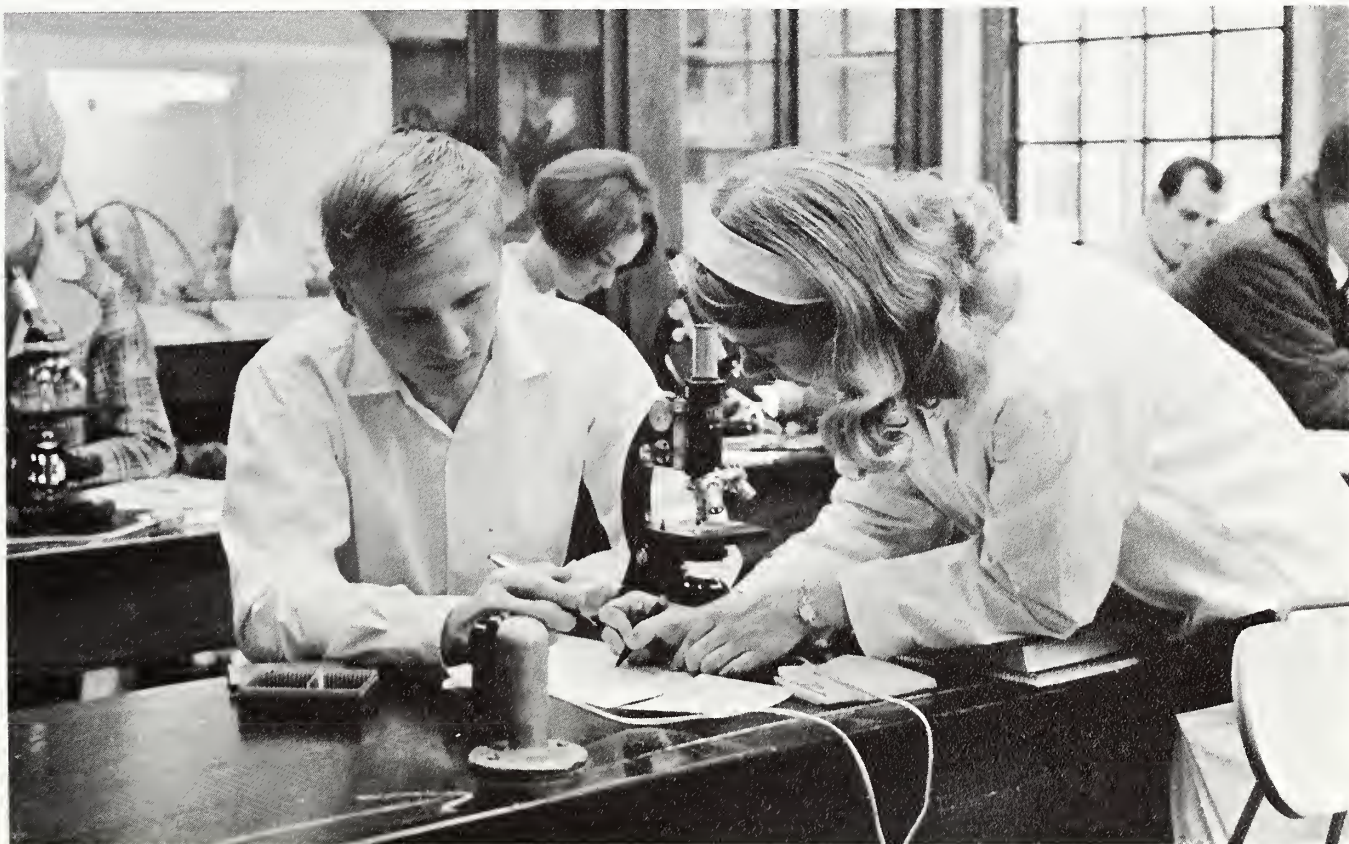


The intricacies of machines and other aspects of engineering are explored by students through four campus engineering organizations.



Developing their typing and other clerical skills, female students of the Business College are eligible for Phi Chi Theta, professional business fraternity.

Recording observations, two science students accumulate knowledge later shared in science organizations on campus.





"Although the majority of my work is concerned with recognizable subject matter, my real concern is the expressive quality of the colors that I use." — Jim Butler, whose works are pictured.

A sunny paint-in is a more informal approach to art on campus.





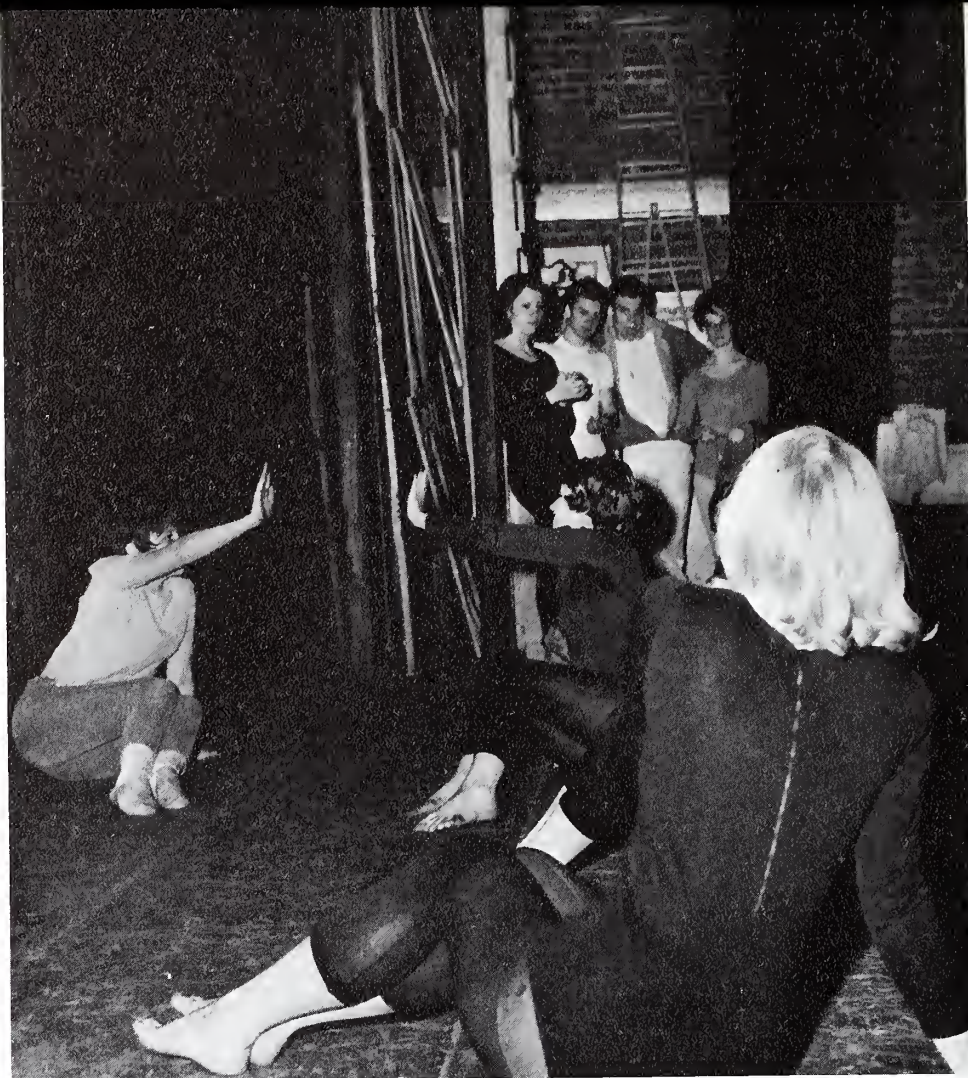
Classroom controlled exercises in painting help students develop discipline as well as skill

A photography display in the Student Center catches the interest of journalism student, Wendy Tichy.



Studying a senior art student's exhibit, a student evaluates the value of the piece.

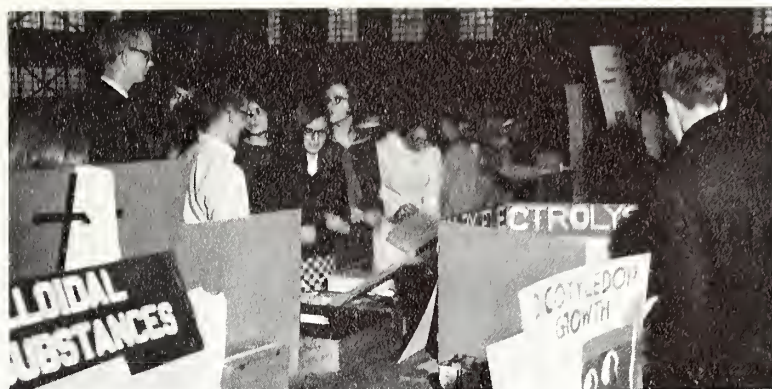
Some members of Orchesis practice a new dance while others watch from the wings.



A feminine swing adds humor to Phi Epsilon Kappa sponsored car bash.



Contributing time and space to urban community projects, OU and student organizations help sponsor or plan high school activities on campus, such as the science fair.



Perfecting their form for a spring recital are members of the OU dancing honorary Orchestis



With monetary assistance from the Student Council, more independent organizations were able to enter Maie Day float competitions last spring.



Political





OU students voice their opinions on the national scene by a demonstration in front of the courthouse last spring.

These students felt that it was time for a "Support Viet Nam War" protest.





Young Democrats — Row One: David O'Dennis, vice-president; Don Boles, Gary P. Meloy, Lowell Gard, Pat McCormack, Ann Bradley, Rita Paskowib, Connie Meehan, William Kranda. *Row Two:* Mike Kelly, Deforest Reed Jr., president; William Young, Harold Muir, treasurer; Henry Novak, Sandy Fustner, Dick Kortseck, Barry Piterman.

Young Democrats

An extensive effort to enlist more members into Young Democrats this year has been one of the major goals for the group. Along with the physical growth has been a polITICAL expansion. A new constitution has been written which the members feel will help. Much more activity occurred this spring as the national primaries were held.

Young Republicans

The OU YR's have approached the election year with an eye to their theme of people, politics, and fun. So far this year the young republicans have brought several speakers of local interest to the campus, gained city-wide cooperation in the extremely successful "Lights on for Vietnam" campaign, and sent representatives to the Young Republican leadership training school in Lincoln. The YR's are also progressing with a sale of honorary membership certificates, one of which was presented to Governor Norbert Tiemann.

Young Republicans — Row One: Diane Denker, Maureen Fitzgerald, Rosie Adkins, Dottie Bode, Marsha Luers, Ruth Walsh. *Row Two:* Jim Hanez, Pat Buechele, Judy Houchin, Dave Latenser, vice-president; Dick Crow, social chairman, Wendy Drew. *Row Three:* Roger Sutton, Jim Landay, president; Dave Sink, Steve Kinzy, Dave Erickson, Richard Giblin, David Woodyard, Charlie Andersen, Janet Dubler.





Informal groups of students and faculty met to solve the problems at OU.

Student Retreat

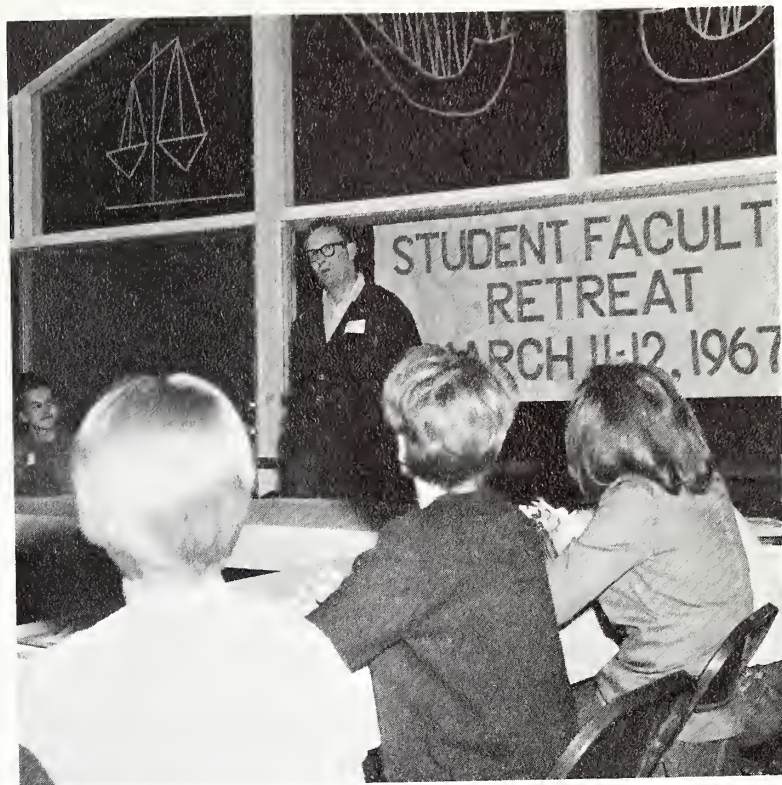
The first OU student retreat was held in the spring of the 1967 to help students and faculty understand each other's problems better. Forty-six people attended the retreat at Camp Esther Newman.

Discussions were led by students and several administrators spoke. Among the proposals offered to various university committees and the student council were to re-write the student constitution, organize a student union board to alleviate social planning responsibilities from the student council, and relax dress regulations. By January, these recommendations had been implemented.



Many questions and some answers were given by group discussion leaders.

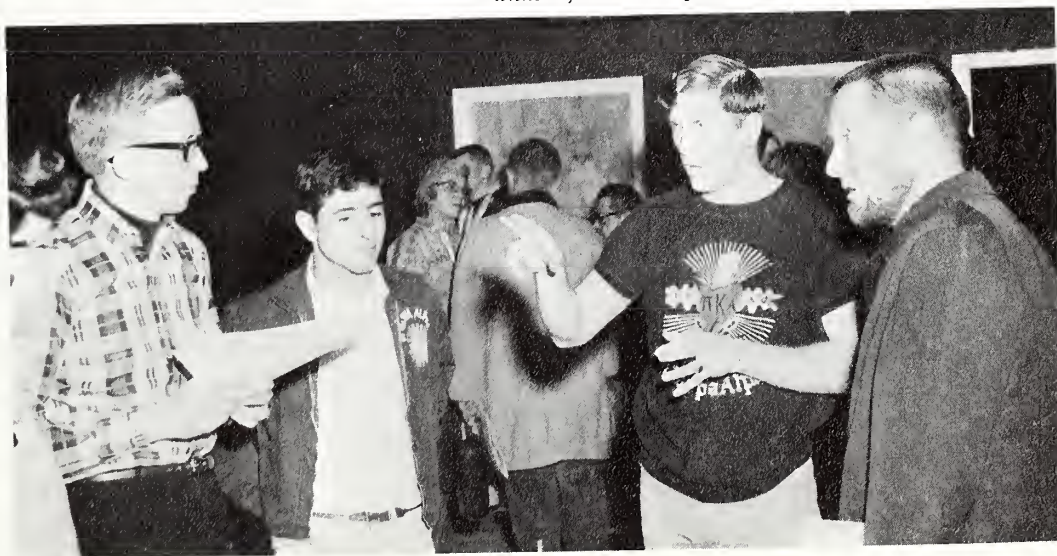
But the retreat wasn't always serious. Entertainment was provided by Dr. and Mrs. Keppel around the warm fireplace.



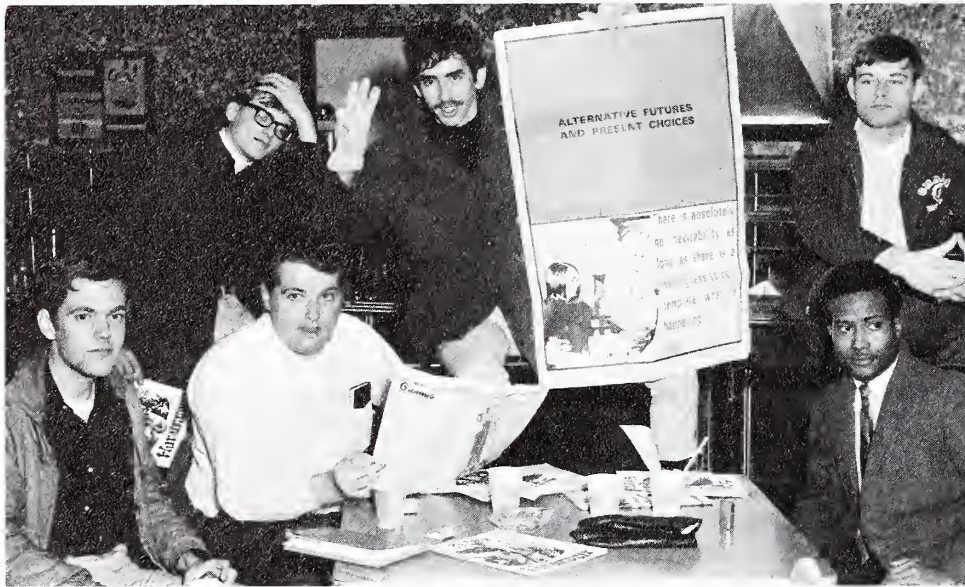
In the evening President Naylor spoke to the group.



Doug Slaughter presses an issue with Fred Ray, student center director, while a fellow Pi Kap and Dr. Oleson wait for the outcome.



THE LONE HARANGUER



Part of the staff meets in their "office" — Row One: Gary Johnson, Editor Terry Humphrey, James Dow. Row Two: Dave MacCallum, Joe Reiss, Mike Condon. Other members include Jim Bechtal, Bob Zelinski, Jack Jobst, Dan Hollingworth, and John Kalgert.

An unofficial, and yet campus recognized, underground "rag," *The Lone Haranguer*, was created in the spring of 1967. The early emphasis was to reorganize student politics and stimulate a thinking mood on OU's campus. Blunt and satirical articles and cartoons were the media used — such as the game Thermopoly.

This fall, after much debate during the summer, the paper came out again, but it had a wider purpose in mind. National as well as local issues were discussed in its pages. However, financial difficulties halted its publication; whether it will appear again is yet to be seen.





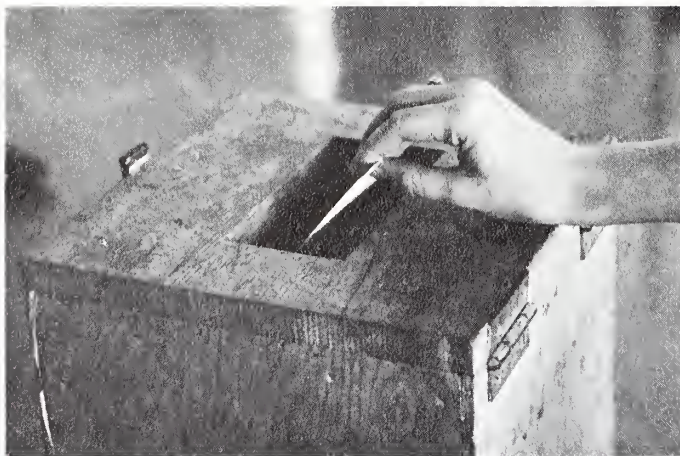
Carolyn Barr explains her political position.

All Students Become Active In School Politics

After *The Lone Haranguer's* appearance in the spring, a group of the staff members and several independent students felt the time was ripe for a concentrated push by non-affiliated students to enter the campus elections. Running candidates for most of the student council offices and two for the Maie Day Princess, they were able to win only one office — Marlin Briscoe as senior representative. However, the large support for their candidates helped to urge the Student Council to review and revise their constitution to give more power to the students.



Answering questions for the students caused the candidates to carefully weigh their responses.



Conscientious students vote for their representatives.

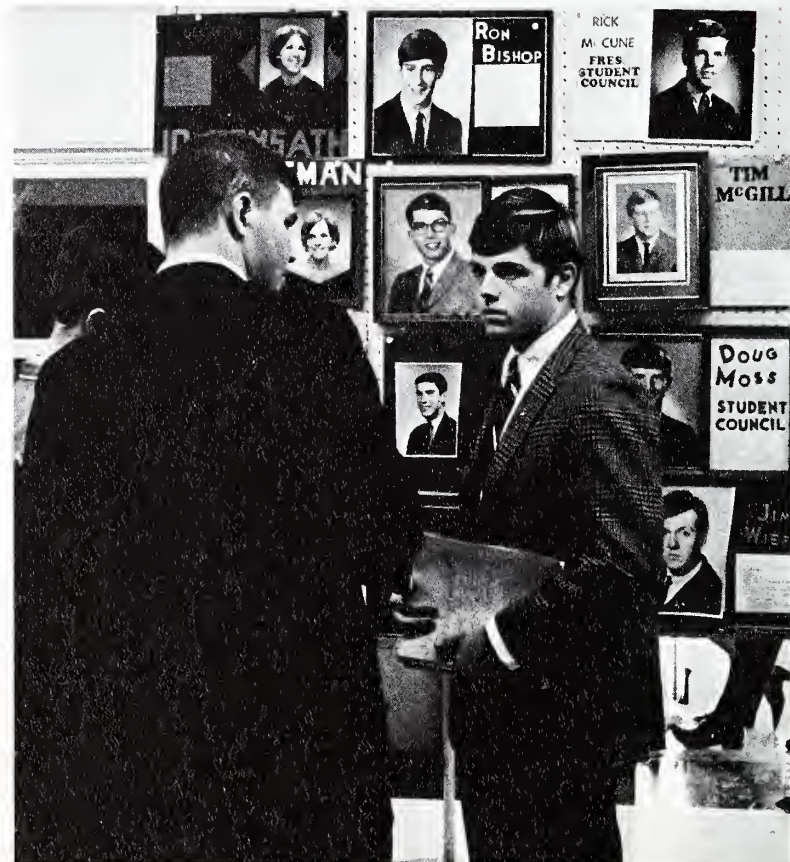
Students went to the polls October 11, to elect class officers, freshmen Student Council representatives and the Homecoming Princess. An innovation was made in the election by using OU's computer department to tabulate the Homecoming ballots.

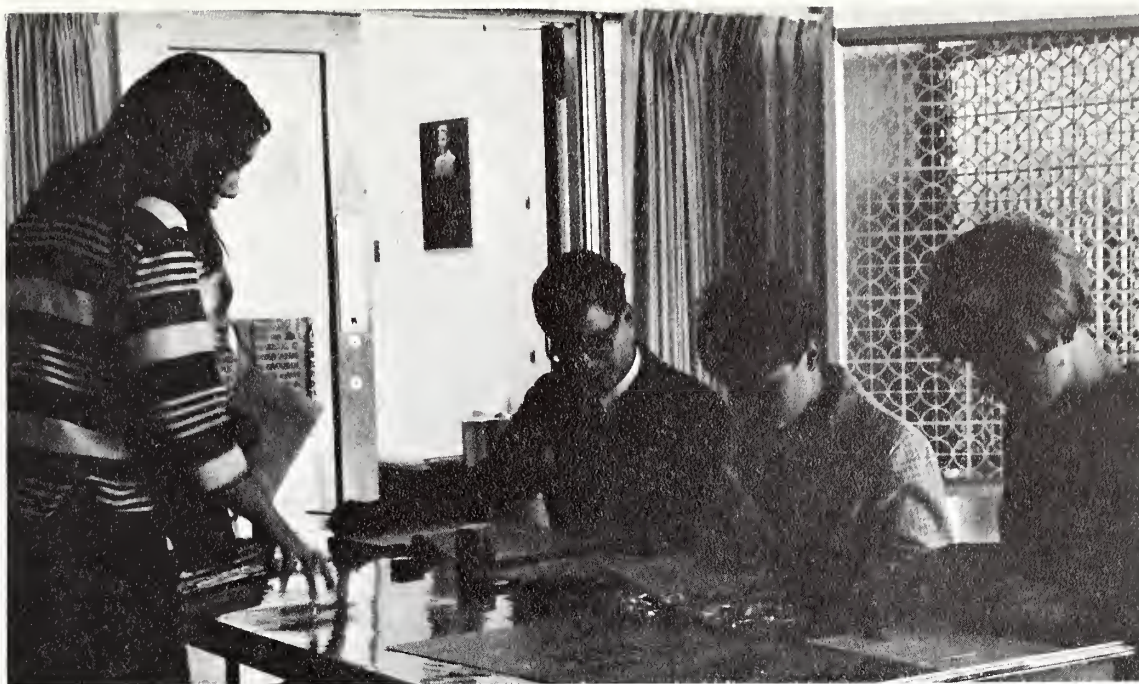
Fall Elections Name Representatives



A Student is employed to wear a campaign sign.

Students campaign with hopes their candidate will be elected.

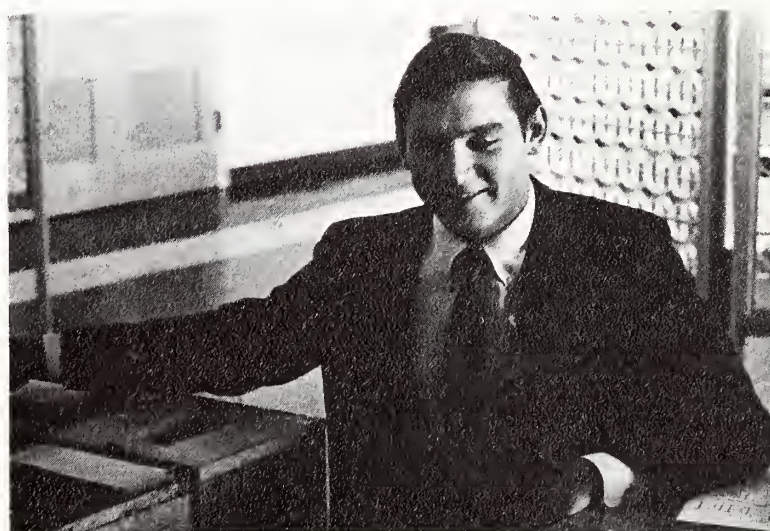




*Student Council representatives
were in charge of the elections.*



Students confident of their candidates wait to vote.



*Ed Ganey mans
the ballot boxes.*



Student Council — Row One: Bev Grasso; Jean Fentress; Ed Ganey; Denny Jorgensen, vice-president; Randy Owens, president; Mary Ann Over, secretary; Dean Hill; Rosie Krecek, and Sue Boyle. Row Two: Brenda Williams, Tom Fischer, Linda Covault, Tim McGill, Marlin Briscoe, Sandi Olson, Doug Moss, and Jerry Ferguson.

Student Council Plans School Activities



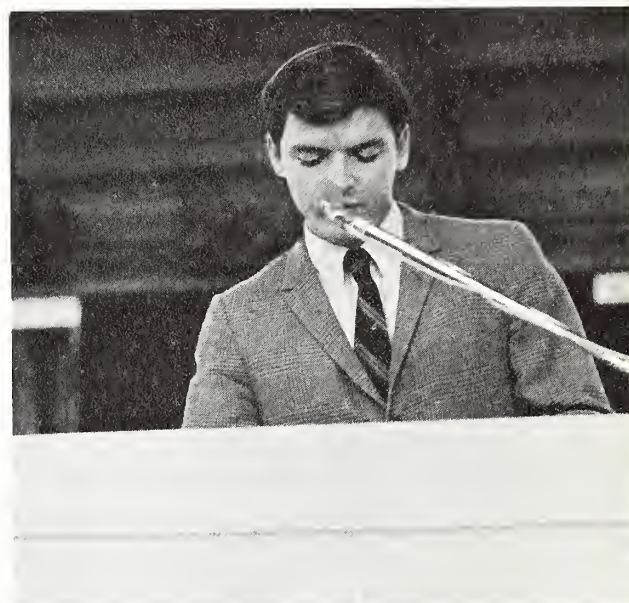
Student ideas and opinions can be submitted to the administration via the Student Council. The sixteen member governing body represents the students and plans various campus functions throughout the year. A new constitution is being written to give more legislative power to the Student Council. Many of the previous social responsibilities have been delegated to the newly formed Student Union Board.

Student Council members plan activities for the University.



Jean Fentress, Brenda Williams and Mary Ann Over enlist the aid of students for the OU — NU merger.

The Student Council participated actively in the OU — NU merger campaign. Council members distributed bumperstickers, posters and pamphlets on the merger throughout the community. On November 15, an all-school convocation was held in the fieldhouse to urge student involvement in OU's merger with Nebraska University.



Student Council president Randy Owens, speaks to the assembly at the convocation.



Mary Ann Over and Randy Owens place merger bumperstickers on cars.



Freshman Class Officers — Jon Bridgewater, vice president; Joey Vacek, secretary; and Chuck Saylor, president.

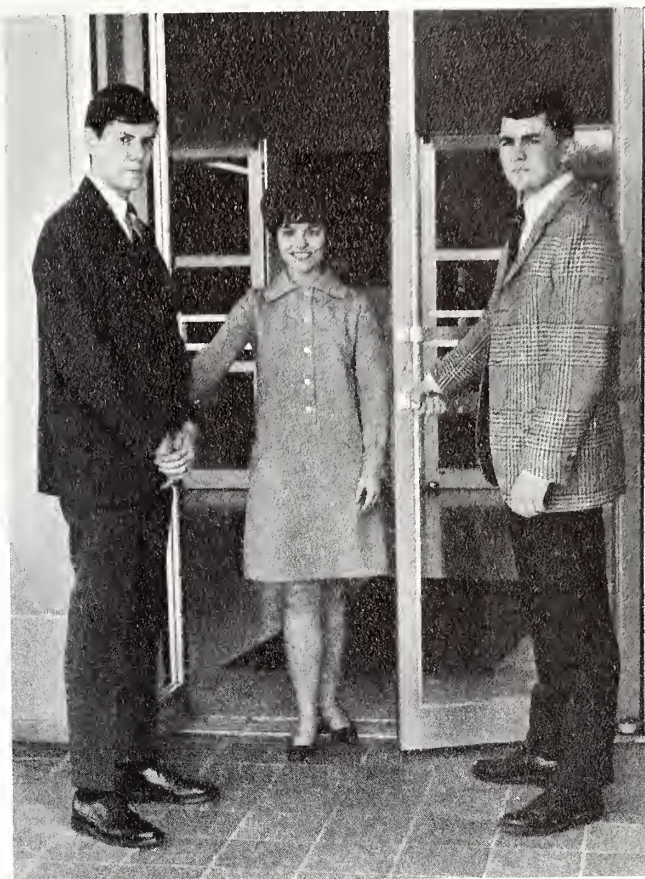
The 1967-68 class officers were elected October 11. Full-time students were allowed to choose their class representatives from numerous candidates who had petitioned for office. Thirteen students were elected to executive positions. They represent their class to the administration in one voice.

Class Officers of 1967-68

Sophomore Class Officers — Jeanne Robbins, secretary; Greg Classen, vice-president; and Chip Shaw, president.



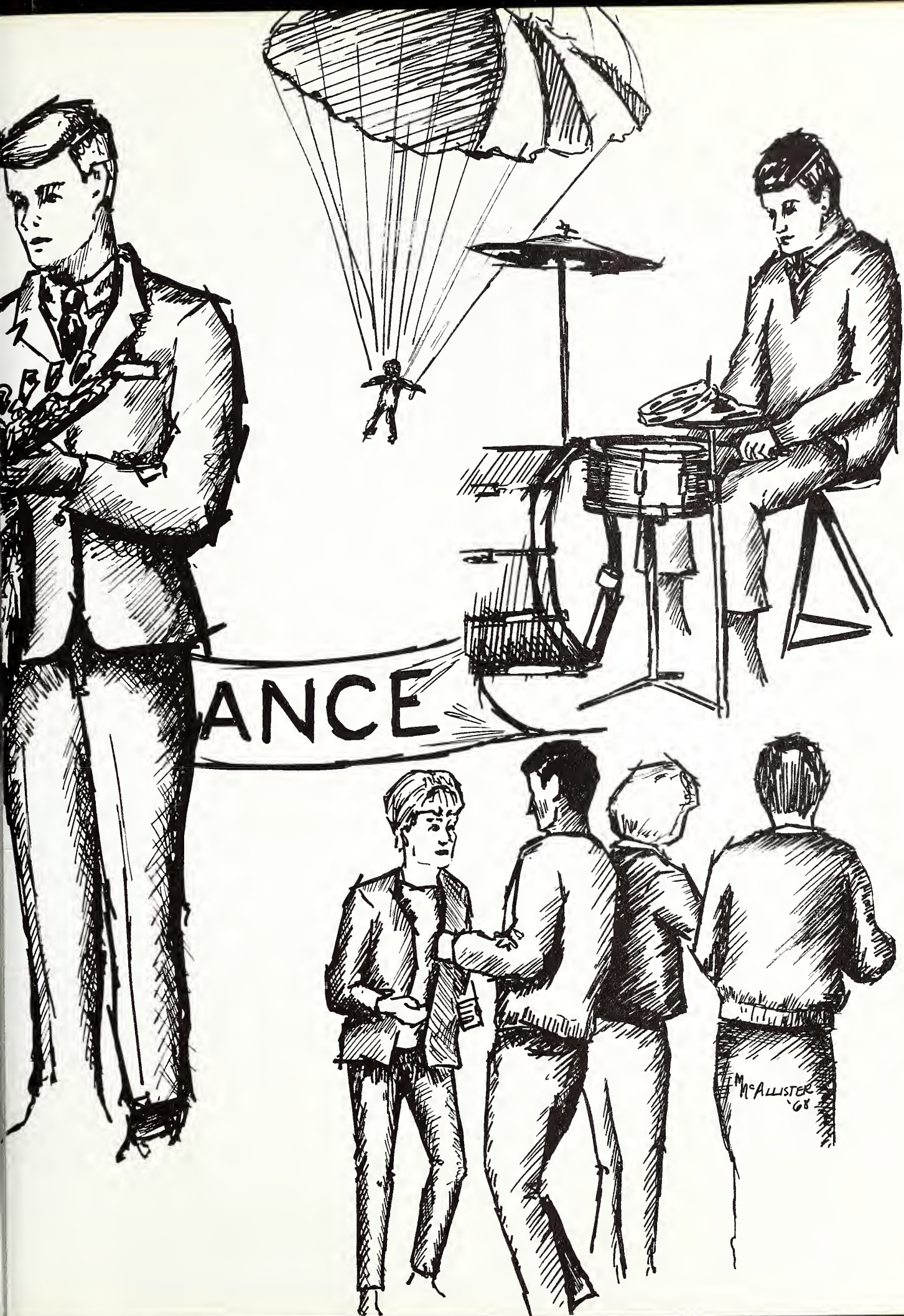
*Junior Class Officers — Dan Parker, vice-president;
Judy Houchin, secretary; and Tom Helligso, president.*



*Senior Class Officers — Joe Beninato, president;
Fred Haerberlein, treasurer; Betty McGinnis, sec-
retary; and Larry Lindberg, vice-president.*



Social



Ma-ie Day



Pie-eaters wolf their way through the mid-morning pie-eating contest.

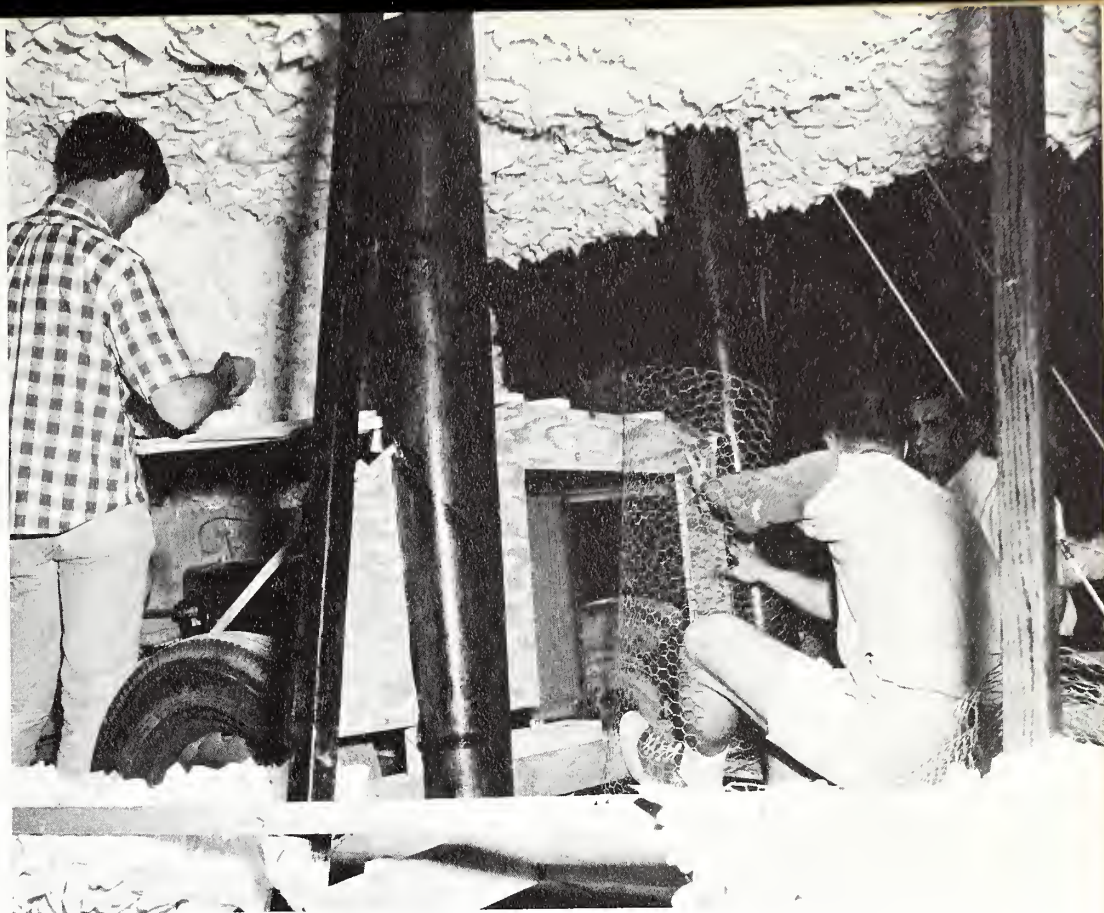


Ma-ie Day sky-diver floats slowly down into the OU Pep Bowl.

Members of Princess Attira's court watch as President Kirk Naylor presents Terry Pospichal with a bouquet of roses. The princesses are, from left to right, Jackie Welborn, Diane Berry, Zeta Tau Alpha; Chynne Koser, Alpha Xi Delta, Dee Hurlburt, Sigma Kappa, and Nina Bieda, not pictured.



A fast-moving Ma-ie Day began with an early-morning TGIMD and breakfast, followed by the crowning of Terry Pospichal, Princess Attira XXXIII. She and her court reigned over morning games and contests, the afternoon parade and the dance at Peony Park that ended the thirty-third annual Ma-ie Day.



Lambda Chi Alphas put the finishing touches on their float in the OU Field House.

Students watch the festivities in the pep bowl.





Zetas work at their float site.



The Sigma Kappa float makes its way to Elmwood Park at the beginning of the parade.



"The Group" heads for the end of the line — the Administration Building.

Homecoming

The 1967 Psychedelic Homecoming rocked out from a parking lot dance Thursday night to a flick-tossed, light-covered dance in the Milo Bail Student Center on Saturday night. Friday afternoon's psychedelic Paint-In was tempered by a soul-smooth combo, the Ambassadors. A more traditional atmosphere was retained by the intramural football games Friday, the Band Day varsity game against Pittsburgh State and the crowning of the 1967 Homecoming Queen, Mary Jacobi.





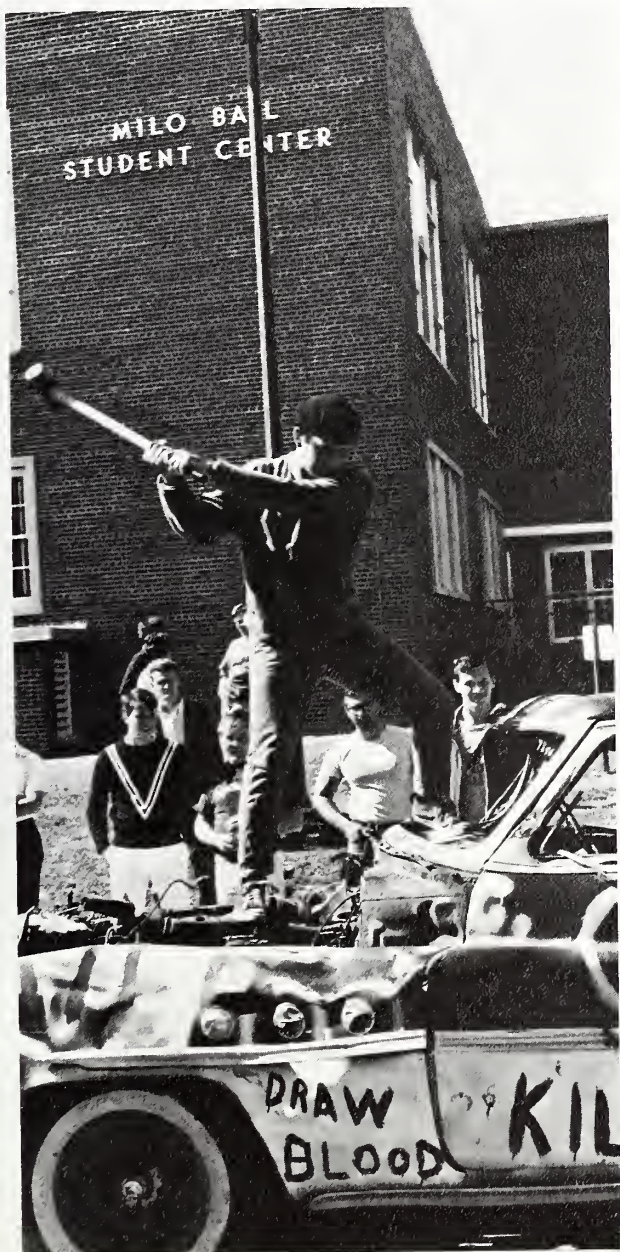
Sigma Phi Epsilon "cheerleaders" greet the varsity football squad at Thursday night's homecoming bonfire.

The Strings 'n Things provided the music for Thursday's parking lot dance.



Fans gather around the Ambassadors on the back porch of the library.

Phi Epsilon Kappa sponsored a Car Bash — one hit for 25¢.



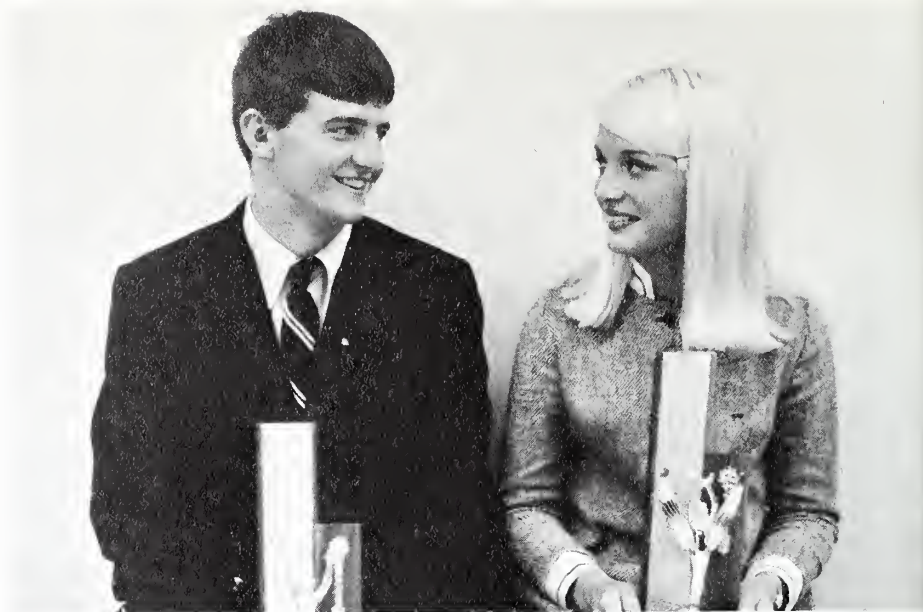
Psychedelic painters paint-in.



Pittsburgh State Gorillas burned in effigy Thursday night and lost to OU Saturday, 29 to 25.

Typical Freshmen

An all-freshman vote named Joan Thomas and Doug Moss the typical Freshmen of 1967. After a day of campaigning, their names were announced by Carolyn Carter, last year's Typical Freshman Girl, at an afternoon dance in the Student Center Ballroom.



Doug Moss and Joan Thomas



Typical Freshman Candidates — Row One: Joan Thomas, Chi Omega; Denise Madden, Zeta Tau Alpha; Sue Boyle, Alpha Xi Delta; and Cheryl Kroupa, Sigma Kappa. Row Two: Mark Westphalen, Pi Kappa Alpha; Doug Moss, Lambda Chi Alpha; Richard Ernest, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Tim McGill, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Ron Bishop, Theta Chi.



Joan Thomas and other freshmen end Typical Freshman Day at a Student Center dance.

Junior Prom

Bev Grasso was elected the 1967 Junior Prom Queen by an all-school vote in March. The announcement was made during the intermission of the Prom which was held in the Student Center Ballroom. Shirley Newcomer, Zeta Tau Alpha; Carol Thurman, Sigma Kappa; and Brenda Williams, Chi Omega, comprised Bev's court.



Brenda Williams, Bev Grasso, Shirley Newcomer and Junior Class President Jim Sandoz await the announcement of the winner.

Bev's Alpha Xi Delta sisters gather around her to sing congratulations.

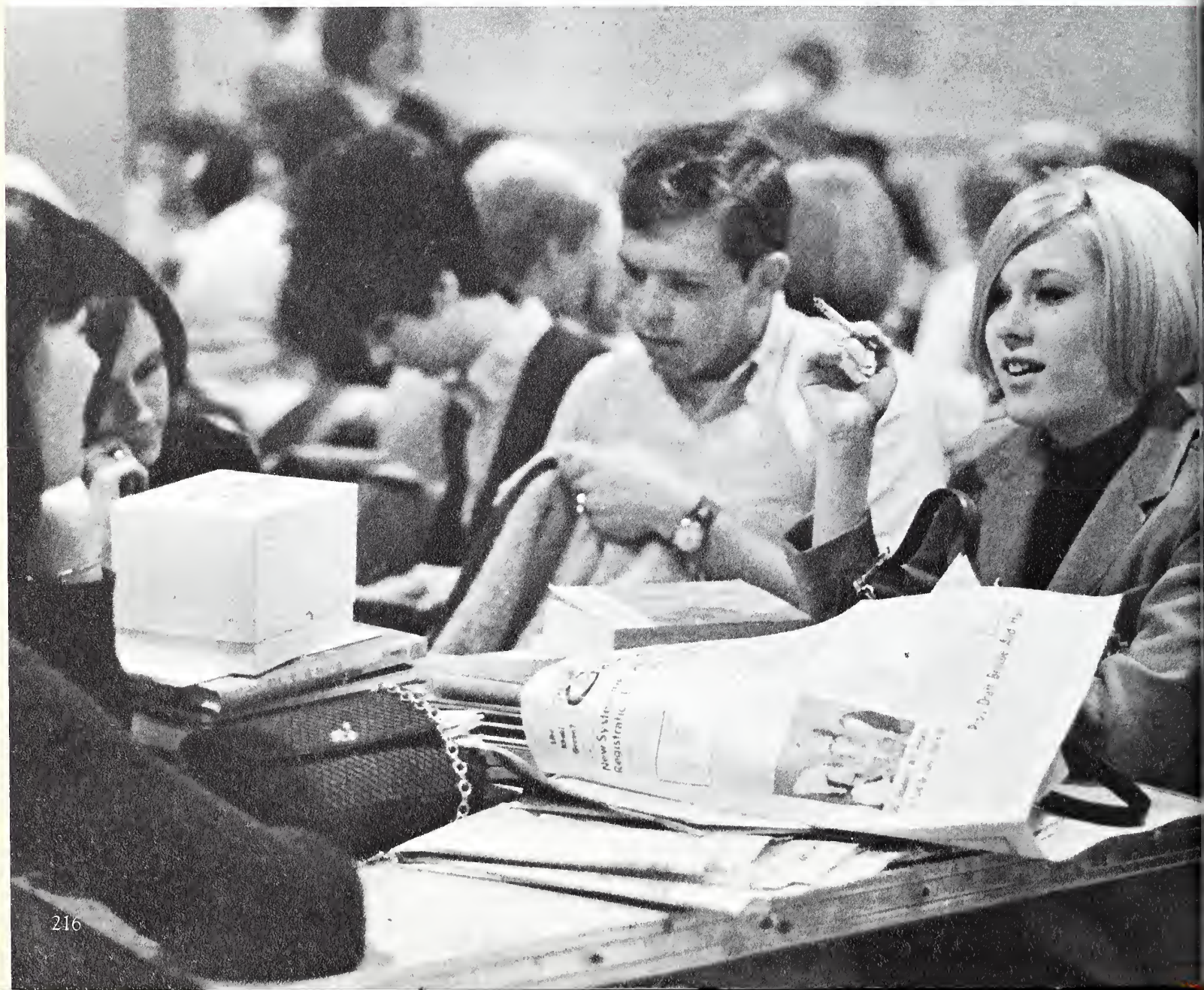


Students enjoy the Junior Prom.

The Student Center

Whether it's the whispering sounds of social gossip or the noisy electioneering for student offices, the Milo Bail Student Center houses it all. A quick card game between classes, a lunch hour in the Ouampi Room, a committee or club meeting, or an art exhibit — the Student Center extends many invitations to OU students and the response is tremendous. While directed by Mr. Ray and Mrs. Engle, students basically decide what activities they want: movies, exhibits, lectures, games.

From racial riots, political campaigns, to last Saturday's date — time for talk in the Ouampi Room.



Campaigners talk politics to student voters.



The Student Union Board

Helping develop a stronger student interest in OU, the Student Union Board was formed in 1966. Consisting of seven committee chairmen and board officers, SUB plans such activities as the bi-annual night club, weekly films, the college bowl, plus some concerts and lectures. Fred Ray, student center director, sponsors the group.



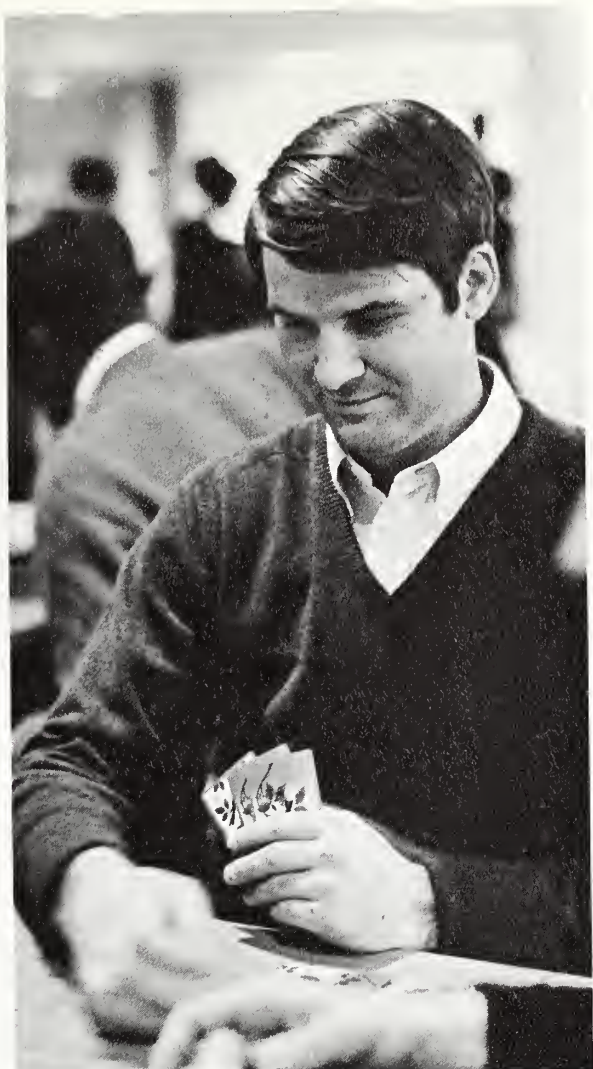
Mr. Ray



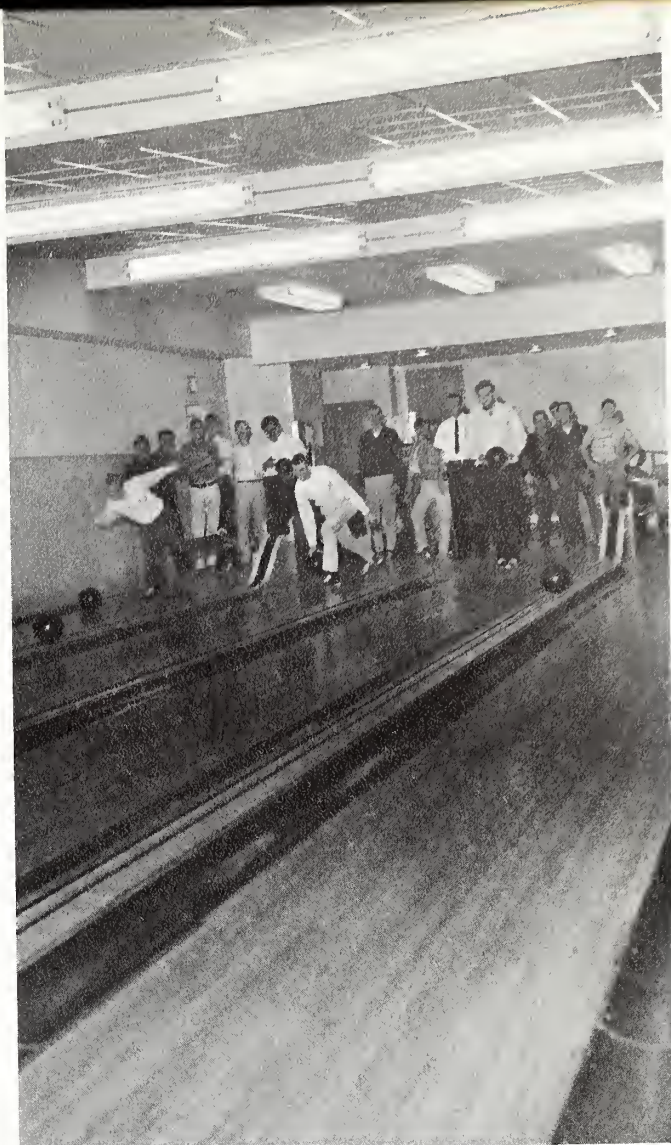
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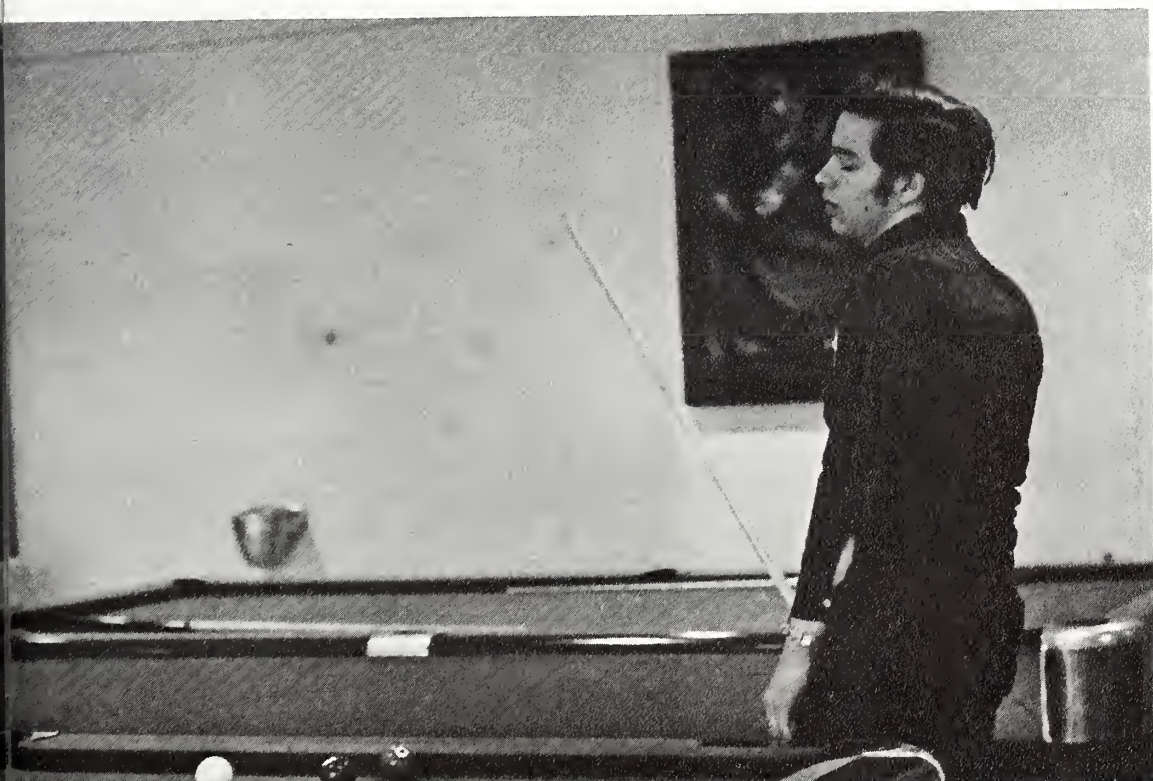
Student Union Board — Row One: Madeline Menke, Linda Fredericksen, secretary; Sherry Anderson, historian; Linda Lindamood, Connie Catania. Row Two: Donald Darling, John Kizling, John Mumford, vice-president; Ed Workman, president; George Ryck, treasurer; Gene Fisher, Robert Flood.



A student takes his class break with a game of cards.



Bowling leagues go into competitive action.



Much student energy is devoted to the study of pool.

The soft, musical appeal of Glenn Yarbrough helped rank his concert as this year's best.

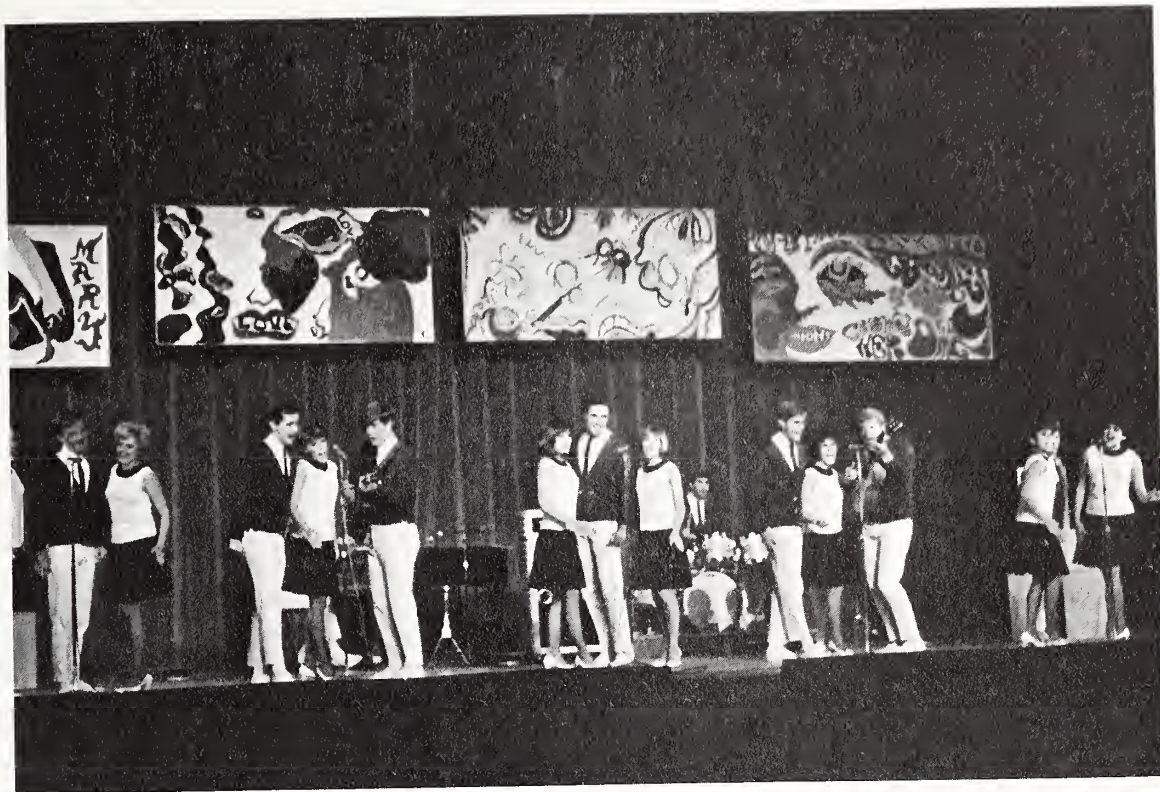


Yarbrough clowns during a song with the bass player of the Fred Ramirez Trio, his back-up team.

Student Concerts

Each semester money from student activity funds goes into concerts, exhibits and other special events. Glenn Yarbrough, The Kids Next Door, and the First Edition entertained OU students this year.





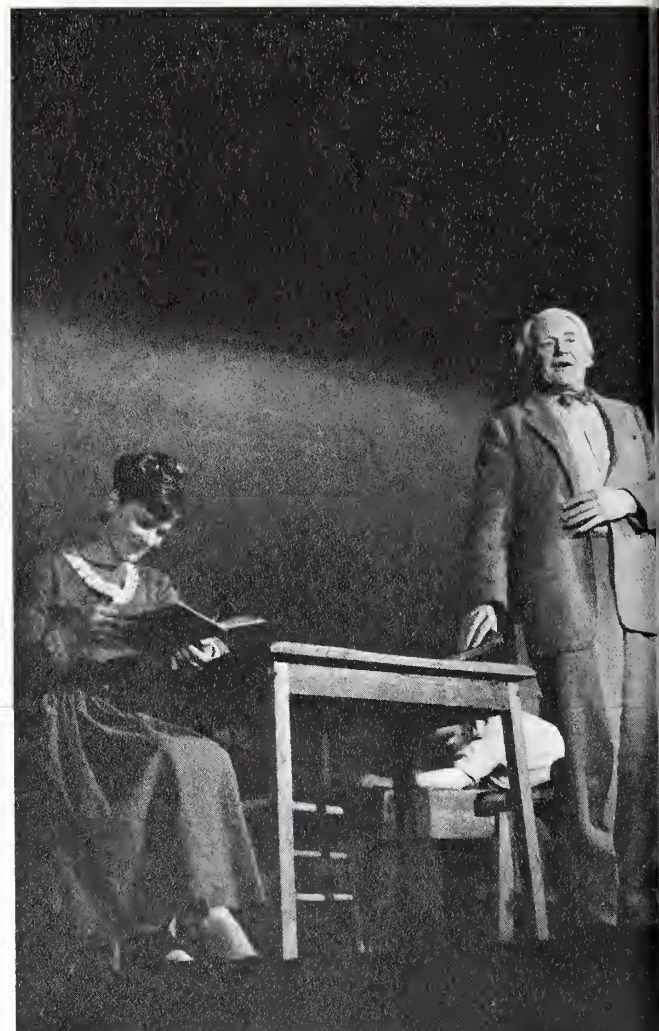
Enthusiastically swinging with OU's Homecoming celebration were The Kids Next Door.

The fast rumbling music of rock group, The First Edition, closed the year's concerts.





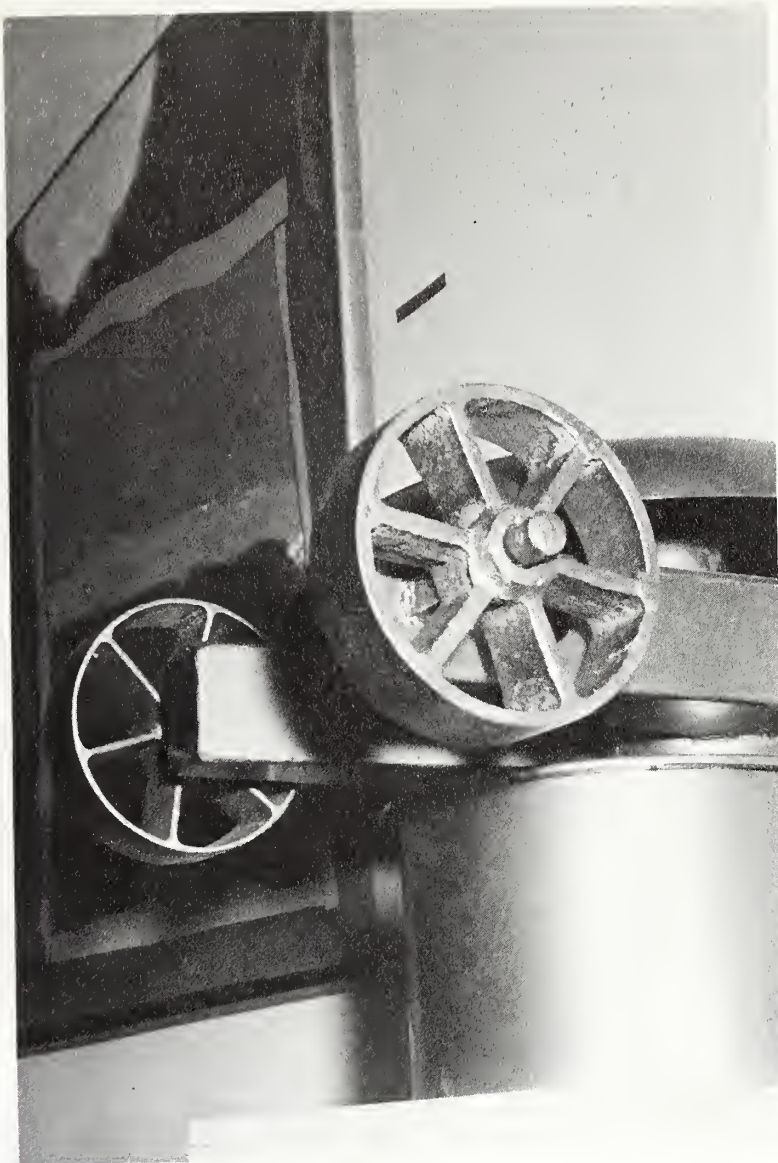
Pounding out the rhythms of their rock-blues music is Micky Jones of The First Edition.



Will Geer portrays the Elder Frost in "An Evening's Frost," a dramatic portrait of the poet.

Davies and Maffitt, comedians traveling with the Glenn Yarbrough show, tied tender folk ballads with social humor.





Art Exhibits



A gigantic screw decorates a modern art exhibit of metal works.

Functional wheels are stilled for the expression of art.



In an unusual arrangement of natural wonders, an artist combines a rainbow above a polar bear's habitat.

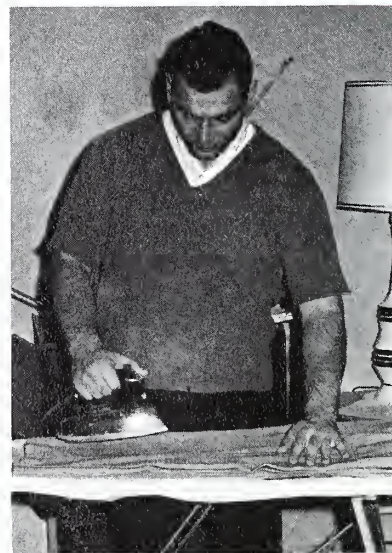


Paul McGinn shops for a do-it-yourself supper.

Independent Living

Housecleaning, ironing, paying rent and grocery bills become a group effort when you are an out-of-state student exploring apartment living and school in the Midwest. Two neighboring apartments in Omaha quartered seven New Jersey and New York students attending OU. The general house rule is every man takes care of himself. They must come to grips with problems of mending and ironing clothes and budgeting money as they enjoy their independence. Finances limit their transportation possibilities to buddies with cars and hitchhiking. With so many other worries, they have little time left for extracurricular activities at school. "Four months out of the year are the best time," one declared, "with summer vacation at home."

Caught in an informal bull session are John White, Tony Banola, and Mike Timmins.



Dominick Polifrone finds that necessity can drive a man to many things — including ironing.



Bobbi explains a new sauce recipe to a curious Dick

The Married Life

Like many young married couples on the OU campus, Bobbi and Dick Osterhaus are often headed in opposite directions. As Dick sets out for morning classes, Bobbi drives to the Cross-roads where an information desk job awaits her. Afternoons see Dick and Bobbi at Sacred Heart and Benson high schools student teaching and later at OU learning. Evenings bring housework for Bobbi and job duties for Dick. But weekends allow time for watching a football game, bowling, playing bridge, attending fraternity functions, visiting friends, or just being together.

Lessons and homework take a good portion of time.



Relaxing in a rare free hour, Bobbi goes through records while Dick teases their poddle Trina.





September rushees attend a Panhellenic tea before beginning their round of rush parties.

Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council

The Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils bring Greek organizations together in one body. The Interfraternity Council, sponsored by Fred Ray, is composed of three delegates from each fraternity. The Panhellenic Council is made up of one representative and the president of each sorority. Members this year are Bev Grasso, Panhellenic president, and Lois Prazan, Alpha Xi Delta; Janet Archer and Diane Dessler, Chi Omega; Ann Fields and Barb Hunt, Sigma Kappa; and Jeannie Craig and Shirley Newcomer, Zeta Tau Alpha. Dean Elizabeth Hill is the Panhellenic Advisor.



Row One: Rich Kniewel, Mike Cain, Ron Favara, Bob Tilton, Daryl Hill, Jim Keyser, Greg Housh, Alan Babitt, Barry Goldman, Mr. Ray. Row Two: Tom Helligso, treasurer; Tom Wintle, secretary; Steve Nelson, vice-president; Jim Miles, president.



Chi O's congratulate Ma-ie Day Princess Terry Pospichal.



Judy Houchin prepares material for a Ma-ie Day Float.



Sig Ep Mike Cain cheers at the Homecoming bonfire.

Rush Week

Eighty-five coeds received pledge ribbons and were presented to their sororities at a Panhellenic Tea on September 15. The tea climaxed a week-long round of rush parties during which rushees were introduced to each of the four national sororities on campus.

Nancy Jo Stevenson welcomes rushees into the Zeta room.



Rushees gather for the first time at a Saturday night tea, after which they visited each sorority for a short time.



Marji Holmquist holds Chi Omega's Scholastic Trophy.



Pi Kappa Alpha's prize is shown by Lonnie Bernth.

Greek Week

Chi Omega and Pi Kappa Alpha received top scholastic honors during Greek Week 1967. Outstanding Pledge awards went to Pat Mullaney, Alpha Xi Delta, and Bill Urban, Theta Chi. Pledges with the highest grade points were Cindy Bash, Zeta Tau Alpha; LaRae Koppit, Chi Omega; Pat Mullaney, Alpha Xi Delta; and Herb Wehner, Pi Kappa Alpha. Anne MacLeod and Jan Voelte, both of Chi Omega, and Jim Butler of Sigma Phi Epsilon were actives with the highest averages. These awards were presented at the annual Greek Week Banquet held at the end of Greek Week last March. Janet Archer was named Panhellenic Girl of the Year.

Members of Greek organizations brought children from schools in East Omaha to tour the campus, see a movie and eat lunch for the Greek Week Project.



Greek Royalty



Inez Kucera
Theta Chi Sweater Girl



Marilyn Milek
Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl



Chuck Pribyl
Zeta Tau Alpha Honey



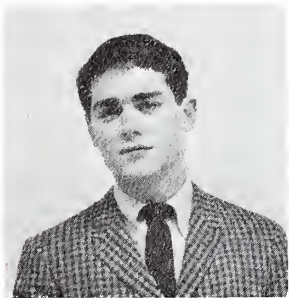
Daryl Taylor, Sigma Kappa
Typical Fraternity Man



Sue Goepper, Tau Kappa
Epsilon Coral Queen



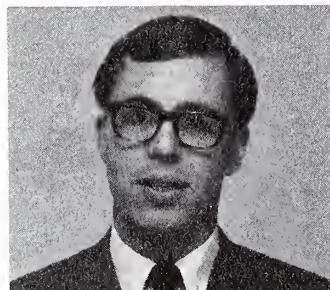
Ken Pelan, Zeta Tau
Alpha Coolest Man



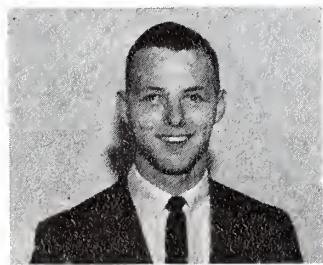
Steve Cathcart



Bob Smilley



Lyle Karre



Lon Bernth



Tim Keyser



Gordon Krogh



Rick Mahan



Judy Wenger
Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl

Chi Omega Knights



Bobbi Spicer Osterhaus
Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart



Janis Norton
Sigma Phi Epsilon Playmate



Nancy Pickard
Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart



Daryl Hill
Alpha Xi Delta King Satan

Theta Chi Olympics

Each year the Theta Chi Olympics bring Greeks together in sporting competition. Fraternities and sororities compete in the tug of war, chariot, and tricycle races, egg toss, pyramid building, and three-legged races. Zeta Tau Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha won the 1967 Olympics.



Jim Scott of Lambda Chi seems to be at the end of his rope.

Sig Eps Mike Cain and Ed Ganez pull Jan Donnermeyer in the chariot race.





Alpha Xi's tug together.

Greeks check the scores to keep tally of their own team's position.



Dave Wooley and Paul Vecchio of Sigma Phi Epsilon prepare for close competition in the three-legged race.





Row One: Mary McMullen, membership chairman; Carol Moss, social chairman and first vice-president; Lois Prazan, president; Betty McGinnis, recording secretary; and Bev Grasso, panhellenic. Row Two: Sharon Hunter, pledge trainer and second vice-president; JoEllen Weiss, corresponding secretary; and Patti Able, treasurer.

Alpha Xi Delta



Row One: Sandy Gibson, and Carolyn Carter. Row Two: Marji Bier, Kathy Janus, Cheryl Roberts, JoAnn Hemsath, Linda Rushing, Pat Mullaney, Sue Redinger, Kris Rushing, and Jan Norton. Row Three: Sue Coant, Mary McKain, Madeline Menke, Wanda Peterson, Nancy Ruby, Kathy Peer, Cheryl Westergaard, Linda Backora, Jan Troxel, Linda Barker, Connie Keely, Kathy Biga, Rhea Lippert, Sue Acuff, Judy Clodfelder, and Liz Conner. Row Four: Kris Bryngelson, Jean Ferguson, Inez Kucera, Julie Grimm, and Judy Ritner.

It has been a busy year for Alpha Xi Delta. Bev Grasso captured the title of Junior Prom Queen and Inez Kucera was named Theta Chi Sweater Girl. December 14 there was a Christmas party at which pledge paddles were given to the pledge mothers by their daughters. January 27 the Alpha Xi Delta's sponsored the Devil Dance at which King Satan was chosen by an all-Greek vote, and April 20 they sponsored a Dinner Dance. The sweetest and meanest actives and pledges and the outstanding actives were chosen at this dance. Serving on the Student Council for 1967-68 were Sue Boyle, Bev Grasso, Rosie Krecek, and Mary Ann Over. Betty McGinnis was Senior Class Secretary. Bev Grasso was the Panhellenic Council representative and she served as Council president.



Alpha Xi Delta song director, Georgia Hunter, is cheered as she holds the trophy received by the sorority for winning the Sig Ep Sing.



Row One: Christi Sibbersen, Rosie Krecek, Sue Boyle, Cheryl Eby, Cindy Thieman, Ellie Hunter, Cindy Miller. Row Two: Linda Kolllel, Sharon Drake, Judy Banghart, Linda Lindamood, Jeanne Timmerman, Sue Davie, Rita Lenihan, Karen Points, Willy Hemsath, Sally Vasel. Row Three: Cindy Biddison, Colleen O'Hara, Pam Timmerman, Kathy Coffman, Mary Jean Newell, Jean Brayshaw.



Chi Omega



Chi Omega officers for 1967-68 were Row One: Mary Willenburg, pledge trainer; Brenda Williams, secretary; Janet Archer, president; Marji Holmquist, vice-president; Robyn Carmichael, treasurer. Row Two: Dianne Desler, Panhellenic; Carol Grube, assistant to president; Judy Wenger, chapter correspondent.



Row One: Marilyn Milek, Kathy Cross, Claire Perrigo, Lynn Landon. Row Two: Linda Shum, Kitty Murphy, Jeannie Arringdale, Linda Covault, Adline McKenzie, Jackie Everson, Sue Neneman, Karen Tallman. Row Three: Karen Rozgall, Susie Matson, Vickie Landon, Susie Uman, Judy Evahn, Judy Houchin, Laurie Jacobson, Kathy Williams, Robbie Sager, Rene Steimle, Christie Winheim, Ilena Stephenson, Dianne Gzehoviak. Row Four: Jan Christensen, Joan Fulton, Leslie Eggers, Carol Keefover, Charlotte Pennell, Judy Earp, LaRae Koppit, Suzi Mortensen, and Monie Hokanson.

Chi Omega swept Greek Week honors in the spring by winning the Scholarship Trophy for the sixteenth consecutive year. Janet Archer was named "Panhellenic Girl of the Year" and LaRae Koppit "The Pledge with the Highest Average." Anne MacLeod was honored as Honorary Colonel at the annual Military Ball. Chi Omegas were thrilled to see their candidate, Terri Pospichal Osbourne, crowned as Ma-ie Day Princess. They were also proud of Janet Archer, a finalist in the Miss Nebraskaland pageant, and Roxi Holmes, a College World Series Sweetheart. Five Chi Omegas, Suzanne Giller, Marji Holmquist, Linda Jordan, Karen Payne and Jan Rundquist were named to the Ten Best-Dressed List. Chi Omega Singers won the annual Spring Sing. Tapped at the Sing were eight new members of Waokiya, senior women's scholastic and achievement honorary. Selected president was Janet Archer. Chi Omegas also held offices in Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary. The fall semester saw the election of Judy Houchin as Junior Class secretary and Sandi Olson as a member of the freshman student council. Joan Thomas was named Typical Freshman by a vote of the freshmen. Chi Omega continued the tradition of supporting OU athletics. Roxi Holmes captained the cheerleading squad, five of whom were Chi Omegas. Joyce Page was the leader of the Indiannes drill team, and Claire Perrigo was president of the Ipmaoues pep squad.



Suzanne Giller and Joan Thomas took top honors at the annual Sigma Kappa Showboat with a duet.



Row One: Elaine Meyers, Pat McCormack, Sue Tokarski, Becky Burling. Row Two: Sandi Olson, Chris Lundeen, Joan Thomas, Suz Giller, Janie Lebens, Linda Jordan, Becca Seng, Ginny Hronek. Row Three: Sally Dean, Connie Baker, Nancy Mohrlock, Debbie Larsen, Candy Griffith, Diana Ervin, Debby Eggers, Kaye Jurray, Kathy Heckenlively, Susan Haas, Diane Denker, Cathy Burgess, Shirley Strohl, Jeannie Blakely. Row Four: Sally Smith, Vickie Shives, Kathy Theiler, Judy Slader, Liz Swanson, and Jeannie Werthman.



Sigma Kappa



Sue Nelsen, treasurer; Bev Andrews, first vice-president; Barb Hunt, president; Pat O'Neill, second vice-president; and Ann Fields, recording secretary.



Row One: Cis Jacobsen, Grace Hansen, Sally Ganem, Marsha Hoffman, and Cathy Mears. Row Two: Lynda Berrigan, Barbara McMahon, Joyce Prohaska, Barbara Steele, Sue Kruse, Carol Thurman, and Cheryl Ford.

At the Sigma Showboat, November 3, Daryl Taylor, Lambda Chi, was chosen Typical Fraternity Man. November 8, EK sponsored the Founder's Day Tea. In April at the Sigma Kappa Dinner Dance, the Sigma Honey was chosen. Other events sponsored by the Sigma Kappas were the Bootstrappers Tea and the Gerontology Project. EK's in Alpha Kappa Delta were Susan Nelsen, vice-president; Charlotte Plack, treasurer; and in Alpha Lambda Delta, Charlotte Plack. In athletics Betty Donnan won the tennis doubles.



Cis Jacobsen, Sigma Kappa, entertained at the EK Showboat with a modern jazz dance to "Walk on the Wild Side."



Row One: Cheryl Kroupa, Charlotte Plack, Sue Cook, Irene Wijtek, and Karen Kyril. Row Two: Connie Skokan, Debby Rhoades, Sheryl Oman, Linda Van Ness, Linda Howell, and Shirley Wolf.



Row One: Joyce Vacek, Secretary; Sandi Burdick, Ritual Chairman; Shirley Newcomer, President; Nancy Stevenson, First Vice-president; and Jackie Borcyk, Treasurer. Row Two: Mary Clare Janousek, Social Chairman; Nancy Pickard, Historian; Kathy Hurley, President WRA; and Dava Fuerst, Second Vice-president.

Zeta Tau Alpha



Row One: DeeDee Swanson, JoAnn Pechous, Denise Madden, and Lynn Hetzler. Row Two: Diana Allen, Sue Goepper, Linda Pipher, Mary Beth Hayes, Carol Gaines, Kathy Eilbeck, and Bobbi Miller. Row Three: Linda Loshek,

Bunny Austin, Nancy Stevenson, Lynnette Lanning, Jeannie Windler, and Katie Clas. Row Four: Marilyn Martin, Karen Hiller, Linda Wagner, Jeanne Battiatto, Joyce Perchal, Linda Norlin, Helen Fanckboner, Dianne Wilkens, and Rosie Garfalo.

Zeta Tau Alpha has had an eventful year. Mary Jacobi was chosen Homecoming Princess and Nancy Caster was chosen AEII Queen when she ate the most pie at the pie eating contest. At the Dinner Dance in the Spring, Chuck Pribyl, Lambda Chi Alpha, was elected Coolest Man. The sorority sponsored a Thanksgiving welfare project in November. At the Christmas Party there was a ceremony in which the pledge paddles were presented. In December the Zetas sponsored "Fantasy in Frost" at which the Zeta Honey was chosen by an all-Greek vote. Active Zetas on campus are Kathy Hurley, president of WRA; Jeanne Robbins, Sophomore Class Secretary, and Joey Vacek, Freshman Class Secretary.



The Zetas sing to their sorority sister, 1967 Homecoming Princess, Mary Jacobi.



Row One: Sue Zimmer, Terri O'Doherty, Ruth Wieczorek, and Colleen Looney. Row Two: Kitty Mulry, Mary Jacobi, Pat Sandhoefner, Carol Ann Molsbee, Elaine Schlinger, Joy Lang, and Jenny Ratliff. Row Three: Nancy Caster, Joey

Vacek, Nancy Kessinger, Roclyn Nord, Ann Kuhse, Mary K. Prank, Kathy Nolan, Mary Ann Olson, Melissa Olsen, Pam Davis, Martha Grant, Jeanne Robbins, Karen Thoma, and Nancy Martin. Row Four: Cheryl Zerzan and Rosalyn Hammer.



Alpha Epsilon Pi



Row One: Shelly Babendure, Scribe-Exchequer; Steve Kass, Lt. Master; Al Babbitt, Master; Larry Bloom, Sentinel; and Mel Cohen, Member-at-large.



Enthusiastic onlookers cheer pie-eating contestants as they try and gobble their way to victory at the AEII "Pi" Caper.

The Upsilon Omicron colony at Omaha University became the 91st chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity on Sunday, June 4, 1967. The ceremonies were performed at an impressive installation banquet attended by members of the chapter, chapter alumni, national representatives and parents and guests. Included in the day's activities was the formal initiation of pledge Ben Jacobs as a brother of AEPi. Highlighting the afternoon was a brief address by the newly-appointed President of Omaha University, Dr. Kirk Naylor. Also in attendance for the ceremonies was Regional Governor Albert Kogutt. Master of ceremonies Arnie Weintraub spoke briefly on the history of Upsilon Omicron. Brother Weintraub was one of the original twelve founders of Upsilon Omicron in 1961. With the installation of Upsilon Omicron as a full fledged chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi, the brothers have set a goal to become the number one chapter of AEPi. The AEPi "Pi" Caper was October 28, 1967. At this event Nancy Caster, Zeta Tau Alpha, was chosen AEPi Queen for eating the most pie. Alpha Epsilon Pi also sponsored the 1st Annual AEPi Spring Formal.



Shoveling in the pie as fast as they can are the pie-eating contestants at the AEPi "Pi" Caper.



Row One: Doug Kagen, Ben Jacobs and Barry Piterman. Row Two: Maurice Rosenberg, Fred Caneczek, Barry Lewis, and Ron Herzoff.

Greeks on campus:
Alpha Xi Delta
Chi Omega
Sigma Kappa
Zeta Tau Alpha
Alpha Epsilon Pi
Lambda Chi Alpha
Pi Kappa Alpha
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Theta Chi







Row One: Bill Yost, Treasurer; Ron Cisar, Secretary; Mel Goff, and Wes Moracev. Row Two: Tim Keyser, Vice-president; Fred Haeberlein, Daryl Hill, President; Wayne Van Vliet, Social Chairman, and Andy Grimm.

Lambda Chi Alpha



Row One: Doug Hoefener, Daryl Taylor, Chuck McNulty, and Mark Otoupal. Row Two: Randy Owens, Jary Streitwieser, Jim Johnson, Dave White, Rick Eastman, Steve Simcoe, and Rod Liable. Row Three: Lynn Brawner, Steve

Fullerton, Gary Lind, Rich Hill, John Inglis, Dan Lucey, Mike Evans, Larry Saxton, Jim Haster, Doug Cook, and Dick Schenck. Row Four: Bob Perry, Ron Smith, Chuck Berry, Doug Moss, Chuck Saylor, Bob Tank, Gary Hobbs, Jim Olson, and Jon Bridgewater.

Lambda Chi was well represented throughout the student body during 1967-68. Joe Beninato was president of the Senior Class and Larry Lindberg served as its vice-president. Chip Shaw led the Sophomore Class as president and Greg Classen was vice-president. Randy Owens was president of the Student Council and Denny Jorgenson served as its vice-president. Lambda Chi's held their own in the Freshman Class with Chuck Saylor heading it as president and Jon Bridgewater as its vice-president. Doug Moss was elected Typical Freshman and he also served on the Freshman Student Council. The Lambda Chi's sponsor an all-school event know as the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance in the spring of the year. A Daisy May is chosen by an all-Greek vote. This year's winner was Pat Johnson, Zeta Tau Alpha. Throughout the year the Lambda Chi's sponsor numerous public service projects. This year for Halloween the fraternity members took kids from Omaha homes trick or treating. In athletics Lambda Chi's placed second in intramural softball. They won the league championship in intramural football and they were runner-up in the overall intramural football competition.



The winner of the Sigma Kappa Showboat Competition was Lambda Chi.



Row One: Leon Bockelman, Denny Jorgensen, Tom Hawkinson, and Lee Brawner. Row Two: Greg Housh, Bill Havelka, Bob Hearron, Roger Jones, Craig Walter, Randy Craft, and Greg Classen. Row Three: Howard Fox, Fred

Greguras, Alan Lidolph, Irwin Rehder, Bill Mayers, Bob Phelps, Dan Brown, Duane Briggs, Ed Kasada, Larry Lindberg, and Jon Dickerson. Row Four: Chuck Pribyl, Ron Owens, Ron Wagner, and Ron Garfolo.



Row One: John Kizlin, rush chairman; Danny Parker, secretary; Tom Fisher, vice-president; Harold Hall, treasurer; Dr. Manson, sponsor. Row Two: Bud Hanneman, assistant pledge trainer; Bob Hayes, scholarship chairman; Denny Van Moorlegghem, social chairman; and Herb Wehner, intramural director.

Pi Kappa Alpha



Row One: Mark Westphalen, Bill Vasel, John Markey, Greg Allen, Rich Newell, Larry Sterba, and John Elias. Row Two: Gary Paporello, Fernando Mesa, Bob Voler, Dave Garland, Dave Wormington, Ted Menck, Wayne Van Moorlegghem, Tom Johnson, and Ken Pelan.

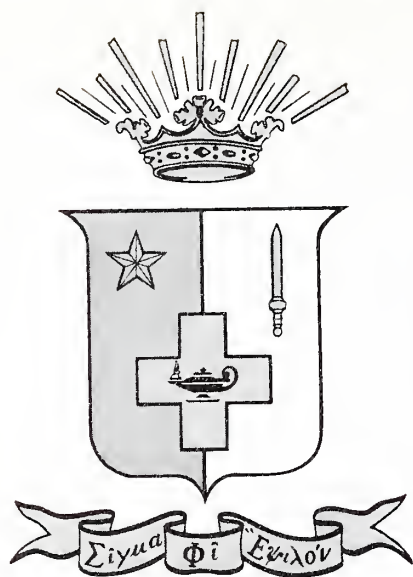
Pi Kappa Alpha again held top honors in scholarship and athletics. The Omaha University chapter, Delta Chi, was honored during a summer convention in Memphis for achieving the best academic record. At OU it holds the Greek Men's Scholarship Trophy for the fifth consecutive year with a 2.5 plus grade point average. Also during the Memphis Convention, recent OU graduate Doug Slaughter was lauded with the Pi Kappa Alpha Power's award. This is the highest honor given annually by the national office to the most outstanding graduating IKA. Slaughter is currently studying at the Harvard Graduate School of Business. In athletics, Pi Kappa Alpha holds the Intramural Sweepstakes Trophy for the fifth consecutive year. The fraternity has won seven of the ten intramural sports in the sweepstakes competition. Jim Sandoz was chosen to captain the All-Star Intramural Team for the second year and Bob Willits was chosen for defensive line play. Bill Vassel, high individual in archery, shot 1395 points out of a possible 1600. Pi Kappa Alpha is also well represented in varsity athletics. Five members played on the varsity football team. They are Bud Belitz, Fernando Mesa, Gary Paporello, Ken Pelan, and freshman pledge Jim Leach. Former OU basketball great and IKA alumni Larry Villnow has been hired to assist Coach Jim Borsheim with his CIC cagers. In student elections Tom Helligso and Dan Parker were elected president and vice-president of the Junior Class.



Demonstrating their skill in archery as they practice during PE are two Pi Kaps.



Row One: Bud Ehni, Dave Comfort, Tom Helligso, Jim Perkins, Ernie Quist, Don Williams, and Frank Lushinsky. Row Two: Don Maloney, Mike Brown, Pat Nelson, Jim Matejka, Dan Shaffer, Jim Leach, Ron Turco, and Mike Rice.



Row One: Gene Fisher, pledge trainer; Mike Gross, treasurer; John Mumford, president; John Demgen, secretary, and Rick Mayhan, pledge trainer.

Sigma Phi Epsilon



Row One: Dick Johnson, Tom Cady, and Bob Blankenship.
Row Two: Don Catlin, Dave Volk, Gary Weels, Ted Gusah, Jim Musil, Charlie Krichbaum, and Steve Nelson.

Row Three: Bob Wood, Ed Carroll, Ed Ganey, Bob Peterson, Mike Cain, Ed Van Ackeren, Terry Whitney, Ray Shaw, Ken Krichbaum, Tom Ruffin, and Don Tyhurst.
Row Four: Bob Shueler, John Kresl, and Tim McGill.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has had a busy year with dances, parties, a Heart Fund Drive, studying, and a visit to a hospital. At the Sigma Phi Epsilon Dinner Dance Bobbi Spicer was chosen the annual Sig Ep Sweetheart. On October 6, Sig Eps sponsored the annual Sig Ep Sing. Sig Eps also made their annual Halloween visit to the local hospitals. They delighted the children by wearing Halloween costumes. A Playboy Party was held in December. At this party the pledges presented paddles to their fathers and they chose the Sig Ep Playmate. Sigma Phi Epsilon members who were active on campus were Jerry Ferguson and Ed Ganey, Student Council, Mike Cain, John Mumford, and Steve Nelson, IFC; and Jim Vincent, Bob Gustafson, and Jerry Ferguson, ODK.

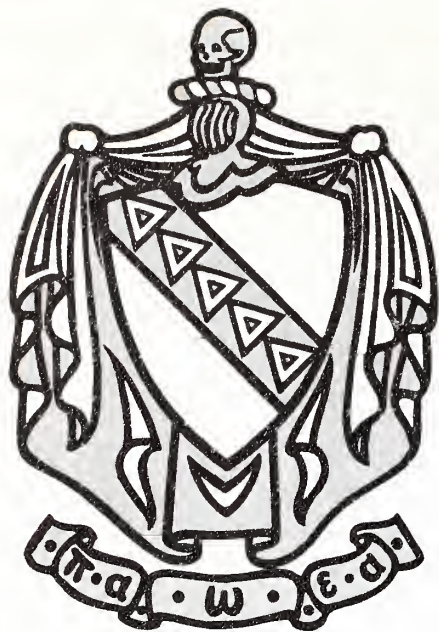


The ballerinas of the Sig Eps' annual ballet for the Sigma Showboat were more beautiful and graceful than in previous years.



Row One: Jay Egbert, Tom Crews, and Bob Hursh. Row Two: Jerry Ferguson, Charlie Perrigo, Maurice Stander, Don Walker, Jerry Arnold, Pat Brise, and Jim Vincent. Row Three: Dave Wolley, Steve Werdenhamer, Tom Pro-

haska, John Mixan, Bob Briggs, Jim Swotek, Tom Burgher, Rick Schuckman, Roger Foster, Don Moray, Rich Kozial, Bob Gilmore, and Greg Kavan. Row Four: Joe Kendzierski, Steve Visek, Tim Kenny, Dan Klepper, and Charlie Miller.



Tau Kappa Epsilon



Row One: Ken Flint, vice-president; Mike Barker, Marty Hornig, and Bob Bigley, president. Row Two: Len Ash, secretary; Dick Rinschen, and Rick Whittle.



Row One: Terry Clements, Gary Wade, and Mike Smith.
Row Two: Ken Bunger, Terry Mansen, Rick Ernst, Hale Hilsabeck, Dorn Polifrone, Kirk Caven, and Dan Thrasher.

Row Three: Doug Dlouhy, Dan Cecchin, Ken Proffit, Bill Kabourek, Doug Junge, Tom Muller, Ken Whittle, Tom Roberts, Jim Colliflower, and Joe Saitta.

Tau Kappa Epsilon had an eventful year. Last spring at the Coral Dance, Kathy Specht, Sigma Kappa sorority, was chosen Coral Queen by an all-Greek vote. Tekes held a Dinner Dance on December 2 at which the TKE Sweetheart was chosen. At the Christmas Party pledge paddles were presented. Other activities included a pledge party, and the March of Dimes drive for which the fraternity members went out and collected. Pledges were chosen as the TKE honorary pledge of the month.



In between classes when they weren't studying, you could always find TKE members at their table in the Ouampi Room.



Row One: Dennis Boehme, Jim Sorenson, and Dave Shafer.
Row Two: Rick McCune, Doug Moline, Jim Miles, Paul

Mahon, Jim Hiykel, and Mike Casmon. Row Three: Tom McKernan, John Rehtmeyer, Bill Cutler, Tom Thomsen, Les Tighe, Jim Morris, and Bob Tilton.



Row One: Larry Bourne, Pledge Trainer; Louis Kueirek, Treasurer; Dave Hybner, President; Mike Keim, Vice-President, and Ronald Favara, Secretary.

Theta Chi



Row One: Steve Malone, Mike Sall, Reed Kadavy. Row Two: Dick Dummar, Tom Collins, Al Baker, Clark Lippert, Gary Roubicek, Bob Hennings, Tom Wintle. Row Three: Ben Langfeldt, Bob Williams, Lowell Grad, Bob Disbrow, Dave Rummel, and Herb Eveland.

Theta Chi started the year by sponsoring a Reading Improvement Clinic in October which was open to students and faculty. On December 8 and 9, the fraternity sponsored the Theta Chi Olympics at which Helen of Troy reigned. Theta Chi Sweater Girl was Inez Kucera of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. Last May Ann Gryzwa was chosen Theta Dream Girl and president of Little Sisters of Theta Chi. Theta Chi also served at Alma Mater First.

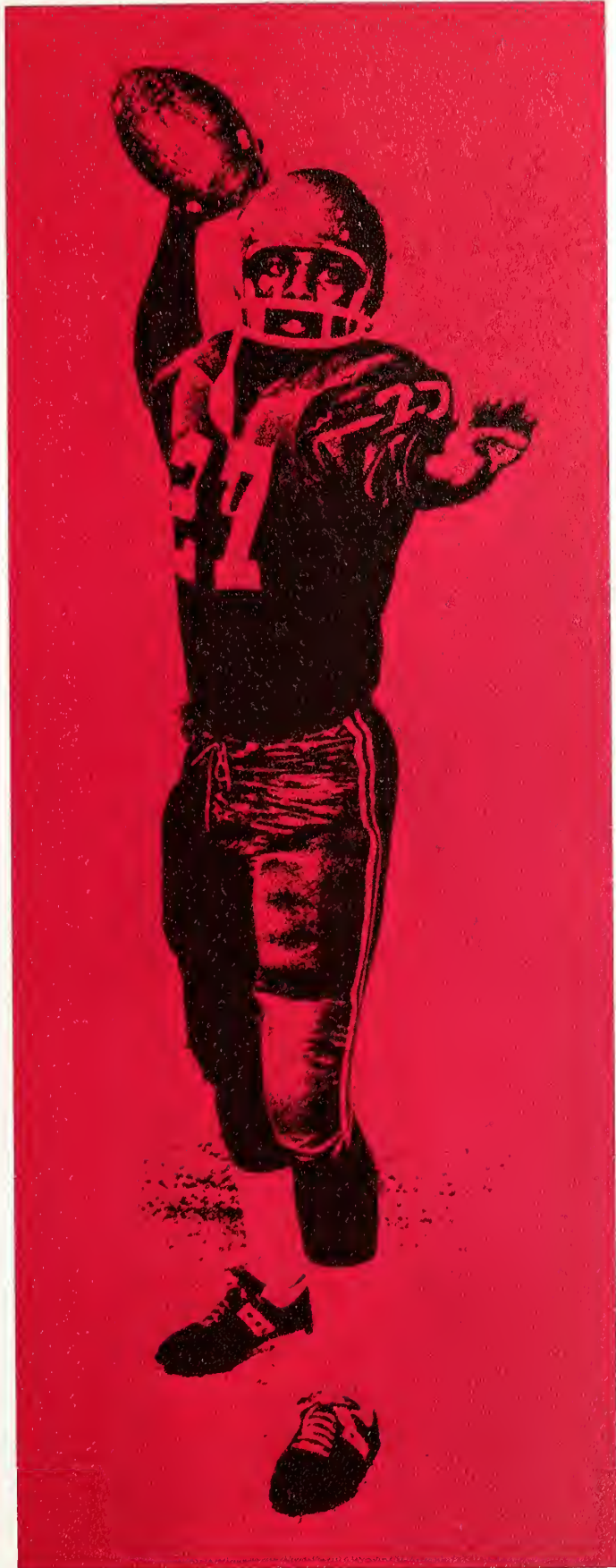


Theta Chi President, Dave Hybner, congratulates Theta Chi Sweater Girl, Inez Kucera.



Row One: Ron Bishop, Mike Zach, and Tom Ross Row Two: Dave Dickey, Steve Holstrom, Tom Quedensly, Bill Haeder, Gary Sartino, Jim Mann, and Mike Pashalek. Row Three: Dick Gill, Jim Wiers, Frank Mann, Paul Jackman, Dave Avery, Loren Bender, Pat Krautkremer, Ray Riggert, John Matras, and Steve Morene.





Competition



O Club — Row One: Stan Standifer, Oscar Pulliam, Tim Burburick, Dan Klepper, Jim Vincent, Dick Osterhaus, Bob Kreitner, Bernie Kanger. Row Two: Paul Gubi, Gordon Sweeney, Rick Schuckman, Jack Holder, Ray Shaw, Dennis Ondilla, Don Glasgow, Jim McMahon, Gerry Giles, Bruce Jennings. Row Three: Kinze Williams, Curlee Alexander, John White, Phil Godudo, Tom Ruffino, Rich Reidlinger, Dick Coleman, Dick Hall, Roy Washington, Nick Modrcin.

Ouampi — Lloyd Roitstein



O Club

The OU O Club is the men's honorary for those achieving a letter in a competitive sport. Functions center around this fact as the club works and wins together.



Cheerleader Captain Roxi Holmes



O Club — Row One: Athletic director Virgil Yelkin, Rich Anderson, Greg Classen, Jary Streitweiser, Reggie Williams, Stewart Sloan, Jerry Fergason, Tom Hutchison, Dr. Francis Hurst, Ken Rhodus. Row Two: Al Caniglia, Gary Paparello, Dave Oman, Jim Etter, Marlin Briscoe, Dom Polifrone, Lloyd Williams, Bill Miller, Pat Smagacz, Ken Pelan, Mike Rice, Rich Carey, Dean Don Pflasterer, Bill Haas, Jim Borsheim. Row Three: Lloyd Cardwell, Irv Rheder, Bob Williams, Bob Motby, Lew Garrison, Bob Smiley, Greg Kavan, Max Kurtz, Bill Meyers, Larry Weller, Rich Lang, Buddy Belitz, Don Watchorn.

This year's cheerleaders were under the director of three-year veteran Roxi Holmes. The addition of Chip Shaw, Clark Rudeen, and Paul Gubi gave the group a deep-voiced effect in leading OU fans in cheers. The squad has eleven members.

Cheerleaders

Cheerleaders — Row One: Chip Shaw and Clark Rudeen. Row Two: Roxi Holmes, Robbi Sager, Joan Fulton, Shirley Newcomer, Paul Gubi, Judy Clodfelder, Linda Kolell, Jean Arringdale, and Leslie Eggers.



Interpep

Interpep is the coordinating group for all school spirit. The members are representatives from the different groups which are related. Interpep is responsible for rallies and migration during the athletic seasons. President this year is Sherry Anderson.



Interpep — Row One: Charlotte Placek, Nancy Ruby, Pat McCormick, Mary Ann Over. Row Two: Karen Thompson, Rosemary Krecek, Colleen Looney, Kathy Young. Row Three: John Kizling, Sheryl Anderson, president, Lloyd Roinstein, OUampi.

Ipmauoos

Leading the school in cheering the teams to victory is the Ipmauoos. Selected into membership the girls are expected to attend games and help advertise them.

Ipmauoos — Row One: Julie Grimm, Linda Hamlin, Kris Rushing, Denise Madden. Row Two: Janet Earp, Cindy Thieman, Claire Perrigo, president; Grace Hansen, secretary; Judy Earp, Jeanie Fentress. Row Three: Sue Goepper, Mary Clare Janousek, Jeannie Blakey, Monie Hokanson, Diane Desler, Lynne Landon, Rebecca Seng, Rosalie Garofolo, Kathy Mappes, Nancy Martin, Dacque Peterson, Barb Steele.



Indiannes

Contributing to the on-field spirit during hal-time, the Indiannes march in precision drill. Leader is Joyce Page who helps create the manuevers and keeps the girls in step.



Typical Indianne — Mary Italia



Indiannes — Row One: Joyce Page, Indianne Leader. Row Two: Nancy Kessinger, Mary Anne Olson, LaRae Koppit, Debby Eggers, Becky Burling, Joyce Vacek, Elaine Schlinger, Mary Italia, Marilyn Tietjen, Ginny Hronek, Diana Ervin, Sue Goepper, Mary Beth Hayes, Roclyn Nord, Rosie Krecek, Debby Hippi.

Baseball . . . 22-7



Baseball Team — Row One: Mike Rice, Erv Rehder, Joe Vilardi, Larry Carlson, Larry Gomez, Herb Johnson, Ron Bernth, Lon Bernth, Bob Davis, and Bill Meyers. Row Two: Coach Virgil Yelkin, Larry Wood, Dennis Jorgensen, Dale Lortz, Jack Holder, Steve Kass, Dennis Jones, Dan Klepper, Harold Lenz, Ron Greenstein, and Coach Carl Meyers.





For the first time in three years the baseball Indians, under the direction of head coach Virgil Yelkin and assistant Carl Meyers, did not win the NAIA Area 3 championship. This kept the team from entering the national tourney in St. Joseph, Missouri, last June.

The Yelkin crew compiled an impressive 22-7 record that included a repeat title in the Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational, a second place finish in the Phillips University tourney, a second place CIC title and three straight wins over Creighton. OU now holds a seven-year jinx over the Bluejays.

The pitching staff was aided by senior Larry Wood and sophomore Jack Holder. Wood ended his collegiate career with a 5-1 mark and a 1.72 ERA. Holder, with a 6-2 record, finished the season with a 2.21 ERA for 63-1/3 innings.

Shortstop Harold Lenz took the batting average title for the regulars with .324 and 18 RBI's. Named the Most Valuable Player in the Wesleyan tilt, second baseman Bobby Davis was a runner-up with a .317 mark. Lenz shared the lead in RBI's with outfielder Billy Myers, who also had 18 to go with his .311 average.

The Indians hit .271 as a team, the highest in three years. The combined team ERA was 2.30.





Coach Yelkin gives last minute pointers to Billy Myers.



Myers . . . "thou shalt not steal."

Larry Gomez takes some last minute warm-up swings.





Bernth scores a run while the umpire checks him out and the other team's catcher ignores him.

Despite the outstanding record, the team members often outnumbered the spectators.



Track Team

The dozen members of the track squad, coached by Lloyd Cardwell, were beset by loss of two key men and injuries during the season. However, a 3-6 record was still accomplished, including wins over Morningside and Washburn. Bruce Jennings, a pole vaulter, set an indoor vault mark at 12-11-1/2 early in the season and then raised the outdoor record at 13-8 against Dana.



One of the few misses for Jennings.



Track Team — Row One: John Green, Paul Gubi, Jim Scott, Oscar Pulliam, Bob Smiley, John Haney, Larry Weller. Row Two: Coach Don Watchorn, Gordon Sweeny, Don Glasgow, Dave Oman, Jim McMahon, Dick Anderson, Bruce Jennings, Rich Carey, Coach Lloyd Cardwell.



On the way to making a successful high jump



The finish of a long run for one of the sprinters.

Indians' Football . . . CIC Champs

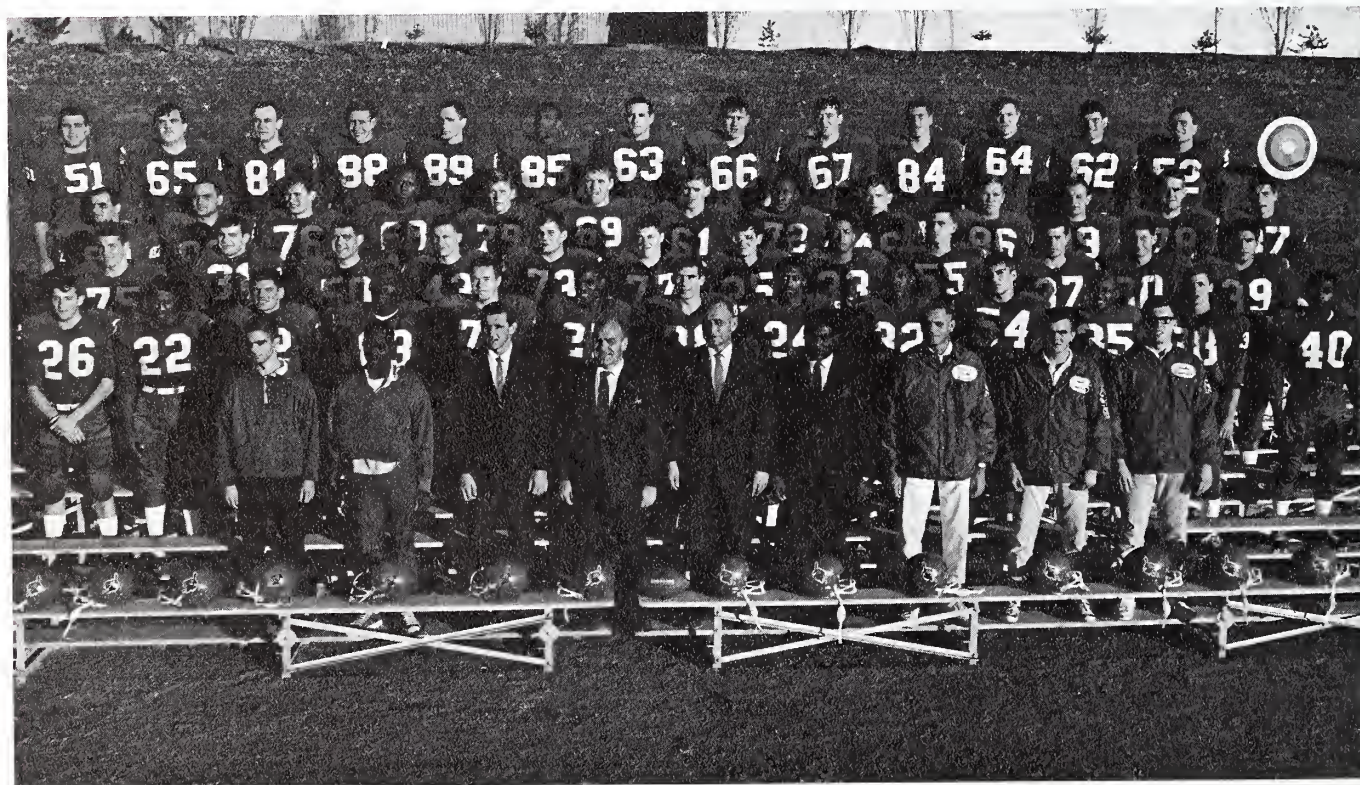
The OU Indians completed the year with a 4-0 conference record which earned them the CIC championship. This is the fourth league title in the last six years. The team was coached by Al Caniglia.

Marlin Briscoe, OU's quarterback, is credited with much of the team's success. Four seasons of play helped him set 21 Indian records. Briscoe completed 140 of 252 passes for 2283 yards and 25 touchdowns. His per game average in total offense was 263.7 yards.

Tom McKernan, a sophomore, and Bill Haas, a senior, also led the team to victory. McKernan caught 36 passes for 769 yards and recorded 12 touchdowns. Haas caught 55 passes totaling 850 yards and nine TDs. The team, during 1967, established or tied 40 records to make Omaha's greatest year in offensive football.

THE SEASON RECORD

| | | | |
|----------|-------|--------------------|----|
| Omaha 33 | | North Dakota State | 41 |
| Omaha 33 | | Hiram Scott | 0 |
| Omaha 26 | | Morningside | 21 |
| Omaha 13 | | Northern Arizona | 41 |
| Omaha 29 | | Pittsburg State | 25 |
| Omaha 15 | | Drake | 23 |
| Omaha 49 | | Washburn | 21 |
| Omaha 31 | | Emporia State | 26 |
| Omaha 41 | | Fort Hays State | 28 |
| Omaha 27 | | South Dakota | 20 |



Football Team — Row One: Student manager Mike Harkins, Student manager Jim Nelson, Coach Carl Meyers, Coach Al Caniglia, Coach Don Watchorn, Coach Don Benning, Trainer Wayne wagner, Student trainer Rich Peterson, Student trainer Loren Mulhair. Row Two: Rich Redlinger, James Crumbley, Rocco Gonnella, Mel Washington, Tom McGinn, Marlin Briscoe, Gary Paporello, Lew Garrison, Lloyd Williams, Al Pallone, Rick Davis, Jim Leach, Roy Washington. Row Three: Peter Smagacz, Pat Smagacz, Ken Pelan, Ray Shaw, Tim McGill, Jim Musil, Harry Johnson, John Huebscher, Don Franklin, Dennis Ondilla, Louis Villafuerte. Row Four: Dominic Polifrone, Buddy Belitz, Bernie Kanger, Mike Goodman, Dan Klepper, John Brennan, Gary Lafolette, Oscar Pulliam, Greg Kavan, George Bauer, Gary Peters, Rick Shuckman, John Dice. Row Five: Fernando Mesa, Ed Jackson, Walter Boyer, Bill Haas, Tom McKernan, Stan Standifer, Leonard Carnansky, Joe Kendzierski, Richard Luger, Ted Scholz, Bob Kreitner, Terry Schmidt, Steve Whitehill.



Make that touchdown!



Okay guys, here I come.

Action on the field draws the team's attention.



*Coach discusses problems
with Steve Haborack.*



OU's magician calls the shots.





Lew Garrison is on the way to the second TD for OU against Emporia State.



President and Mrs. Naylor watch OU's team score a touchdown at the Homecoming game.



Assistant Coach Don Benning observes both teams' tactics.

Rick Davis maneuvers around the defense.





Al Caniglia analyses the other team's strategy.



Marlin Briscoe, the quarterback, walks off the field after a play.

The Wrestling Team-NAIA Champs

OU's wrestling team placed second in the nation at the NAIA championships at Adams State College, Colorado. The Indians had two firsts, two thirds, and two fifths to give the honors. Firsts went to Roy Washington at 145 and Wendell Hakanson, 160. Thirds were won by Curlee Alexander, 115, and Mel Washington, 177. Reggie Williams, the captain for the squad, wrestling at 152, and Mel Melcher, 191, received fifth place honors. The team returned March 10 and was greeted by OU students at the airport.

Top wrestlers during the season were Curlee Alexander (13-2-0), Roy Washington (17-2-1-), Reggie Williams (18-0-1), Wendell Hakanson (18-1-0), and Mel Washington (19-1-0). At the NAIA District 11, Omaha won with 127 points while the second place team, Wayne State had only 71. Eight schools participated in the tournament.

THE SEASON RECORD

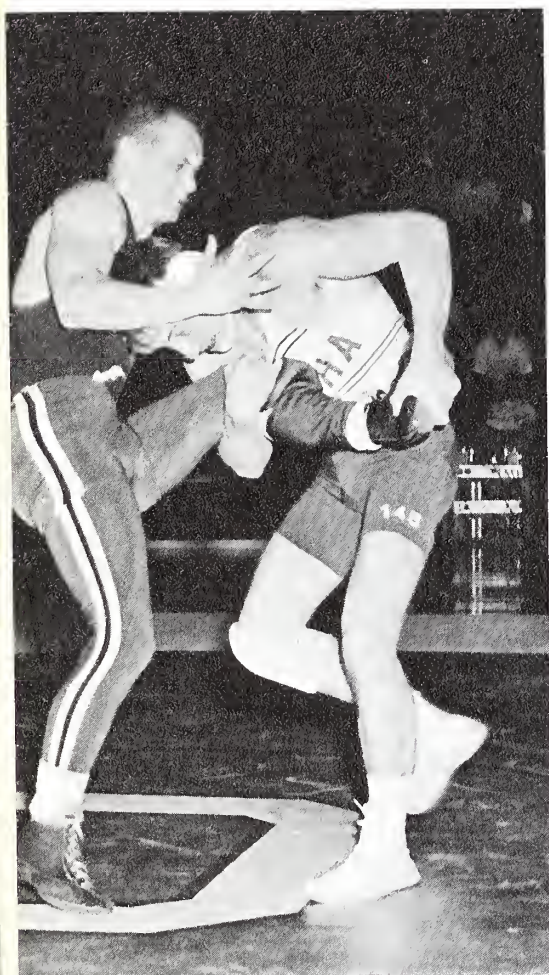
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| Omaha 27 | | Central Missouri State | 6 |
| Omaha 33 | | Drake | 0 |
| Omaha 33 | | Fort Hays | 5 |
| Omaha 16 | | Northern Illinois | 14 |
| Omaha 17 | | Indiana State | 17 |
| Omaha 19 | | Wisconsin | 12 |
| Omaha 20 | | St. Cloud | 9 |
| Omaha 22 | | North Dakota State | 9 |
| Omaha 22 | | Western Illinois | 11 |
| Omaha 28 | | Graceland | 6 |
| Omaha 11 | | Wayne State | 17 |
| Omaha 31 | | Concordia | 0 |
| Omaha 19 | | N. W. Missouri | 15 |
| Omaha 27 | | Emporia State | 4 |
| NAIA District 11 Champions | | | |



Wrestling Team — Row One: Curlee Alexander, Kinze Williams, John Elias, Bob Mosley, Tom Ruffino, Richard Johnson, Roy Washington, Nick Modrcin. Row Two: Coach Don Benning, Steve Moreno, Ken Lloyd, Joe Gilber, Mel Washington, Reggie Williams, Ed Kasada, Tom Zielinski.



Don Benning
Coach

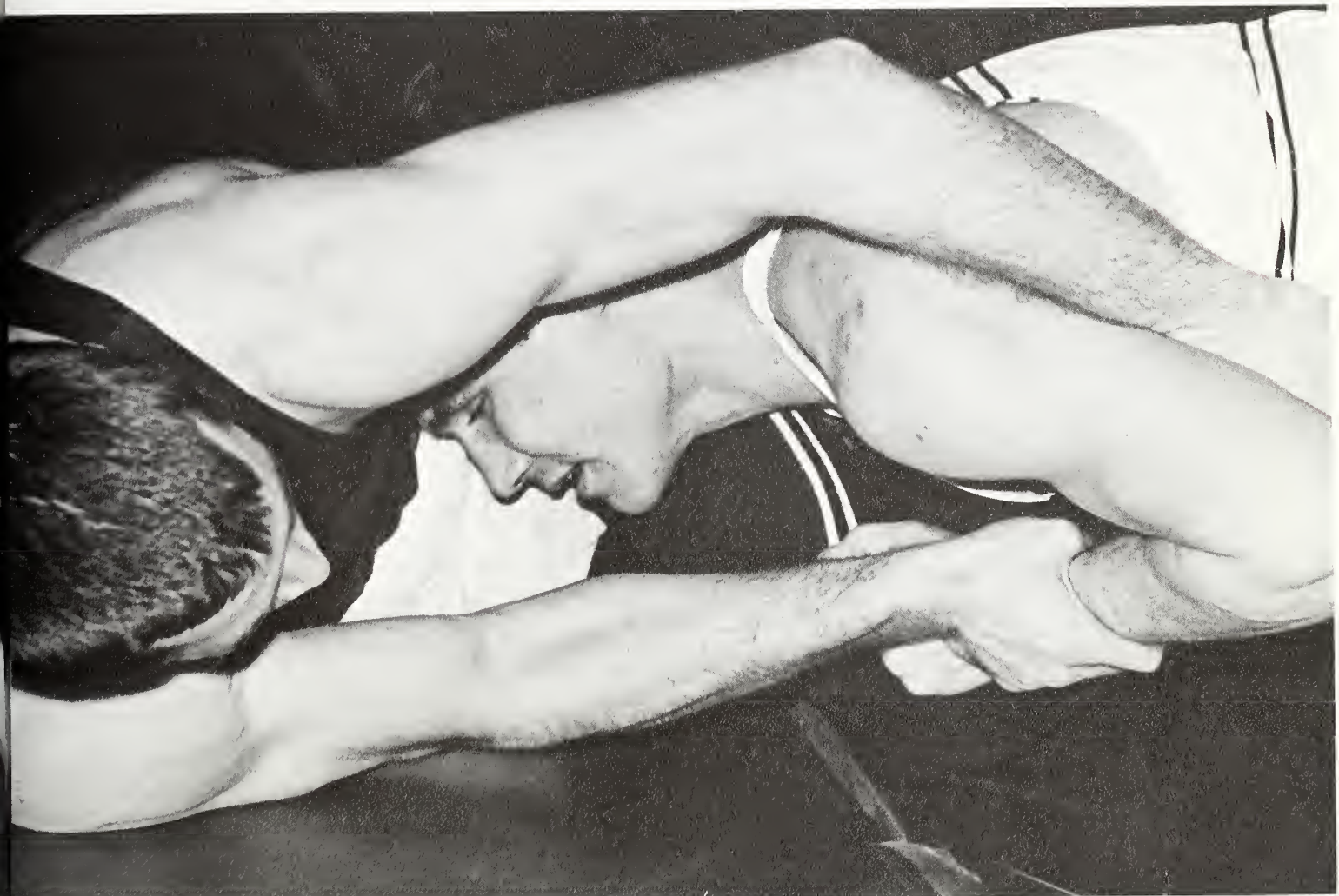


John Elias begins a maneuver to overthrow his opponent.



Over he goes, with Roy Washington scoring his points.

Coach Don Benning gets a
"traditional" show after
the team's victory in the
NAIA District 11
Wrestling Championship.



Wendall Hakanson pins a Concordia mat man.

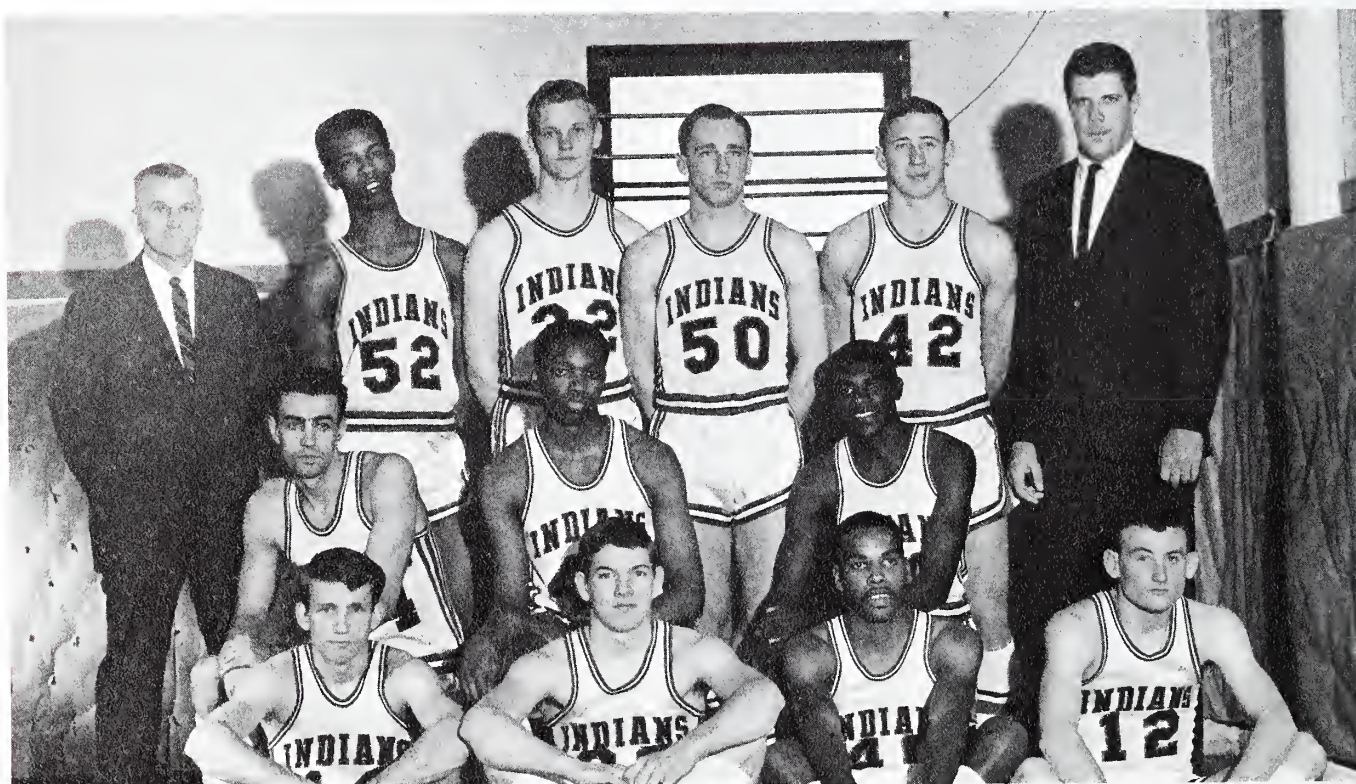
Basketball Team

Despite a long, disappointing season, the Indians finished the season in a third place tie in the Central Intercollegiate Conference. The overall season record was 8-13.

Marlin Briscoe and Bill Haas, the two outstanding seniors, played well during the season. Steve Kupcho and John Mackey, who was injured early in the year, helped the team score many points. The coaches were Jim Borsheim and Larry Vilnow.

THE SEASON RECORD

| | |
|----------|---------------------|
| Omaha 96 | Morningside 92 |
| Omaha 89 | Midland 67 |
| Omaha 73 | St. Benedict's 77 |
| Omaha 87 | Regis 83 |
| Omaha 90 | Colorado State 113 |
| Omaha 74 | Hastings 85 |
| Omaha 80 | Fort Hays 102 |
| Omaha 77 | N. E. Missouri 91 |
| Omaha 64 | Doane 75 |
| Omaha 76 | Pittsburg State 70 |
| Omaha 48 | Washburn 73 |
| Omaha 80 | Emporia State 85 |
| Omaha 74 | Central Missouri 77 |
| Omaha 77 | Nebr. Wesleyan 85 |
| Omaha 81 | St. Benedict's 96 |
| Omaha 89 | Pittsburg State 75 |
| Omaha 67 | Fort Hays 80 |
| Omaha 77 | Morningside 74 |
| Omaha 61 | Washburn 77 |
| Omaha 77 | Kearney State 65 |
| Omaha 78 | Emporia State 73 |

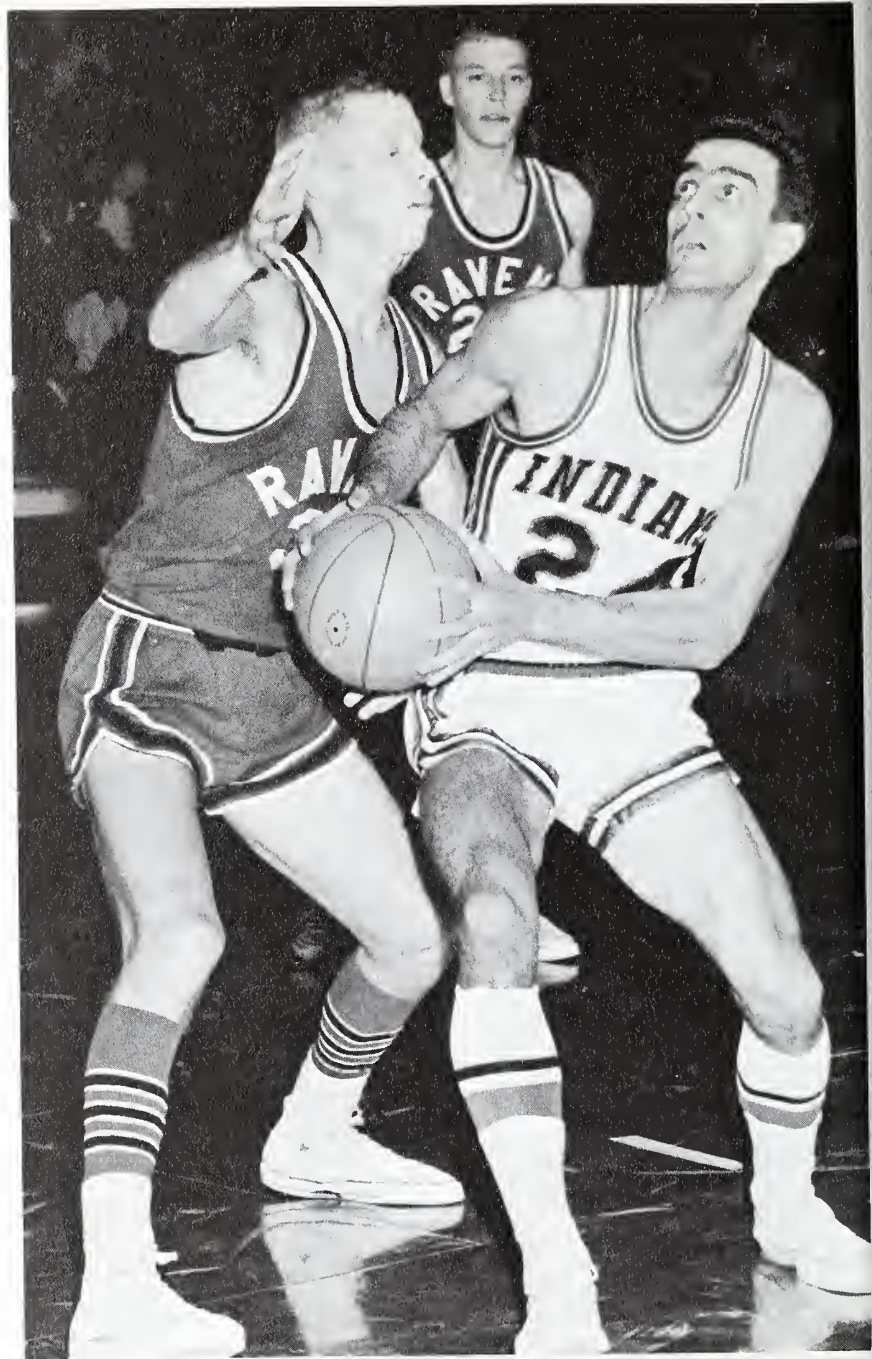
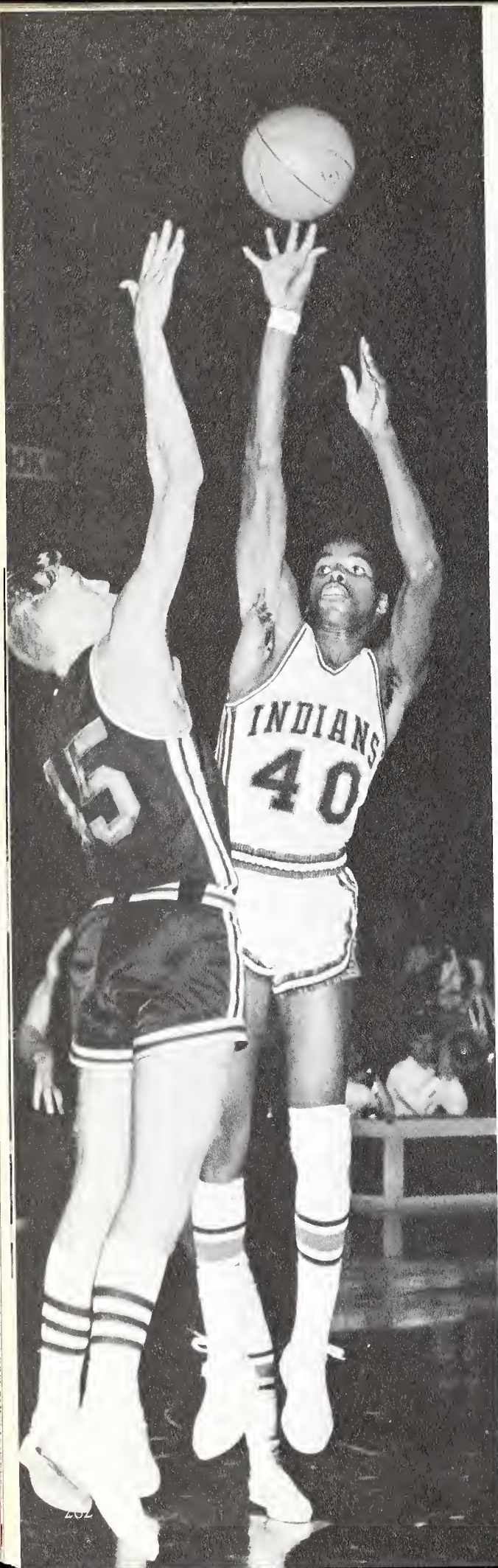


Basketball Team — Row One: Andy Anderson, Steve Shanahan, John Mackey, Jim Etter. Row Two: Steve Kupcho, Mike Koory, Leonard Todd. Row Three: Coach James Borsheim, Tommy West, Ed Stephens, Tom McKernan, Bill Haas, Coach Larry Vilnow.



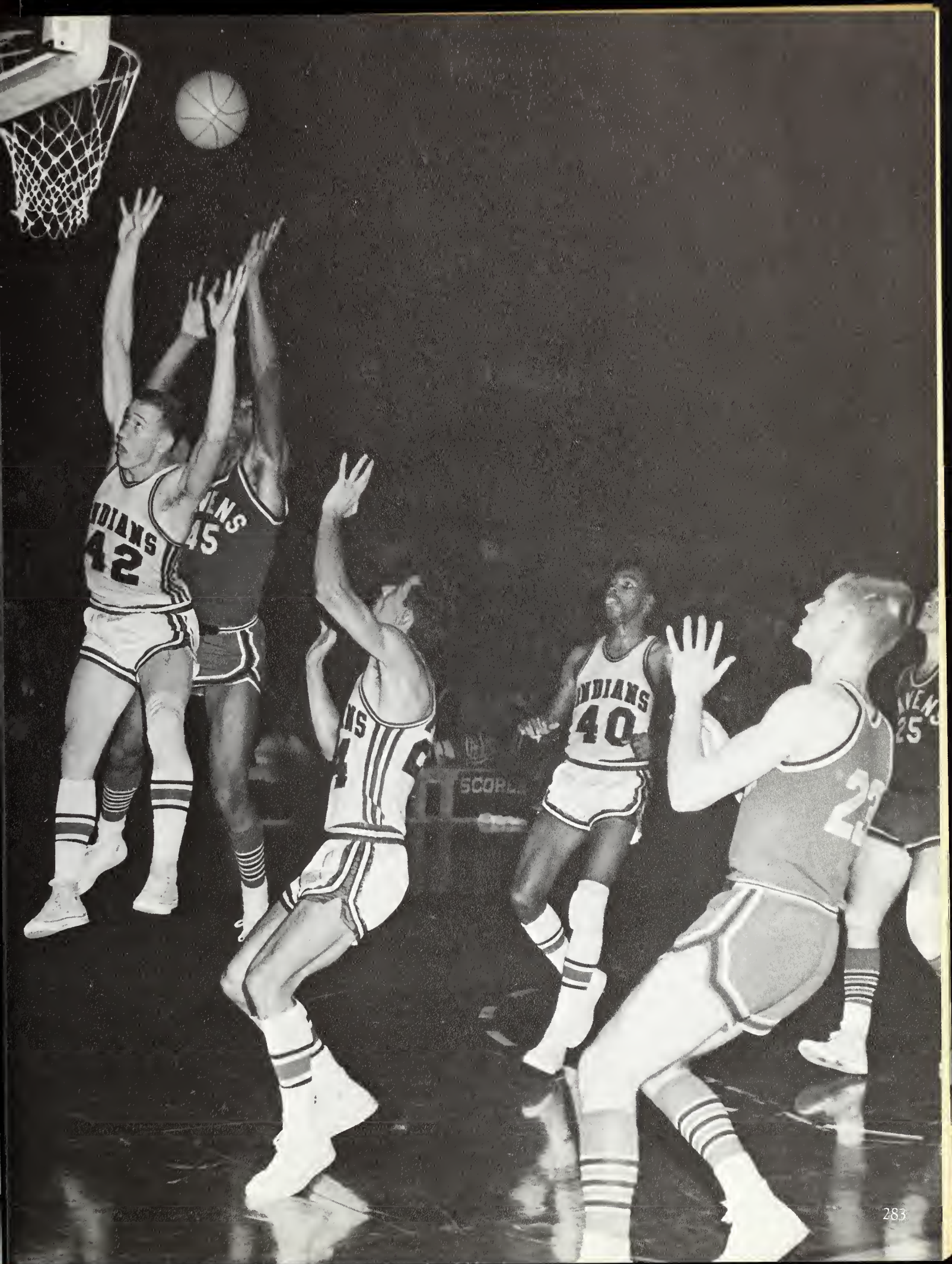
John Mackey tries a little too hard for a loose ball and receives a foul.

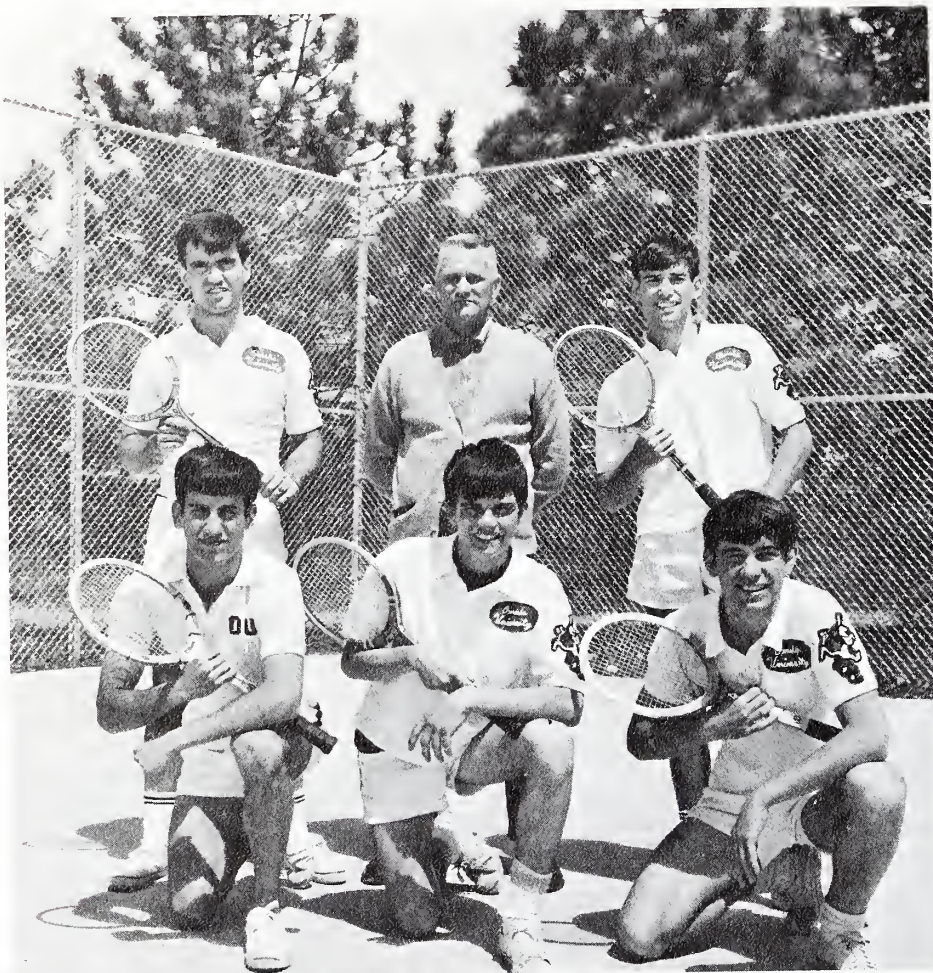
Up for a jump shot!



Steve Kupcho looks for an opening.

Reaching for the rebound, John Mackey helps the team beat Midland.





Tennis Team — Row One: Gary Streitweiser, Bob Williams, Greg Classen.
Row Two: Jerry Giles, Coach James Borsheim, Steward Sloan.

Tennis Team

The tennis team had a very successful season. The year's record was 5-2.

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|---------------|-------------|
| Omaha 5 | Midland 3 |
| Omaha 4 | Wesleyan 3 |
| Omaha 4 | Creighton 3 |
| Omaha 5 | Doane 2 |
| Omaha 3 | Emporia 4 |
| Omaha 1 | Nebr. U. 6 |
| Omaha 4 | Creighton 3 |

THE SEASON RECORD FOR GOLF

| | |
|-----------------|----------------|
| Omaha 8½ | Midland 6½ |
| Omaha 2 | Nebraska U. 13 |
| Omaha 4½ | Creighton 10½ |
| Omaha 4 | Emporia 11 |
| Omaha 12 | Dana 3 |
| Omaha 6 | Creighton 9 |
| Omaha 14½ | Dana ½ |
| Omaha 8½ | Hastings 6½ |
| Omaha 7½ | Doane 7½ |
| Omaha 8 | Creighton 7 |
| Omaha 9½ | Washburn 5½ |
| Omaha 3 | Creighton 12 |

Cross-country Team

OU's cross-country team spent a busy season with eight veterans and four rookies on the squad. The team was coached by Lloyd Cardwell. Outstanding runners were Rich Carey and Gordon Sweeney, both of whom improved over last year's performances. The team's schedule included meets against Dana, Peru, South Dakota, Yankton, Doane, Simpson, Midland and Wayne. OU sponsored the CIC Championship and the NAIA District Championships. Eastern Michigan defended their NAIA title at the meet.

The Golf Team

The OU golf team ended its season with a 8-7-1 record. In the final tournament the CIC Championship in Pittsburgh, Kansas, the team placed fourth. Jim Thompson and Ted Taylor placed seventh and eighth out of 25 golfers.



Golf Team — Row One: Coach Ken Fischer, Jim Garrett, Ted Taylor.
Row Two: Ed Baburek, Jim Thompson, Don Blotzer.



Cross-country Team — Row One: Ray Smith, Larry Weller, Don Glasgow, Rich Carey, Ray Christensen, Jim McMahon, Coach Lloyd Cardwell, Gordon Sweeney, Bob Gehringer, Dave Oman, Jim LaFavor, Gary Garabrandt, Bob Franzese.



Lining up a shot on the archery field.

Men's Intramurals

Intramural director Bert Kurth has organized numerous athletic events for OU students. Winning teams receive championship and sweepstakes trophies. Sports involved are flag football, bowling, archery, team races, curling, table tennis, basketball, badminton, wrestling, indoor track, swimming, volleyball, softball, outdoor track, golf and tennis.

Intramural basketball draws many participants.



Women's Intramurals

The women's division of intramurals is run through WRA — the Women's Recreation Association. As in the men's, various activities are provided for those who want to spend a little energy after classes.



Soccer provides plenty of running and kicking.

Serving the ball puts the players into action.



Wrestling coach Don Benning examines an injured player.





The team keeps a careful watch over the progress of the game.





Cheerleaders Robie Sager, Joan Fulton, and Shirley Newcomer watch the game on a cold day.





Graduation

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Years of education have finally produced the college graduate. June, 1967, saw 650 complete their degrees, August, 406, and January, 1968, 387. These graduates either went on to continue their education or found work in the business world or the Armed Services.



Before entering the fieldhouse, January Graduates talk to old friends which they may never see again.



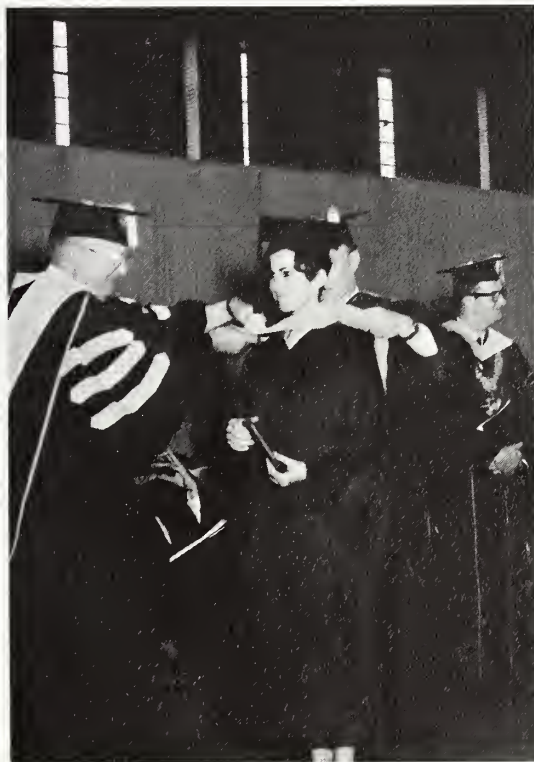
Graduates meet in the fieldhouse to be conferred.



Dr. Weaver, President of the University of Missouri, spoke at the June Commencement.



The fieldhouse is filled with friends and guests as the June graduates receive their degrees.

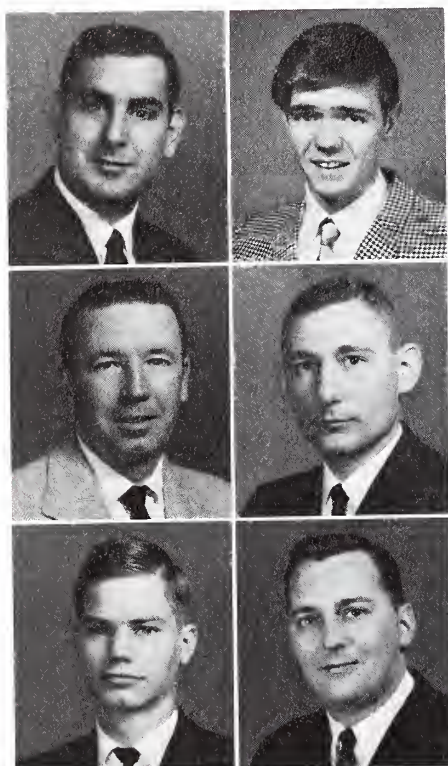


Students receiving Master's degrees are presented them by the deans of their colleges.



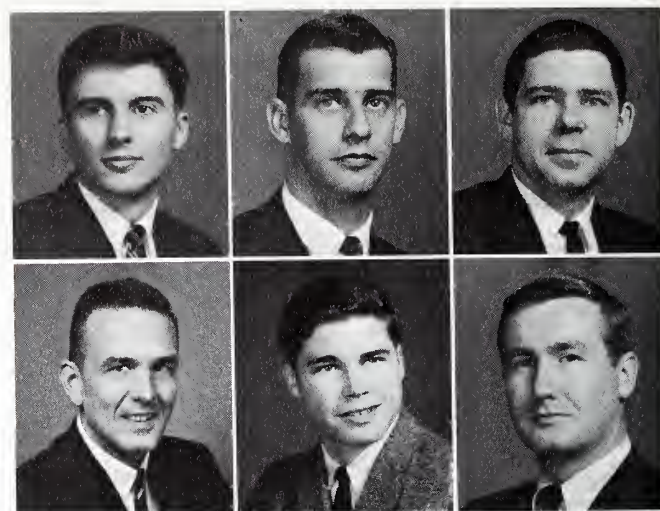
Theodore Savard is congratulated by his wife and family after commencement exercises have been completed.

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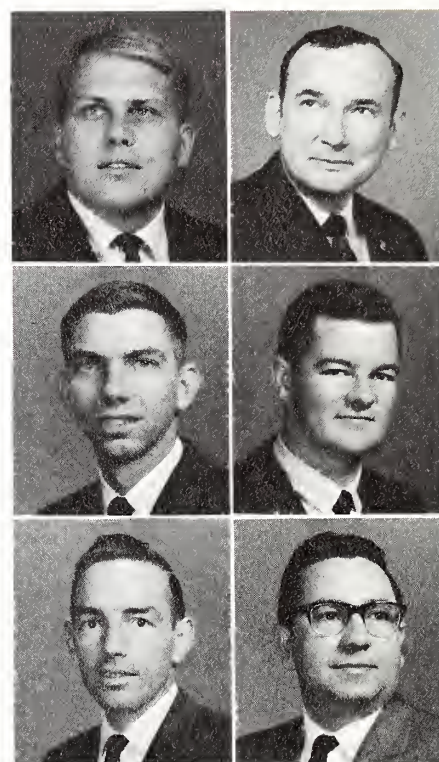
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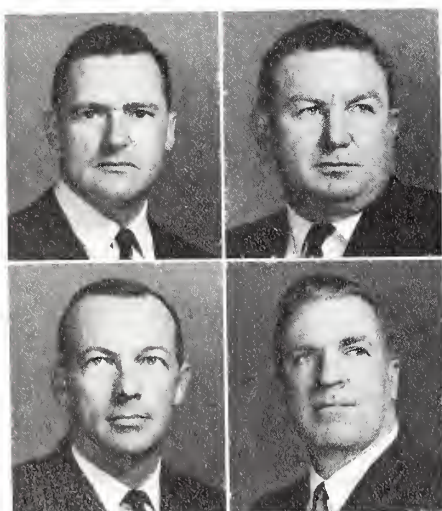


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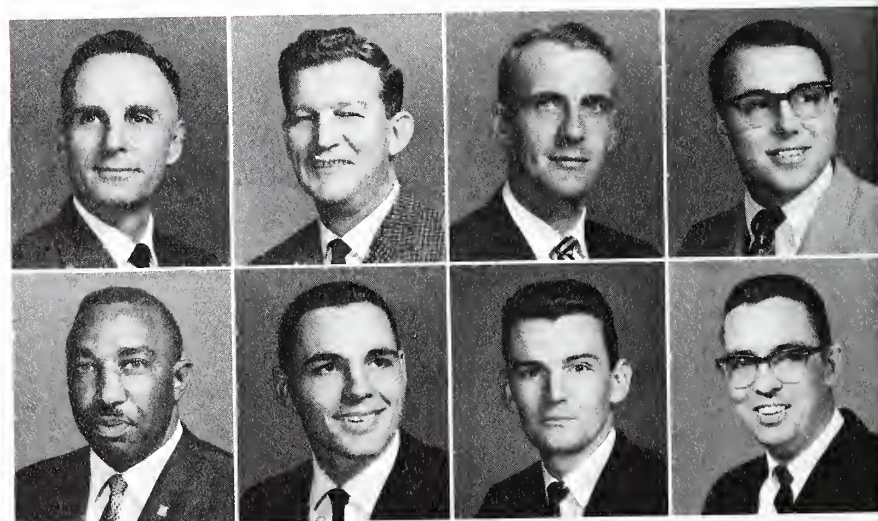


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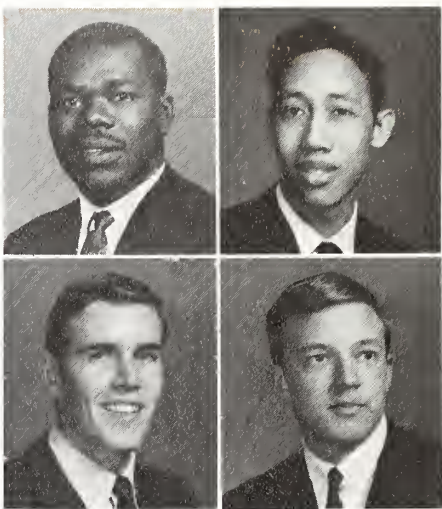


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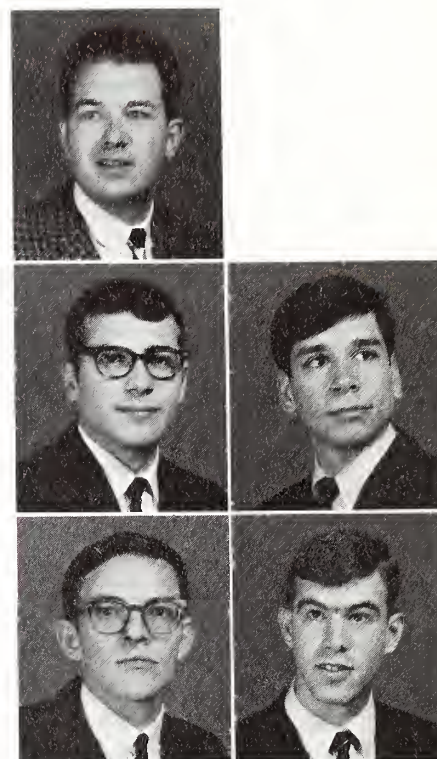


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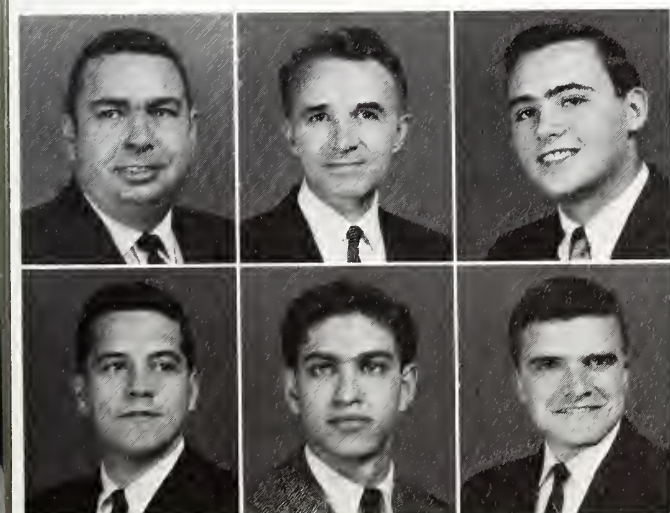
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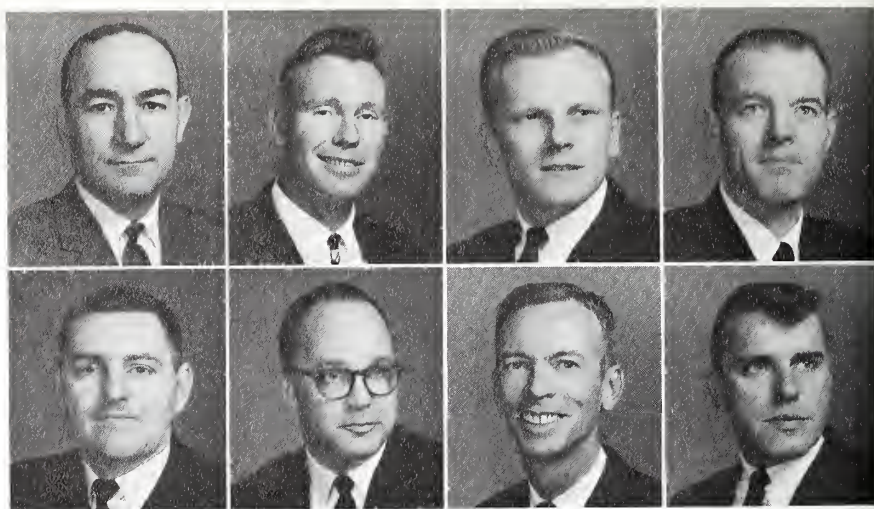
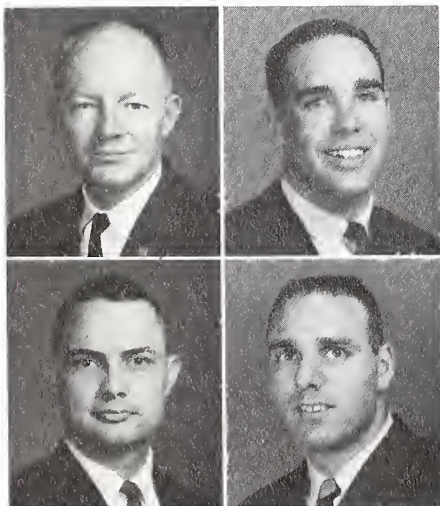


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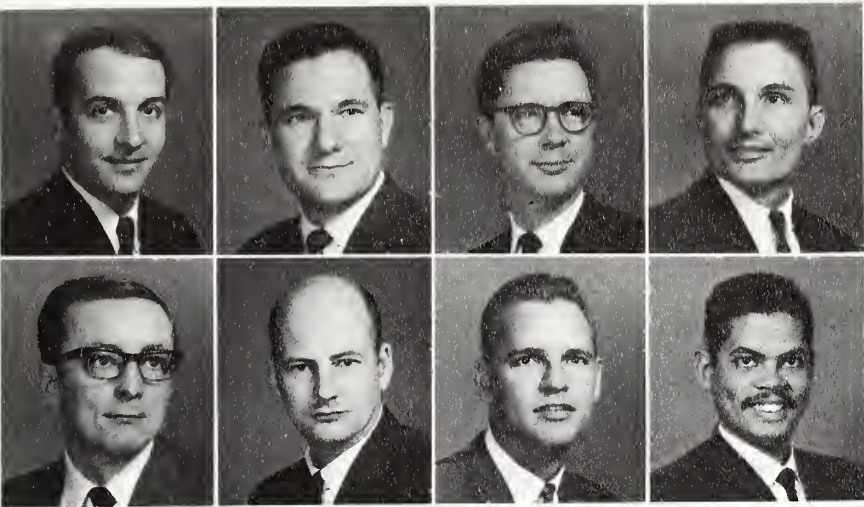


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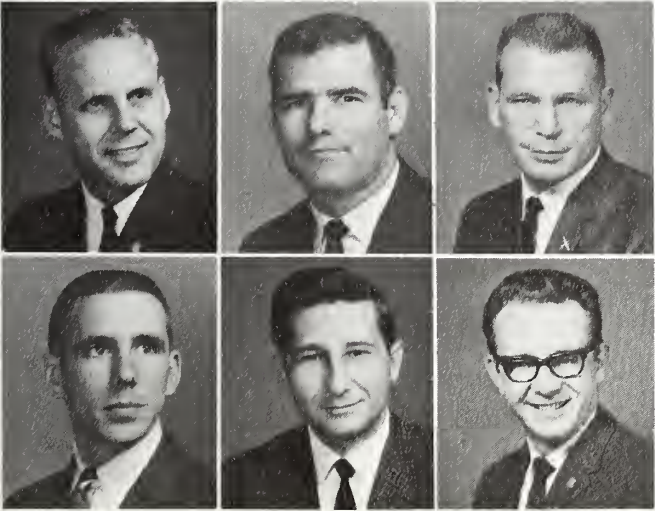
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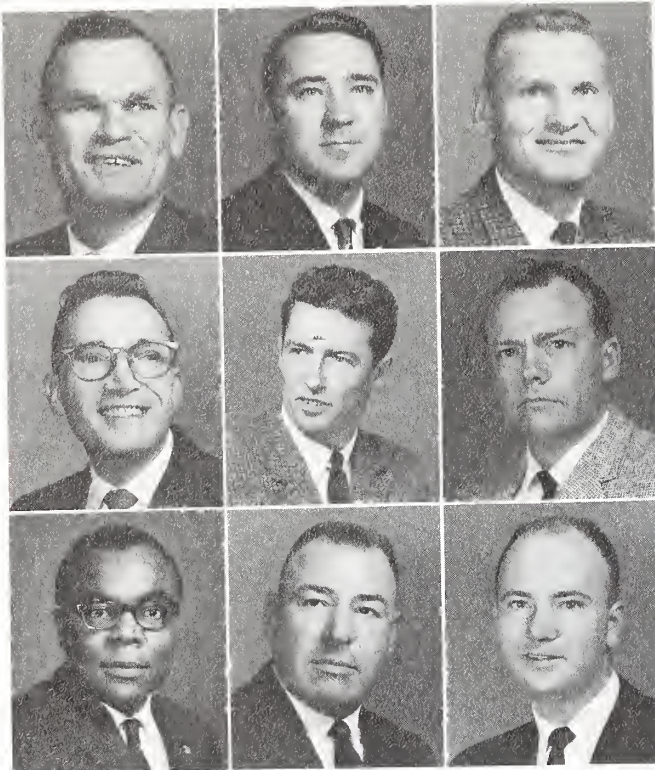
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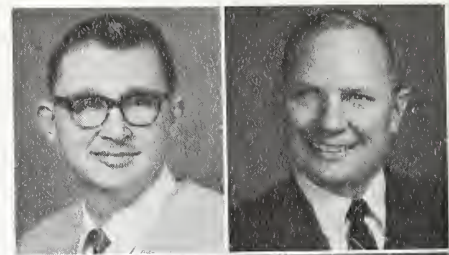


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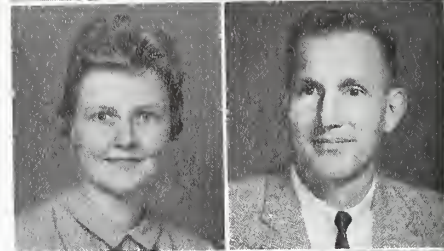
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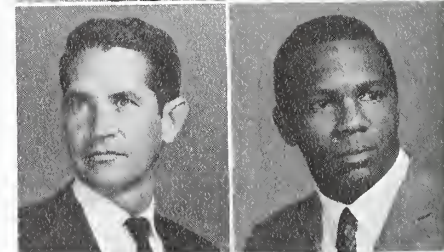
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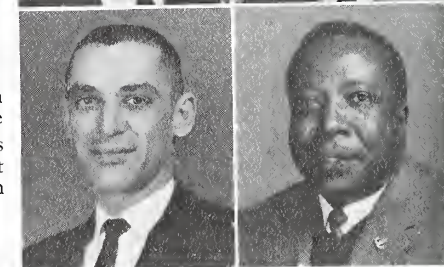
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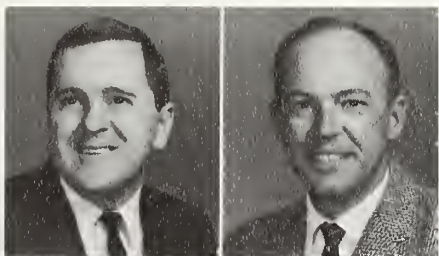
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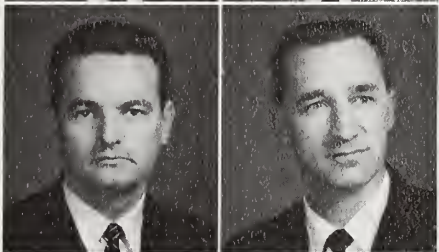
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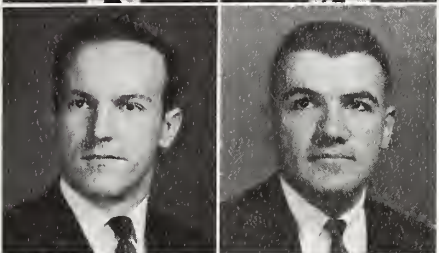




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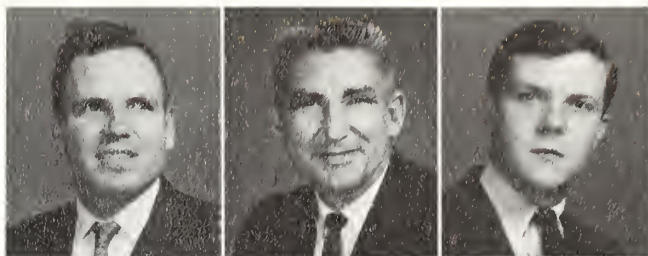
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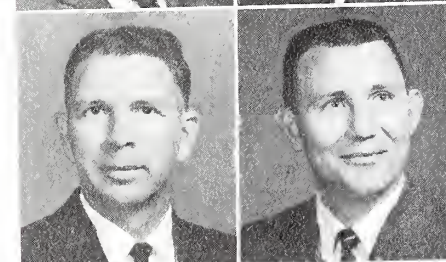
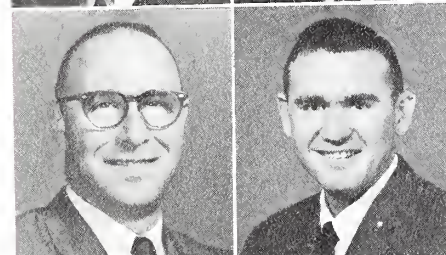
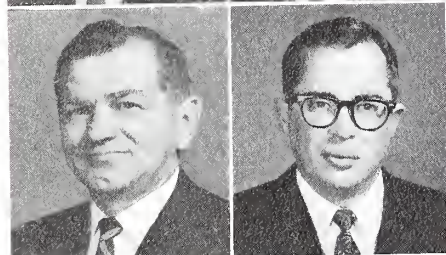
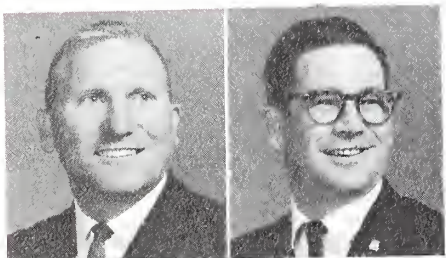
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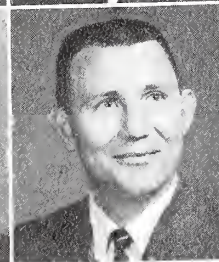
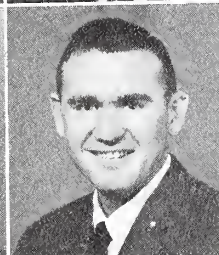
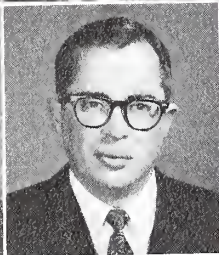
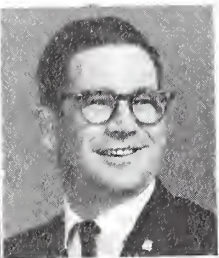
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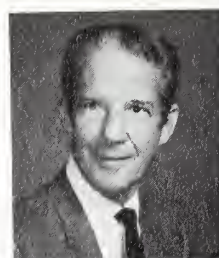




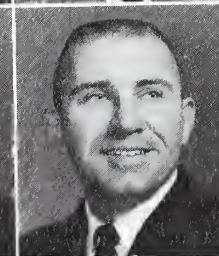
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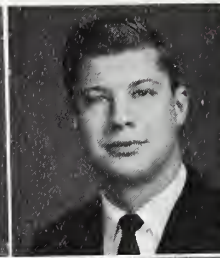
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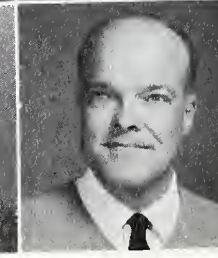
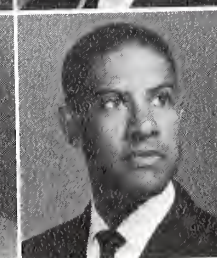
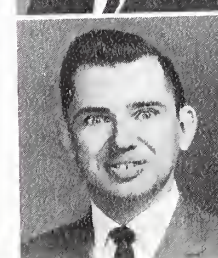
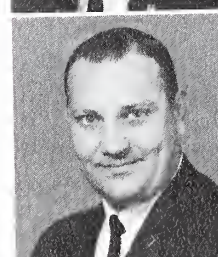
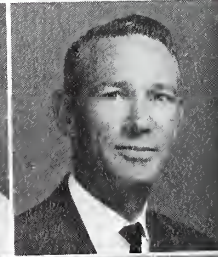
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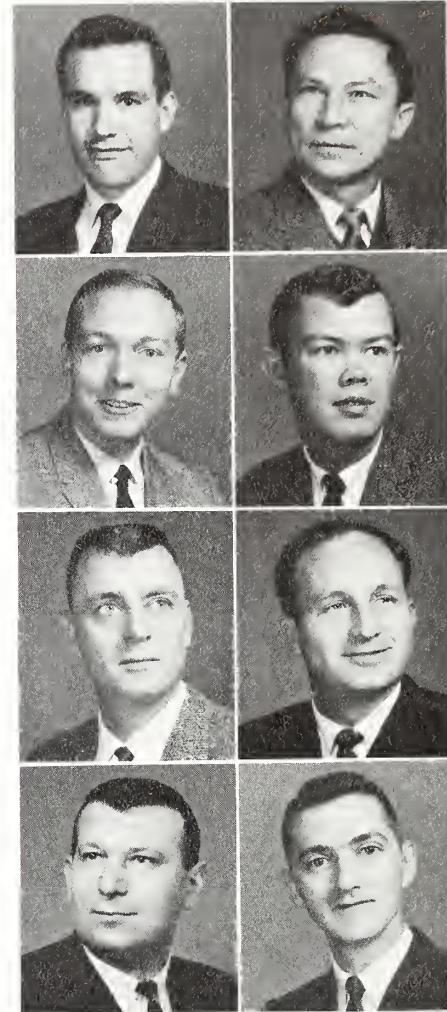
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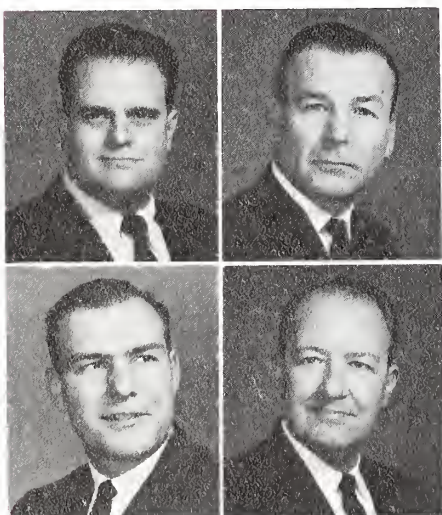


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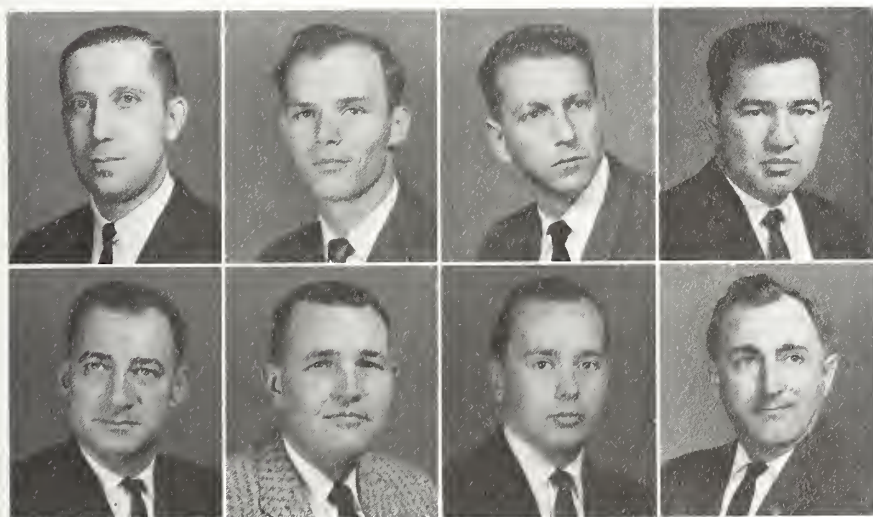
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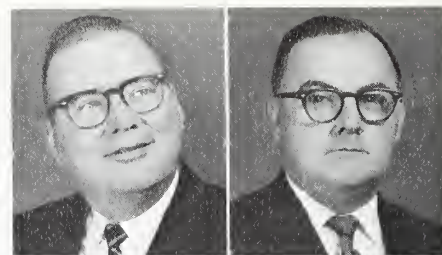


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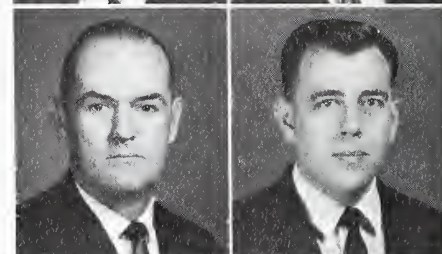
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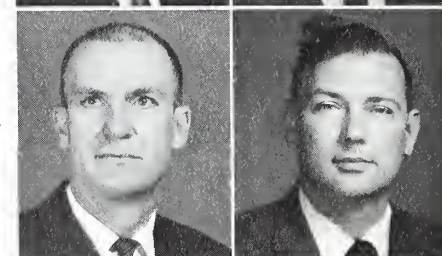
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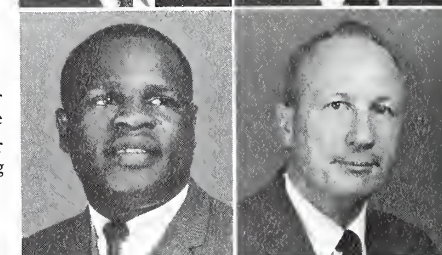
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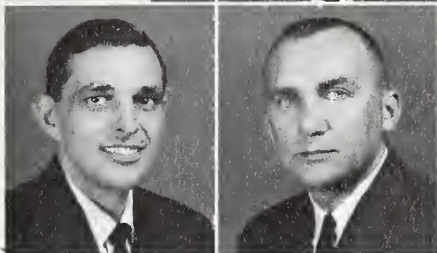




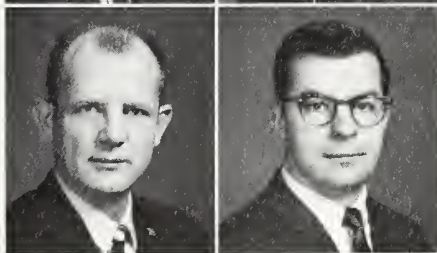
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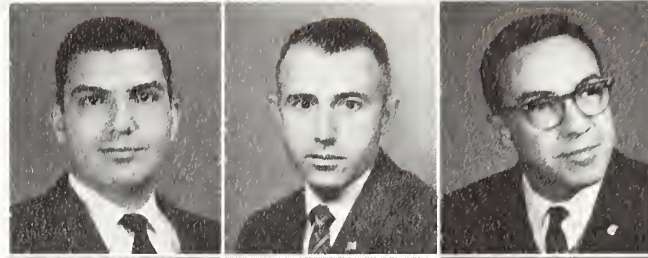
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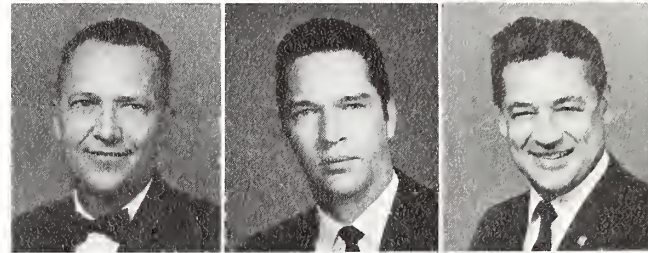
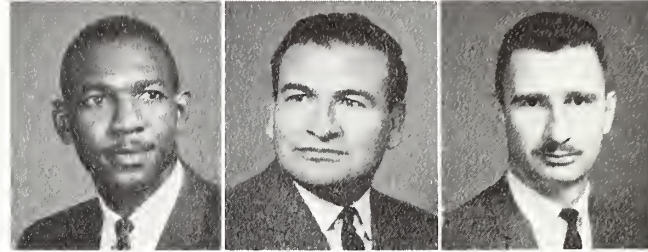
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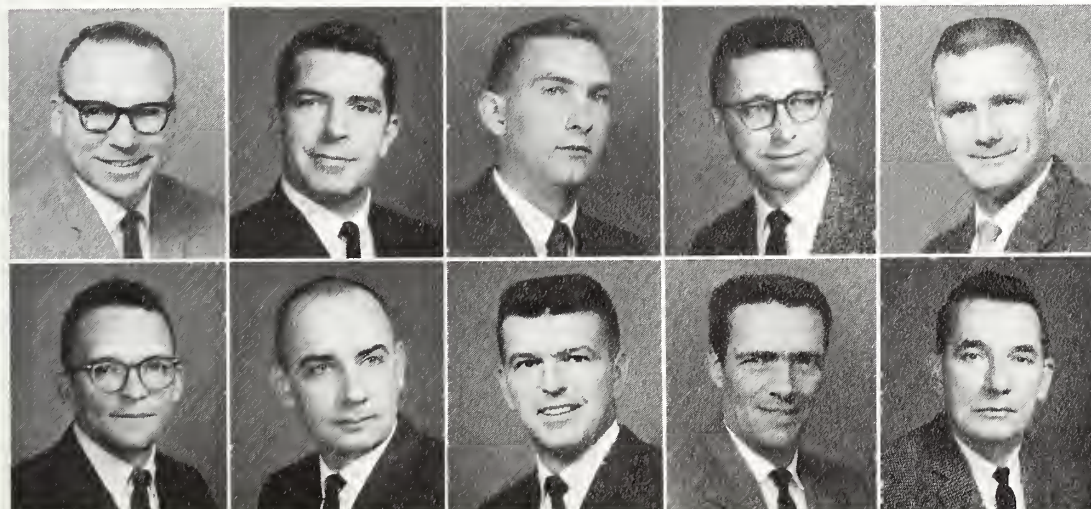
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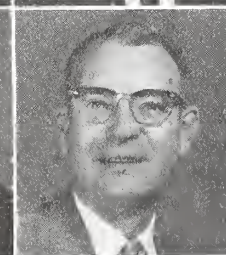
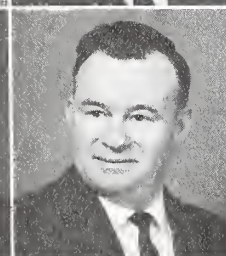
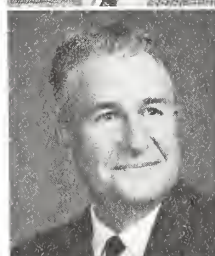
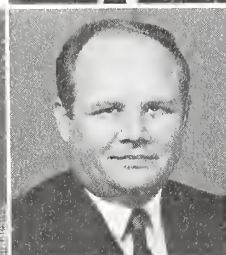
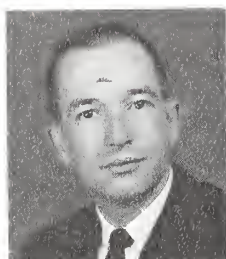
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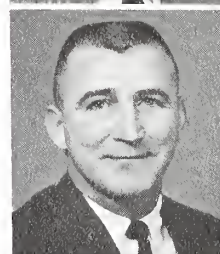
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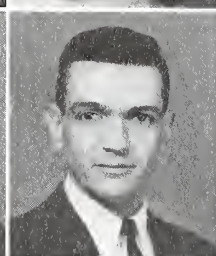
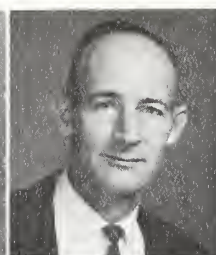


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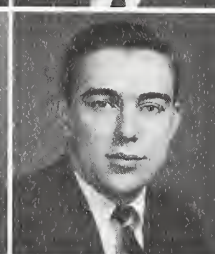
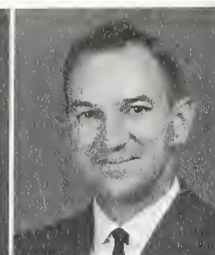
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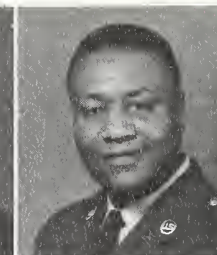
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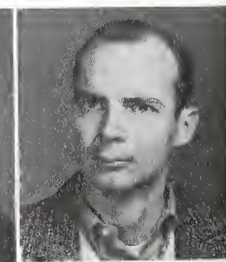
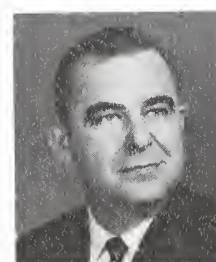
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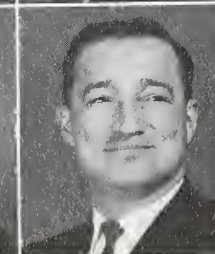
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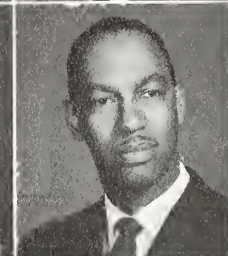
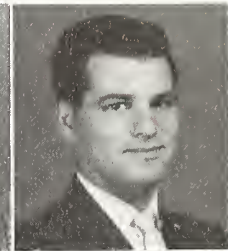
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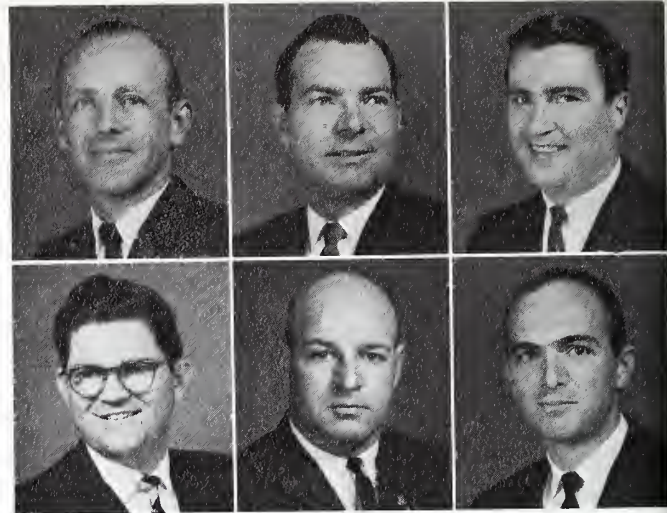
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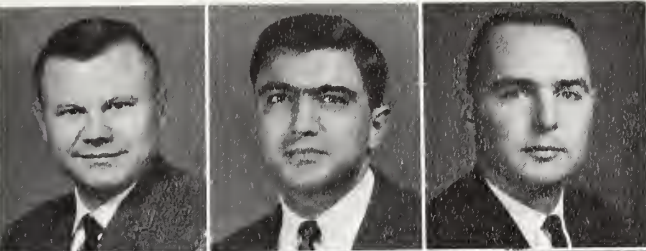
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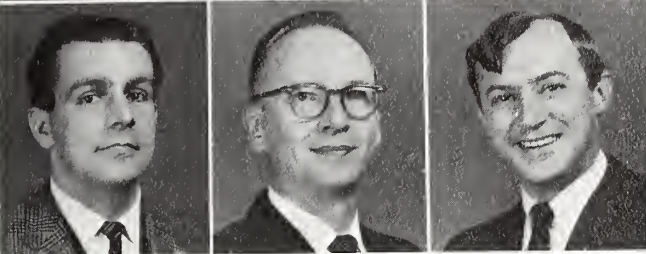
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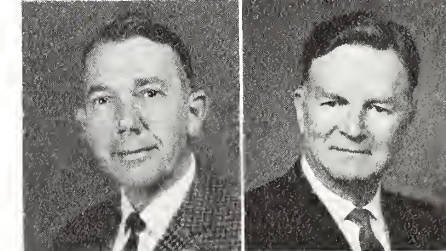
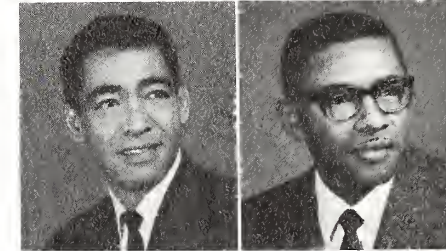
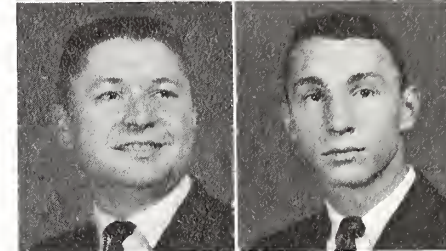
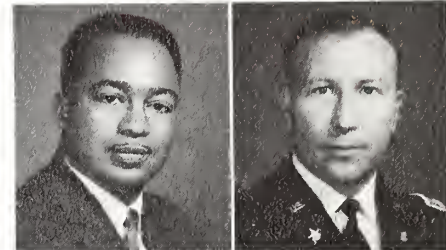
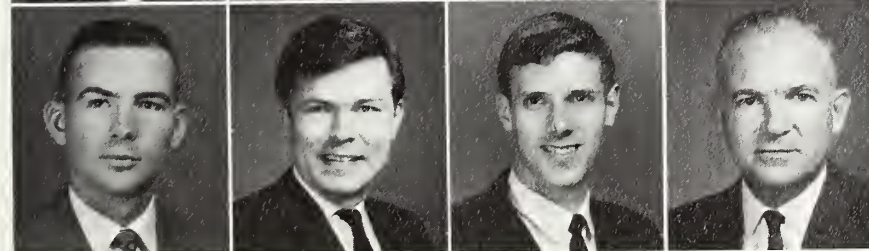
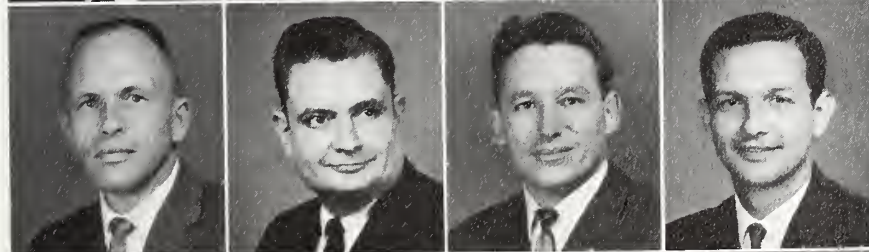
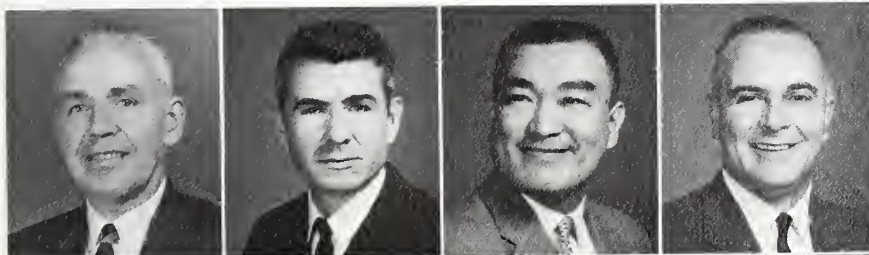
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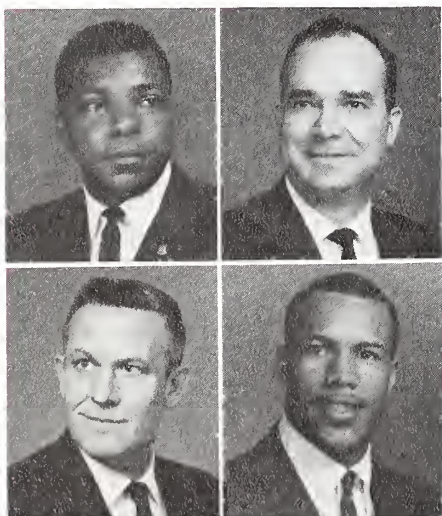


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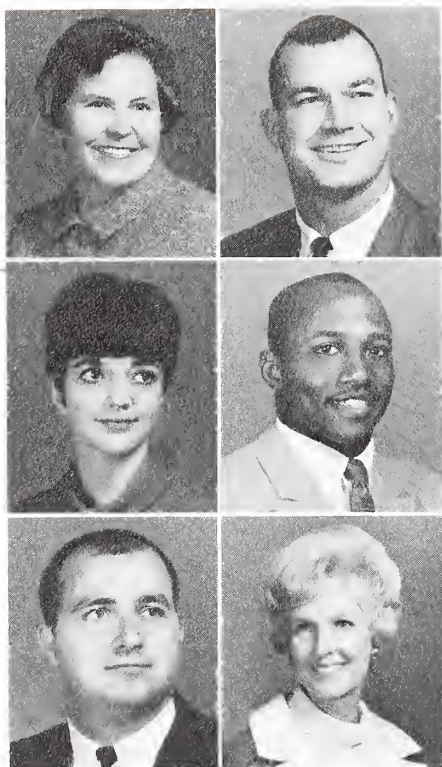
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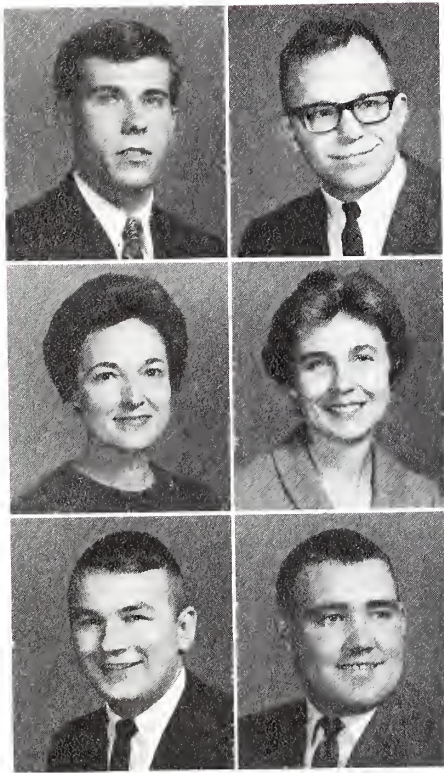
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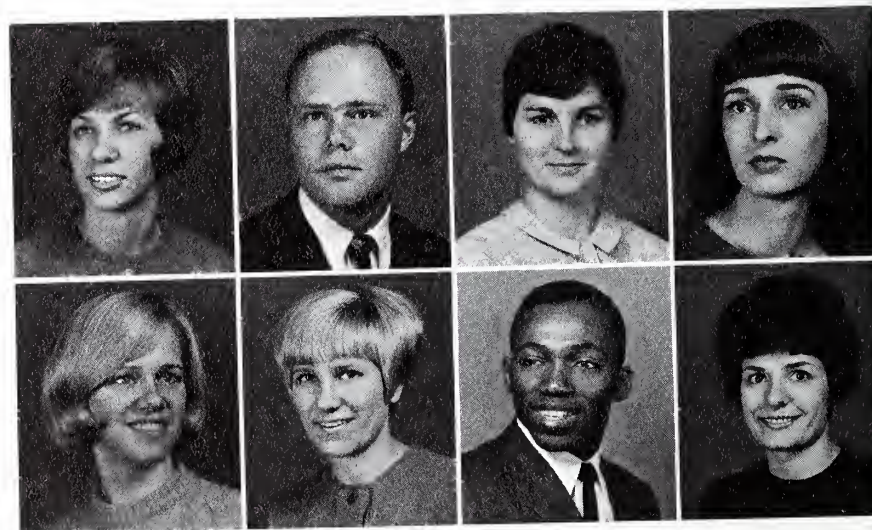


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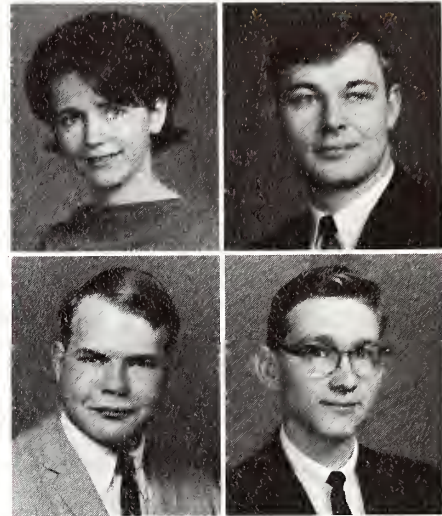


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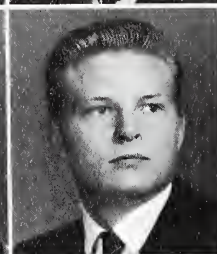
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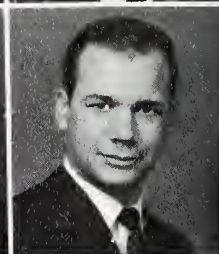
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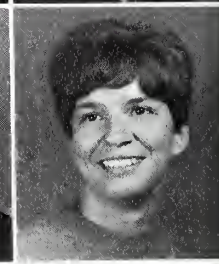
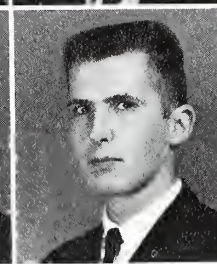
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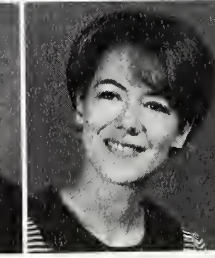
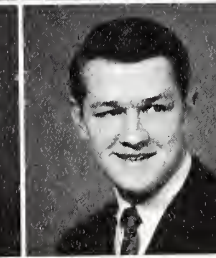
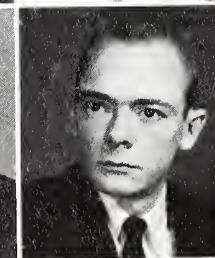
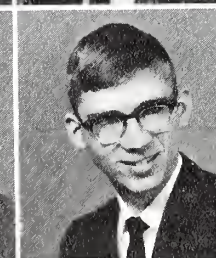
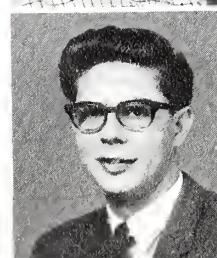
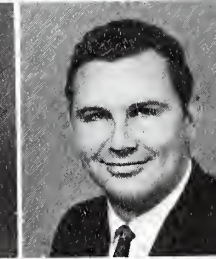
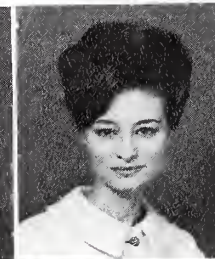
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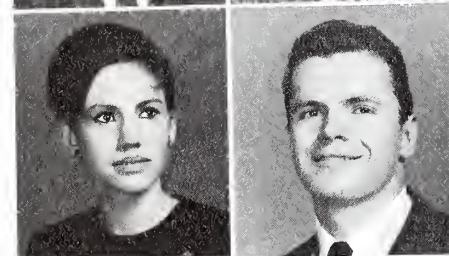
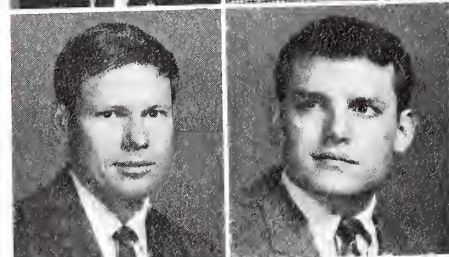
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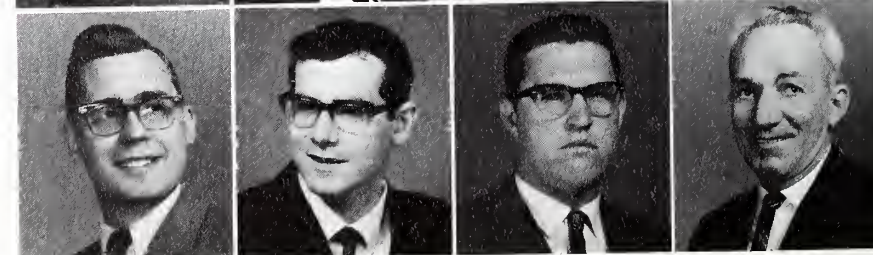
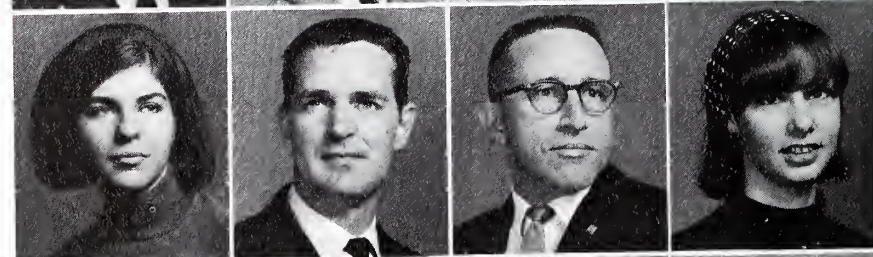
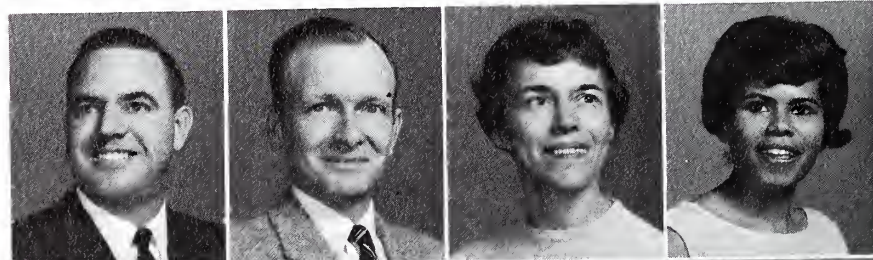
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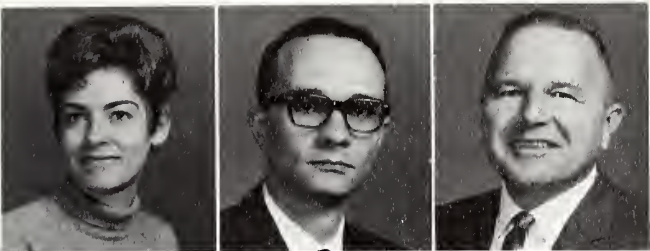
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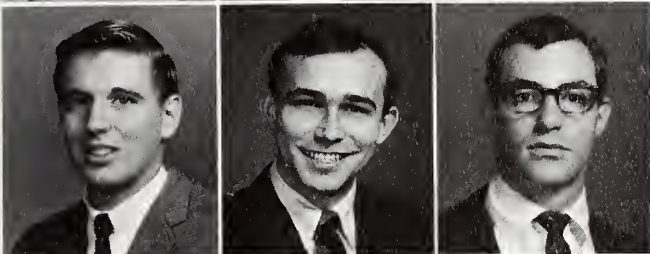
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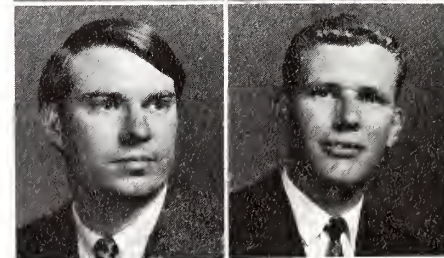
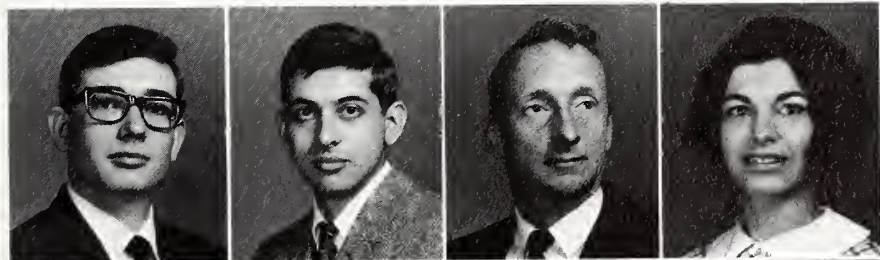
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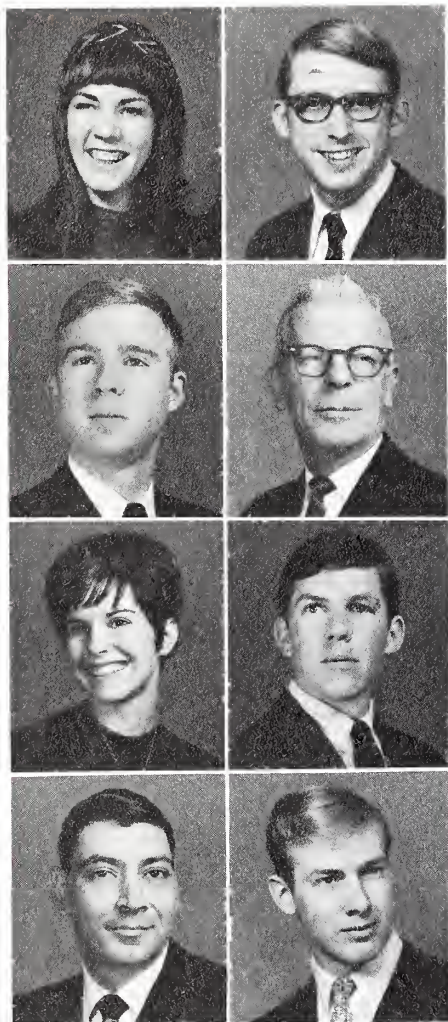
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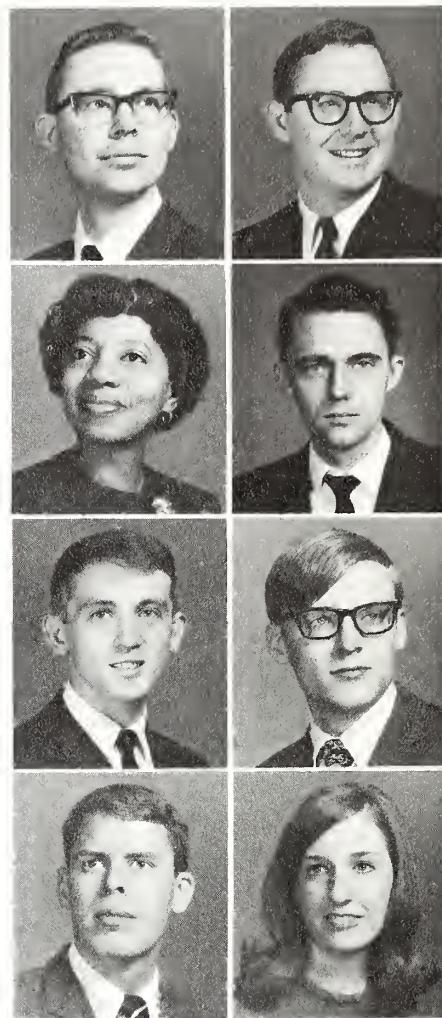
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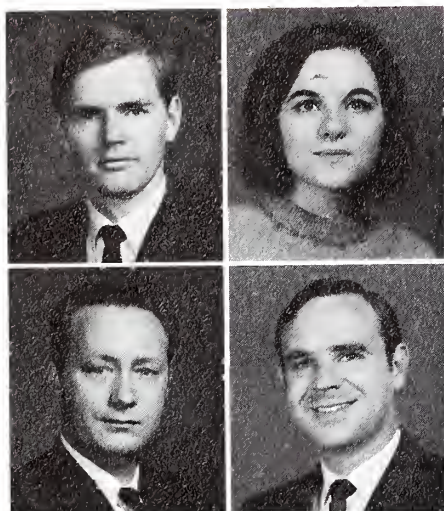
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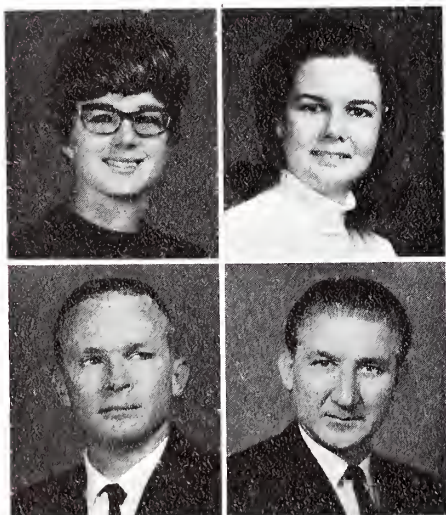


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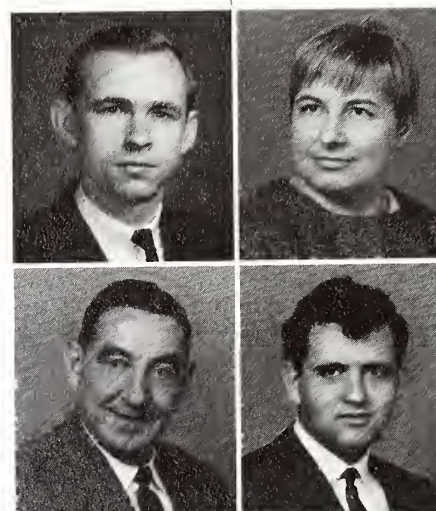


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*Today is the time for living.
 We cannot relive yesterday's precious moments
 or undo yesterday's mistakes.
 We cannot know exactly what the future holds
 or what we shall become.
 But we can keep cherished memories
 and profit from our mistakes
 and we can direct our future
 by living today for a better tomorrow.
 Tomorrow's memories are made today.
 Tomorrow's triumphs originate today.
 Today is the time for living.*

— Kalidasha, fifth century Indian poet





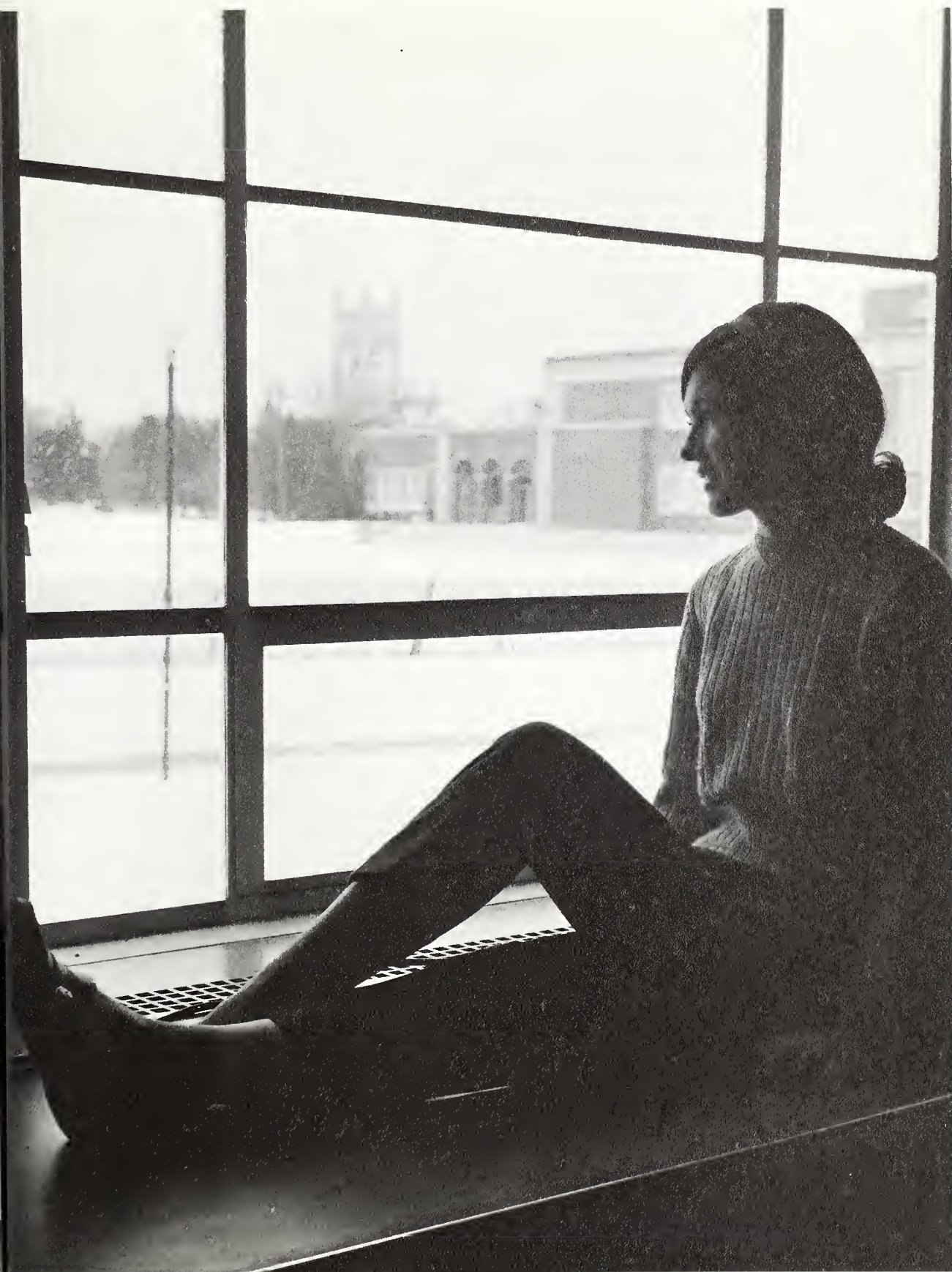
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*Man's yesterday may ne'er be like his morrow;
Nought may endure but Mutability.*

— Percy Shelley



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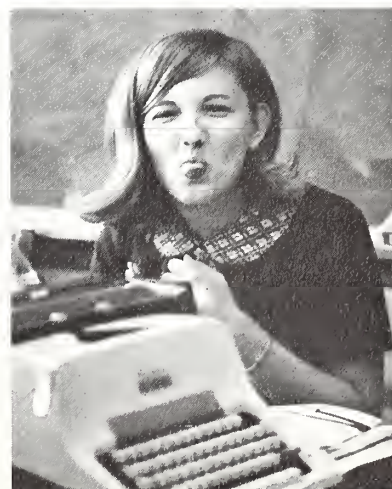
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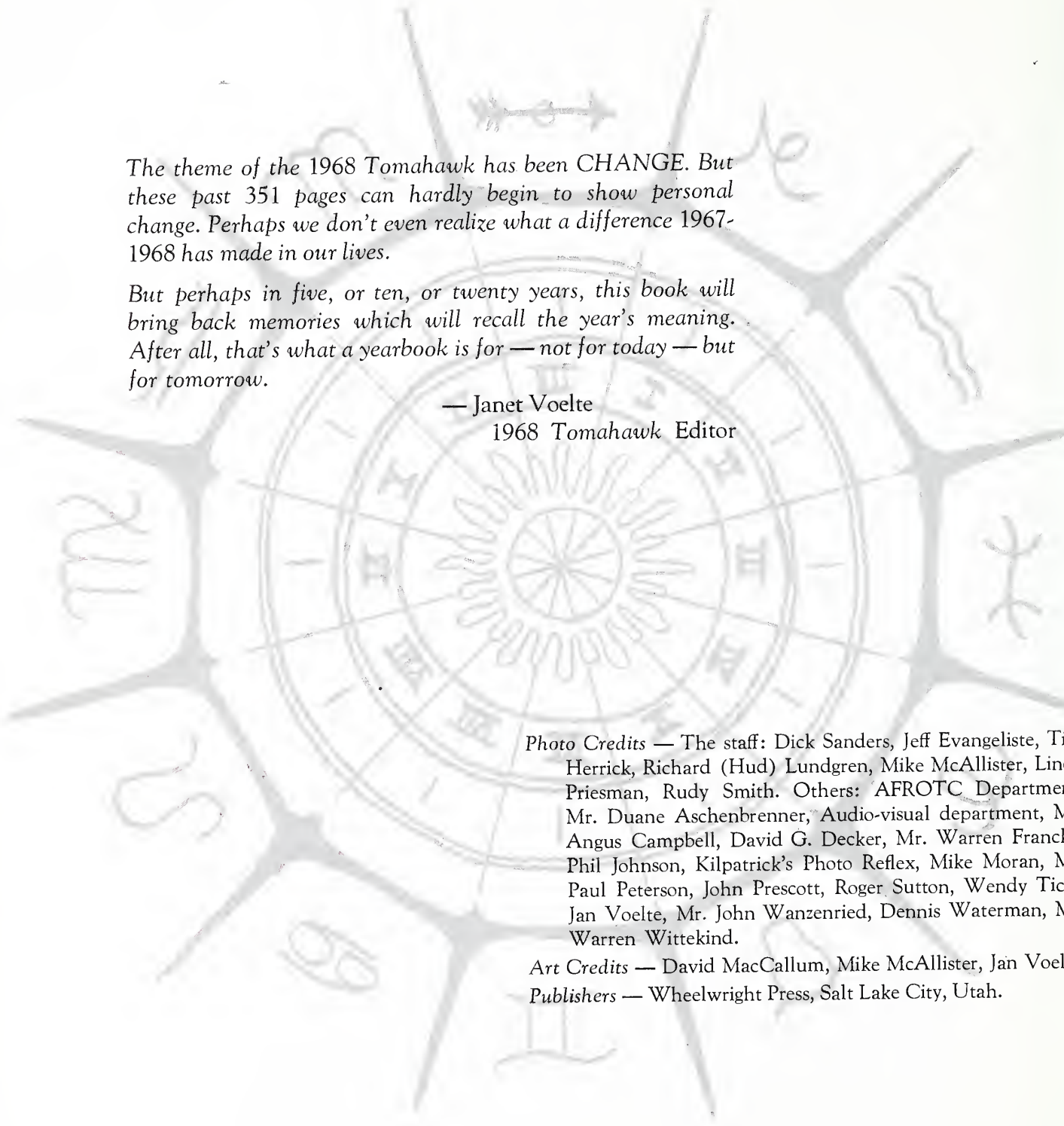
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